

# The Oakland Tribune

MAGAZINE SECTION

Sunday, Jan. 14, 1917



Peggy O'Neil  
Wearing  
Chinese  
Head Dress.

No one can tell how a fashion begins, so that it would be foolish, perhaps, to wonder how the furore for Chinese clothes really came to be started. The fact is that the fashion is here. Mandarin coats have become the object of enthusiastic interest, and formless as they might seem to be in comparison with other fashions, these coats have a way of producing remarkably attractive effects. Their brilliant color may often be an explanation of their charm. But if the Mandarin is simple

in line the Chinese headdresses are quite elaborate enough to gratify the most ardent taste for the picturesque. Brass tinsel, pearls, brilliants and strange vagaries of decoration continue to make the hair ornaments extremely striking.

Incidentally, one owner of a Mandarin coat occasionally carries about a Pekinese dog in one of her ample sleeves. Miss Lolita Armour, who is shown in Chinese garb, recently made a brilliant debut.

Wonders of the  
Mandarin Coat  
and Its  
Accompaniments

An Odd Chinese  
Head Dress.

A Chinese Dog May Be Carried  
in a Chinese Sleeve.

# A Nose for the King by Jack London

## The last of a series of stories written in Oakland.

In the morning calm of Korea, when its peace and tranquility truly merited its ancient name, "Cho-sen," there lived a politician by name YI Chin Ho. He was a man of parts, and—who shall say?—perhaps in no wise worse than politicians the world over. But, unlike his brethren in other lands, YI Chin Ho was in jail. Not that he had inadvertently diverted to himself public moneys, but that he had inadvertently diverted too much. Excess is to be deplored in all things, even in gratifying, and YI Chin Ho's excess had brought him to most deplorable straits.

Ten thousand strings of cash he owed the government, and he lay in prison under sentence of death. There was one advantage to the situation—he had plenty of time in which to think. And he thought well. Then he called the jailer to him.

"Most worthy man, you see before you one most wretched," he began. "Yet all will be well with me if you will but let me go free for one short hour this night. And all will be well with you, for I shall see to your advancement through the years, and you shall come at length to the directorship of all the prisons in Cho-sen."

"How, now?" demanded the jailer. "What foolishness is this? One short short, and you but waiting for your head to be chopped off! And I, with an aged and much-to-be-respected mother, not to say anything of a wife and several children of tender years! Out upon you for the scoundrel that you are!"

"From the Sacred City to the ends of all the Eight Coasts there is no place for me to hide," YI Chin Ho made reply. "I am a man of wisdom, but of what worth my wisdom here in prison? Were I free, well I know I could seek out and obtain the money wherewith to repay the government. I know of a nose that will save me from all my difficulties."

"A nose!" cried the jailer.

"A nose," said YI Chin Ho. "A remarkable nose, if I may say so, a most remarkable nose."

The jailer threw up his hands despairingly. "Ah, what a wag you are, what a wag," he laughed. "To think that that very admirable wit of yours must go the way of the chopping block."

And so saying he turned and went away. But in the end, being a man of soft head and heart, when the night was well along he permitted YI Chin Ho to go.

Straight he went to the Governor, catching him alone and arousing him from his sleep.

"YI Chin Ho, or I'm no Governor!" cried the Governor. "What do you here who should be in prison waiting on the chopping block?"

"I pray your excellency to listen to me," said YI Chin Ho, squatting on his haunches by the bedside and lighting his pipe from the fire-box. "A dead man is without value. It is true, I am as a dead man, without value to the government, to your excellency, or to myself. But if, so to say, your excellency were to give me my freedom—"

"Impossible!" cried the Governor. "Besides, you are condemned to death."

"Your excellency well knows that if I can repay the ten thousand strings of cash the government will pardon me," YI Chin Ho went on. "So, as I say, if your excellency were to give me my freedom for a few days, being a man of understanding, I should then repay the government and be in position to be of very great service to your excellency."

"Have you a plan whereby you hope to obtain this money?" asked the Governor.

"I have," said YI Chin Ho.

"Then come with it to me tomorrow night: I would now sleep," said the Governor, taking up his snore where it had been interrupted.

On the following night, having again obtained leave of absence from the jailer, YI Chin Ho presented himself at the Governor's bedside.

"Is it you, YI Chin Ho?" asked the Governor. "And have you the plan?"

"It is I, your excellency," answered YI Chin Ho, "and the plan is here."

"Speak," commanded the Governor.

"The plan is here," repeated YI Chin Ho, "here in my hand."

The Governor sat up and opened his eyes. YI Chin Ho proffered in his hand a sheet of paper. The Governor held it to the light.

"Nothing but a nose," said he.

"A bit pinched so and so, your excellency," said YI Chin Ho.

"Yes, a bit pinched here and there, as you say," said the Governor.

"Withal it is an exceedingly corpulent nose, thus, and so, all in one place, at the end," proceeded YI Chin Ho. "Your excellency would seek far and wide and many a day for that nose and find it not."

"An unusual nose," admitted the Governor.

"There is a wart upon it," said YI Chin Ho.

"A most unusual nose," said the Governor. "Neither have I seen the like. But what do you with this nose, YI Chin Ho?"

"I seek it wherefore to repay the money to the government," said YI Chin Ho. "I seek it to be of service to your excellency, and I seek it to save my own worthless head. Further, I seek your excellency's seal upon this picture of the nose."

And the Governor laughed and affixed the seal of state, and YI Chin Ho departed. For a month and a day he traveled the King's Road which leads to the shore of the Eastern Sea; and there, one night, at the gate of the biggest mansion of a wealthy city he knocked loudly for admittance.

"None other than the master of the house will I see," said he fiercely to the frightened servants. "I travel upon the King's business."

Straightway was he led to an inner room where the master of the house was roused from his sleep and brought blinking before him.

"You are Pak Chung Chang, head man of this city," said YI Chin Ho in tones that were all-accusing. "I am upon the King's business."

Pak Chung Chang trembled. Well he knew the

King's business was ever a terrible business. His knees smote together and he near fell to the floor.

"The hour is late," he quavered. "Were it not well to—"

"The King's business never waits!" thundered YI Chin Ho. "Come apart with me, and swiftly, I have an affair of moment to discuss with you."

"It is the King's affair," he added with even greater fierceness; so that Pak Chung Chang's silver pipe dropped from the nerveless fingers and clattered on the floor.

"Know then," said YI Chin Ho, when they had gone apart, "that the King is troubled with an af-

fection."

YI Chin Ho. "I, too, know filial piety and regard. But—"

"He hesitated, then added, as though thinking aloud. "It is as much as my head is worth."

"How much is your head worth?" asked Pak Chung Chang in a thin, small voice.

"A not remarkable head," said YI Chin Ho. "An absurdly unremarkable head; but, such is my great foolishness, I value it as nothing less than one hundred thousand strings of cash."

"So be it," said Pak Chung Chang, rising to his feet.

"I shall need horses to carry the treasure," said YI Chin Ho, "and men to guard it well as I journey through the mountains. There are robbers abroad in the land."

"There are robbers abroad in the land," said Pak Chung Chang sadly. "But it shall be as you wish, so long as my ancient and very-much-to-be-respected ancestor's nose abide in its appointed place."

"Say nothing to any man of this occurrence," said YI Chin Ho, "else will other and more loyal servants than I be sent to strike off your father's nose."

An so YI Chin Ho departed on his way through the mountains, blithe of heart and gay of song as he listened to the jingling bells of his treasure-laden ponies.

There is little more to tell. YI Chin Ho prospered throughout the years. By his efforts the jailer attained at length to the directorship of all the prisons of Cho-sen; the Governor ultimately betook

himself to the Sacred City to be prime minister to the King, while YI Chin Ho became the King's boon companion and sat at table with him to the end of a round, fat life. But Pak Chung Chang fell into a melancholy, and even after he shook his head sadly, with tears in his eyes, whenever he regarded the expensive nose of his ancient and very-much-to-be-respected ancestor.

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And wheresoever you find this nose upon the face of a man, strike it off forthright and bring it in all haste to the Court, for the King must be cured. Go, and come not back until your search is rewarded."

"And so I departed upon my quest," said YI Chin Ho. "I have sought out the remotest corners of the kingdom; I have traveled the Eight Highways, searched the Eight Provinces, and sailed the seas of the Eight Coasts. And here I am."

With a great flourish he drew a paper from his girdle, unrolled it with many snappings and cracklings, and thrust it before the face of Pak Chung Chang.

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# The Quest of the Missing Fisherman

OMEWHERE in the South Pacific Ocean, where the Revilla Gigida Islands are cradled by the Mexican coast, is the missing Mrs. Tuna and her modest family of 7,000,000 children. Uncle Sam—that person of intricate interests—has spent a small fortune to find her while the allied fishing industries of the country would spend fortunes more to discover her habitats. Yet, serene and care-free, accompanied by her little family, she swims hither, thither and yon, and worries not.

It was nothing to her that coast fishermen preferred her to all other brands of sea-food, from the delicacy classification. It mattered nothing to her that she did not like the climate or the environment or the associations of the northern waters, and went away without leaving a change of address. Hers to do as she pleased—this temperamental little fish who is the most-sought young piscine matron of the marine social set. So she simply flitted away.

## HUNTERS RETURN.

The hunt that the Government, through its Bureau of Fisheries, has been making for the departed tuna family, which frequently came as far north as Monterey Bay in considerable numbers, has just come out with the return of the Fish Commission boat, the Albatross. The latter is docked at the foot of Clay street—brown and dirty from a six months' cruise in a vain hunt from the tuna hatcheries, known to be somewhere off the Mexican coast. Just what it means to "gumshoe" for fish, is shown, when the log of the Albatross is checked.

It took 6 officers and 73 men to make the trip. It consumed six months in the making. It cost Uncle Sam just \$30,000.

When it was all over, all the expedition got was fifty wild goats that tasted as wild as they looked and had to be thrown overboard.

The Albatross started out, in April. It was in command of Lieutenant J. J. Hannigan, and among its officers numbered Chief Boatswain P. H. Shepley, Dr. Chandler Smith, Paymaster W. W. Wheeler, C. E. Lupton and E. W. Hill. At San Diego "Tuna"

Johnson, the Government's expert on elusive fish progeny, went aboard with a delegation from the Scripps Institute and several students from the University of California, all bound on a still hunt for tuna.

## SOUNDS THE DEPTHS.

When off the Mexican coast, where the last seen tuna had dipped beneath the surface of the water with a farewell flit of its tail, the party began to sound the depths for tuna clues. Huge metal samplings devices, constructed to clutch a bucketful of water from the ocean's bed and bring it without contamination by surrounding fluids safely to the surface for analysis, were employed. Hour after hour was spent in this work, in an effort to find traces of figurative crusts of bread which Mrs. Tuna might have dropped while feeding her family.

In scientific language, the party were seeking the feeding ground of the tuna delegation. When this failed, and instead of ocean highballs that delight the heart of the festive fish, seaweed, kelp and other marine discards began to come up, the process was changed and a launch equipped with a trawling net set forth. The net was thrown out and all kinds of indignant fish, fungus and other water inhabitants dragged aboard, and peered at through glasses in an effort to find traces of their having associated recently with wild tuna.

While this was going on, the fresh meat gave out. The Albatross lay off Cerro's Island at the time. Against the sun's disk at twilight could be seen the flocks of wild goats with which the island abounds. The crew went ashore and stealthily stalked the flocks. After two days' fusillade, during which several hundred rounds of Government ammunition were fired, the party returned with fifty goats. With visions of goat stew, goat croquettes, goat à la bonne et goat à la russe, the crew waited patiently while the Chinese coolie aboard fought it out down below decks.

## CREW OBJECTS.

When the first dish of goat appeared on the windward side, the crew struck en masse and, violating all sea ethics, went up on the bridge and wept on the commanding officer's shoulder. As a result, the dead goats were hurled overboard, while the Albatross loitered in the near vicinity, hoping that the tuna family would hear the floating bait and draw near. But the wily tuna was not to be lured from its shell-covered bed by any such subterfuge, and remained out of sight while a shipload of discouraged scientists turned an expensive Government vessel around and went home again.

Later this year the Albatross is to go south again, with a weather eye out for Mrs. Tuna. Aboard, in specially constructed tanks, will be carried tuna bait from the Government's biological laboratories, while determined efforts are to be made to gather evi-



## THE ALBATROSS.

Later an extensive cruise was made in the tropical Pacific, including a visit to Japan, Kamchatka and the Aleutian Islands, during which our knowledge of deep-sea conditions and forms of life was greatly enlarged.

The Albatross made the surveys which made possible the laying of a submarine cable between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands. In the course of several cruises to Hawaii and vicinity, complete collections and descriptions of the fishes, both deep-sea and shore, of the Pacific Ocean, were made.

During a number of years, from 1888 onward, work in Alaskan waters was carried on, work which has been of inestimable value, as is shown in the resulting vast development of the salmon, cod and other fisheries in those regions.

## ALBATROSS CRUISES FAR.

In 1904 a biological survey was made of the waters off the coast of southern California, in co-operation with the University of California and the Stanford University, most of this work being done in the vicinity of San Diego.

In 1907 the Albatross sailed on a cruise of investigation of the Philippine Islands, which occupied

about two years and resulted in a great increase of our knowledge of the economic possibilities of those islands. During 1912-13, a biological survey was made of San Francisco Bay. In 1914-15, halibut investigations were carried on off the coasts of Washington and Oregon, with results that added thousands of square miles to the known halibut banks, which were immediately visited by many Puget Sound and other fishing craft, with very valuable pecuniary results.

During 1916 the Albatross was engaged in tuna investigations, with headquarters in San Diego Bay. Headquarters are now in Oakland. The rapid increase of the tuna industry, and the lack of information concerning the habits of that fish, has made necessary the extensive study which has been undertaken by the Albatross.

In 1911 there was but a single cannery packing plant, while during the past season eighteen have been in operation. In 1916, the fifteen fishing boats which comprised the tuna fleet in 1911, was increased to 400, yet practically nothing was known of the migrations of the fish, the food, or its spawning grounds.

The tuna, which gives southern California the

great packing industry, is known to the names "long-finned" tuna, the albacore, the Japanese albacore, and others. It is shaped like a torpedo, and the long fins on each side of the body are peculiar to this species. Possessing a lightning-like speed and great strength, they can escape from practically all methods of capture except the simple hook and line. They seem to be rather sluggish in cold water (less than 60 degrees Fahrenheit), seldom taking a hook, and remaining below the surface in the cooler temperatures.

## TUNA MUCH-SOUGHT FISH.

The long-finned tuna are found in schools, coming to the surface to feed upon sardines, anchovies, smelt and other small fish. A school of tuna have been observed to surround, or corral, a school of sardines, and, swimming in a circle, to gradually devour the small fish without allowing them to scatter and escape. The tuna is a voracious feeder, eating many of the smaller species of fish, squid, octopus and other mollusks, shrimps, amphipods, schizopods and other crustaceans. To locate a school of tuna the fisherman use a bone "jig," or spoon, after which live sardines and anchovies are the principal lure.

Tuna can be caught in most years during the months of June to November, inclusive. At other times the season does not start until late in July. They occur in a strip of water extending from Point Conception, on the north, to Cedros Island, Mexico, and out to sea for a distance of approximately one hundred miles.

In working out the migrations and rate of growth of the tuna the investigators of the fisheries believe that the Albatross have captured numbers of fish, and sizes weighing, measuring and tagging them, have returned them to the sea, alive. These tags are circular in shape, with the initials "B. F." and a number on them. It is hoped that some of these tagged fish will be recaptured and the number of the tag, the weight and length (end of snout to end of tail), and location of capture, be reported to the steamer Albatross, or one of the cannerys.

## KELP HARVEST NOT HURTFUL.

There has been considerable discussion concerning the effect kelp harvesting will have upon the commercial fisheries. Statements have been made that the kelp beds are spawning grounds of "great varieties of fish." The truth is that none of the commercial fish spawn in the kelp beds.



By EDWARD C. JOHNSTON, Naturalist, U. S. Fisheries Steamer Albatross.

THE rapid and unprecedented increase in the cost of living, said to be due chiefly to the war in Europe, with its radical disturbance of economic conditions, is arousing the attention of every government in the world. In most countries drastic legislation is being enforced to regulate and control the cost of the necessities of life, and thus prevent advantage being taken by speculators to pile up wealth at the expense of the wants of the people.

While these undesirable conditions have not yet been so severely felt in the United States as in Europe, the trend of prices has been constantly upward, and the attention of every thoughtful person is directed towards remedying this state of affairs. One of the best means for accomplishing this result presents itself to the utilization of the "harvest of the sea," that source of wholesome and nutritious food whose value and importance is only of recent years beginning to be realized.

It is impossible to give reliable statistics regarding the value of the earlier fisheries of the world, as for the most part, the operations of fishing have been comparable with those of primitive hunting.

more advanced nations, there is no means of estimating the value of the products of the sea.

Until very recent years there has been no attempt to supervise or assist the fisherman. He has pursued his avocation in a haphazard way, capturing by spears, nets and hooks such aquatic animals as

came within the scope of his powers.

The increasing pressure on every source of food, and the gradual improvement in the catching power of the methods employed, has compelled the adoption of some means of regulation and the dissemination of information that will aid in increasing the volume of fishery products.

It is to the United States, however, that we must

turn for the most systematic and best concerted efforts for the promotion of the fishing industry. In the formation, in 1871, of the United States Fish Commission, which, in 1904, became the United States Bureau of Fisheries, with enlarged powers, this country took the lead in such matters, and

# OUTDOOR LIFE CALIFORNIA

## by William Greer Harrison.

By WILLIAM GREER HARRISON.

**W** E live in our lungs; therefore, anything that improves our abode is of importance. The question naturally arises, "What is the best method of increasing lung power?" The answer is, "Deep breathing of pure air." In other words, the continuous exercise of the lungs in inhaling clean air and exhaling impure air. Exercise in the open is the way of enlarging the breathing capacity of the lungs.

Throughout California the conditions of climate are such that lung exercise may be indulged in at all times without risk to any organ. The temperature of the lungs is never oppressive; no blizzards, no cutting winds, no stabbing of the lungs by frozen air; a genial, balmy, yet exhilarating atmosphere everywhere. San Francisco has a mean temperature of 65 degrees. The temperature throughout the state makes a mean of about 60 degrees. In the interior the air is so dry that at a summer temperature of 100 degrees, outdoor sports, tramps and mountain climbing are as freely indulged in as in the autumn. In midwinter outdoor amusements, such as long-distance tramps, shooting, fishing and swimming, are enthusiastically pursued. For years it has been the custom for the writer to lead a large number of Olympic Club members, on Christmas and New Year's days, over a fifteen-mile tramp right into the Pacific Ocean, where the party breasts the breakers, plays leapfrog on the shore, and gambols and scampers like lads of ten, and not a man catching cold. All over California there is in the air an electrical stimulant which is most bracing and which does away with that tired feeling so common elsewhere.

Then we have the pines, the aroma from which is almost an intoxicant and is the most subtle and effective of lung tonics.

We have the redwoods; giants, grand, stately towers in the forest. The exhalation from these acts upon the lungs as a light massage and emollient.

We have rivers and mountains, lakes and valleys, not exceeded in natural beauty anywhere.

We have pine-clad and brush-clad hills to clamber through, which is a joy without limit. The pleasure in hill-climbing is increased always by the beauty of the landscape, the rivers or the ocean, with islands, points, promontories and straits which fill the eye everywhere and yield a sense of enjoyment found only in the use of the eye and the muscles.

California is a land of brown shadows and blue skies—the brown of the hillside, the blue of the ocean and its reflection in the sky, produce unpainted pictures in lavish abundance. Wild flowers—unwritten poems—greet you everywhere. Waterfalls, the joy tears of the mountain sprites; cascades, in whose music you hear the weeping of



William Greer Harrison, veteran athlete of the Pacific Coast and beloved member of the Olympic Club, who died but a short time ago, was known from one end of the country to the other not only for his writings on athletic subjects but for his active interest in all kinds of clean health-giving sports.

To him athletics meant more than, it is feared, is meant to many of the newer generation and to him was due many of the reforms that spelled "sportsmanship" of the real sort. When he died expressions of regret came from all corners of the globe. Men who had competed in the Olympic games in far-off countries cabled words of sympathy. From men in the trenches in Europe, former champions some of them, were sent some of these messages.

The following article on "Outdoor Life in California" was written by "Greer" Harrison a few years before his passing:

wood nymphs over dead forest kings. The bubbling, babbling brooks, interpreting the song of their silvery-coated citizens; the cooing of the dove, the whirr of the quail, the whiz of the snipe, the honking of the wild goose, and the frou-frou of the duck—all these are for the man who loves nature and desires to be at home with her, and are common everywhere in California.

Here the sportsman finds his paradise, and here are—

Birds: Mountain and valley quail, English jack-snipe, wild pigeon, blue grouse, sage hen, robin (big, full-bodied birds), meadow lark, curlew, black-billed plover, vacet' willet (snipe), king rail, Virginian rail, reed bird, robin, snipe, sandpiper.

Ducks: Widgeon, teal, sprig, gadwall, canvasback, redhead, butterball, ruddy, blue-bill, Mexican tree-duck, brownhead or whistler, mallard, spoonbill.

Big game: Brown or cinnamon bear, black bear, elk, mule deer, blacktail deer, silver-gray fox, red fox, California lion (puma).

Small game: Gray squirrel, pine squirrel; rabbit—cottontail, brush and hare; beaver and groundhog.

Fish: Salmon—landlocked, quinnat, blue back, back, hookbill; trout—rainbow, cut-throat, red speckled, brook, Loch Levin, Von Behr; rock cod—blue and red; flounders, tomcod, smelt, halibut, barracuda, striped bass; perch—redtail, surf and hog.

California is the home of the artist; indeed, California is another Italy, and a new Virgil would write the Eucolies and Georgics as of and about the Italia

foaming steeds, white horses of the sea, rush madly to the shore. Here the strong swimmer finds joy, inexorable. Dashing under the swirling breakers he floats triumphantly for a moment in the long hollows of the ocean, and then with an increasing vigor again and again evades the rush of water and with practiced arms steers his way to the sea incardine that lies like another sky beyond the breakers. Here, summer or winter, he flings aside the resisting waters and heads oceanward—a long, steady pressure, an overhead stroke or a side stroke carries him far from view, until presently he turns shoreward with rapid strokes when he once more margins the breakers. These he uses like a circus rider, and mounts horse after horse until he is once more on the shore lines. The strength of it, the joy of it, only the swimmer can feel.

And all this in winter as safely as in summer. Indeed, it is absurd to talk of winter in the Golden State. All days are open to the athlete and his pleasures.

If you tire of the old ocean, then turn your eyes lakeward. Tahoe sits in the Sierra like a great golden-gray bowl, full of limpid water, teeming with silver-coated trout; guarded by mountain ranges so weird in form and in color that one naturally looks for the gnomes, elves, goblins, which have, or ought to have, their homes in the curious crevices, caverns, brakes, peaks, domes, curves, and bends which make of Mount Tallac and his kin a giant's causeway leading to a land of delight. Tahoe is 6000 feet above the sea; Mount Tallac is 3000 odd feet above the lake, and from its rugged peak you look down upon a score of lakes set like precious gems in a setting of emerald green. The tramp to Tallac's gray top is just rough enough to give an added interest; it is a kaleidoscopic change, from second to second, which is literally fascinating.

Then our sunsets; in them there is a supreme beauty, since all colors, all shades—dazzling, rioting, perplexing—mingle with, or are a part of the rays which glorify the sky, the hills, the valleys, the seas, the ocean, with a light that is as the smile of the Eternal. Here is the place in which to breathe the sunshine. Light and colors are inhaled, and it is time some one explained the beneficent effect of the inhalation on the blood and brain and moral nature of men. California is the solarium of the world. When the sun throws aside the robes of night and breathes his morning benediction, until his evening prayer, when his lingering blessing touches everything with his kiss, there is a golden dusk or a sun-charged atmosphere in which man may drink a newer, richer draught of life.

And the ocean, the Pacific; never monotonously peaceful; just a vast champagne bath, a universal salt glow, where massage is free to all the world. Always open, never a bar to ingress; no ice, no snow; a storm only momentary and joyous excitement. The roar of the breakers an organ peal, the swell a flowing song, the spume an electric bath. Summer or winter, never a day when you can not safely enter the Pacific, plunging and swimming, breasting breakers or high waves, with a feeling of victorious pleasure and a sense of fitness that is a promise of eternal youth.

San Francisco to San Diego and thence to Catalina Island there are bays, inlets, roadsteads, where

You tire of the lake scenery? Then off to the McCloud River for trout, or to Monterey Bay for salmon trolling, or the Sacramento for perch and salmon. Oh, I could name you hundreds of places in which to be glad that God made you!

Once a year, usually in the month of August, members of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco shake the city dust from their feet and for three weeks make their home in the heart of a redwood forest. "Neath the green sentinels, whose feathery plumes sweep the patines of Heaven," they pitch their tents and abandon themselves to a life that is in harmony with Nature. The fisherman and the pedestrian makes his ten or fifteen miles daily, whilst others lie prone on the bosom of Mother Earth, breathing in the forest air with a sense of pure enjoyment. The singer and the story-teller weave fancies that find expression in music and literature and painting. Others group themselves in nooks and hollows and wonder what the giant trees could tell if only Nature enabled them to reveal their knowledge. These trees were above ground long before the Babylonian empire fell. They were lofty pillars of the forest when Joseph went down into Egypt, and they were probably full grown when Christ was taken by another Joseph to the land of Pharaohs. Europe was the home of

(Continued on Next Page)

## The TEENIE WEENIES

MEET A RABBIT AND THE POET WRITES A VERSE. BY DONAHUE.

ONE Saturday morning the Teenie Weenies set out for the big tree near the shoe house in which their friend the squirrel lived.

Mr. Squirrel had invited them to a nut luncheon in honor of Mr. Rufus Rhyme, the poet, who had come to live at Shoehurst.

As the little people trudged along through the snow they were suddenly thrown into a panic by the unexpected appearance of an enormous rabbit head over a bank of snow directly in their path. The frightened Teenie Weenies turned in their tracks and fled in all directions as fast as their short legs would carry them.

"Well! Well! This is rather unusual!" cried the rabbit. "This is the first time I ever saw anybody run away from me; I'm usually the one that runs."

The rabbit's voice was so pleasant the Teenie Weenies felt quite sure he would not harm them and soon they were gathered all about the big fellow, feeling his soft fur and asking many questions.

"My gracious, but you did frighten us, Mr. Rabbit," said the Lady of Fashion. "You came upon us so quietly and suddenly."

"I've got to, miss, I've got to sneak about quietly, for you see there are many hunters and dogs who are always on the watch for us, poor rabbits."

"Why, do they hurt you?" asked the Lady of Fashion.

"Hurt us?" snapped the rabbit, "they kill us, that's what they do.

This spring I had thirty-three sons and daughters and now—now I am a widower with only seventeen children. Only last night I had to call in old Doc Woodchuck to take some shot out of my oldest boy's skin."

"Ah, Mr. Rabbit," cried the poet, "your sad story has given me an idea for a verse. While you were talking to my friends here I have been scribbling and with your kind permission I'll recite what I've written."

"I would be delighted to hear it if it isn't too long," said the rabbit. "You see, I've got to always be on the jump; can't stay very long in one place."

"This verse is very short," said the poet. "In fact, it is no longer than its name. It's called 'The Tale of a Rabbit'."

"The rabbit's life is full of strife.

His days are short and few,

For dodging shot becomes his lot,

From the cradle to the stew."

"A very truthful and beautiful piece of poetry," said the rabbit, brushing a tear from his furry cheeks. "I hope you will excuse me now for I must hurry home and call the roll and see whether any more of my children are missing."

The Teenie Weenies watched the rabbit hop away and then continued their trip to the squirrel's house, where they ate a wonderful lunch and had a most pleasant time. [Copyright: 1917: By Wm. Donahue.]



# ARABIAN NIGHTS in OAKLAND - N°4

## "A SEEKER of WEALTH"

**P**AINLY the girl was nervous. With the fact, as certain as that pay day would not come until the fifteenth, that rent day on the morrow would find her just one dollar and thirty-seven cents short, who shall say she lacked the right to be nervous? On the other hand who, in the hotel lobby, if he had cared to watch her, as she moved from one cushioned chair to another, could have known that the trim sailor hat on her head was the straw that broke the rent purse's back? The story of room and rent is an old one, and only today Mrs. Wotter had been given a chance, to let the "apartment" to a young man who had offered to pay in advance for two weeks.

Dan Carney saw that she sat, one after another, in every vacant chair in the lobby. Eagerly she darted into chairs freshly vacated, only to fidget and squirm and then dart to another. When she left, Dan followed, to see her sit in all the available chairs in another hotel and then another. At last the air of feverish disquietude left her and a soft smile came to her face. There was triumph in the manner with which she straightened the bow at her neck and joy in her step as she left for the street. Again, Dan followed.

"Could I help you, miss? I noticed that something was wrong," began Dan, who hurried his words along to give full measure of explanation during the first stage of the girl's astonishment. "I am all right, you know. Besides, you can call a cop whenever you want. Just let me walk along and get a little of that worry off your mind. I watched you tonight and I am curious."

"You watched me?" asked the girl. "But you won't tell, will you? If you knew how much I needed it—" The girl was frightened, but she took Dan's arm and pleaded, "besides, there was no way to find out who it belongs to."

"Let's start right at the first," was the suggestion of the puzzled seeker for adventure, fearful lest a word of his should lose it all.

Then came the story of the weekly room rent, stories of other times when it wasn't ready on the Sunday morning and the admission that the straw hat had eaten \$1.37 worth of the Mrs. Wotter's \$2. of failure to borrow and of certain expulsion. The confession came last.

"And so," said the girl, "I remembered once when I was a little girl I shoved my hand down between the cushions of a chair at home and found, along with a lot of hairpins and bookmarks, a quarter and two pennies. I have been trying it again tonight."

"And what was your luck?" asked Dan.

"I can't tell exactly," and the girl blushed, "until I get home. You see, I slipped what I found into my waist. I know there were two big coins and a small one, and besides that a penknife which I suppose I ought to have put back. I am going to take this car, so its 'Good-night' to you, I guess."

"But, I say," began Dan, "wouldn't you let me loan—"

The girl faced him quickly. "I'd rather do what



I did than borrow from strangers," she said with a pride quaintly sincere. From the platform of the car she called: "Thank you just the same."

"What do you make of this?" Dan Carney asked of me the other day as he handed me a newspaper clipping which read:

"In a room which told a pitiful story of her struggle to make small means give her the things a girl desires, Sadie Elton last night turned on the gas and gave up the fight. On a table besides a note which read, 'I leave these things to the fresh fellow what offered to stake me,' were a quarter, a dime, a penny, a poker chip and an 1844 penny of the large coinage."

## Kelp and Fishing

Many fishermen fear that cutting the kelp will destroy protection to many young fish, which are accustomed to live in the beds. As the harvester cut the kelp only about four feet below the surface, there seems reason to doubt whether this apprehension is founded in fact. The kelp lies at an angle in the water, so that after the harvester passes, a change of the current will generally bring the ends of the stalks again to the surface. Furthermore, there is a tidal range of over four feet, and hence the kelp out at high tide will come to the surface at low tide.

It has been proved that dense masses of kelp are more readily washed out during storms, than when it grows more thinly. The cutting of the denser kelp may consequently prove a benefit, by preventing much of the kelp destruction caused by the storms, while around the edge of the beds is much scattering kelp, which cannot be cut profitably. On the whole, therefore, kelp harvesting should not affect the commercial fisheries to any extent.

## Outdoor Life in California

(Con. From Preceding Page)

barbarous tribes when these felt their full growth; and civilization after civilization appeared, fulfilled its destiny and was succeeded by new thoughts, new purposes, these to make room for the dominant purpose of today. Yet these trees lived and breathed ere England or America had a name or a place upon the map of the world.

California is the only country in the world, I think, where midsummer is entirely free of rain and where it would be possible to spend three or four weeks absolutely in the open.

Polo, football, baseball and tennis are playable all the year through; and golf, lacrosse and cricket are only temporarily retarded by the degree of wet in the soil after our annual shower bath. Thousands of our young lads and lasses pay no attention to rain, but pursue their walks in wet weather as in dry. Indeed, few outdoor pursuits are affected by our wet season. We have usually three or four days' rain, followed by a fortnight of the most delightful weather—clear, bright, sunshiny days when

one rejoices in life.

In the bay counties we have sea fog, which are of infinite service to all growing things, and are to many a source of pleasure in their effect upon the skin.

But the great charm of California is that always and everywhere you can live in the open, except in the brief interval when rain is most abundant.

Fullness of days, rather than length, is the desideratum. A weak man is a travesty on Nature. Better fifty years of strenuous, full life than one hundred years of vegetative existence. But in California long life and full days go together. In the free, open life of the Golden State there is no excuse for lack of health; only the inherently indolent suffer.

All who accept the treasures of the air, the sea, the forest, and the ocean as their own put on the full garb of man and woman and live such a full life as can be lived only in California.

The joy of living; the rapid-coursing, life-making blood; the clean, full lungs; the buoyancy of youth in middle-aged man—these are ours, and we thank God for life!

## FLIRTING WITH THE UNDERTAKER

By CAPTAIN JACK BONAVITA.

**D**URING the years I have spent in training wild animals, my experiences with good and bad wild animals have been many and varied. Literally, there is no such creature as a "good" wild animal; it is merely a figure of speech used by members of the profession. We know a good animal by his general characteristics and his recognition of man as his master. He is one with whom we ordinarily have very little trouble, but at the same time cannot allow one to think that we believe him good. It is in the nature of any wild beast to be treacherous, and that trait is liable to break out, at any time, more often when it is not expected.

It is the bad animal that provides the most interesting part of a trainer's career. I sometimes think they are to be credited with causing the trainer to fall under the spell which fascinates every person who ever entered the arena. When I ponder over times gone by, it is not the good animals which supply my thoughts, but the bad ones. They supplied the necessary excitement to leave an impression.

As I recount my experiences with bad animals, one of the first which invariably comes to my mind is the tiger, Rajah. Rajah was, undoubtedly, one of the most vicious beasts ever in captivity. I owned him a very short time, but during that period he killed his man and made things so interesting that I was happy to be rid of him. The reason he comes uppermost in my mind is not so much of the affairs between the animal and myself as one between him and another trainer. Curly Nelson was the trainer's name, and a more popular man or courageous trainer never lived. He was new in the profession, but was not afraid of any animal that ever trod the face of the earth. Very often, as I look back into my earlier days, I picture Curly as he was maimed almost beyond recognition, but still with his characteristic smile circling his lips. Nobody knew just how Curly met his untimely death, except that he was killed by Rajah in a den.

As I have related, I had owned Rajah but a short time. I bought him a circus because he was one of the finest specimens of tiger I had ever seen. When purchasing an animal, it is not customary for the seller to furnish the animal's pedigree, and the buyer is usually careful until he becomes acquainted with the new beast. We assume that there must be a reason for disposing of a good specimen of animal flesh, and the natural conclusion is that if he is in good health, he is unruly. In those days there were roving bands who bought, sold and exchanged wild animals as well as horses, except the animal traders confined their efforts to circuses and side shows.

A few weeks after purchasing Rajah, I started to break him into an act, and it was one of the most

difficult tasks I have ever undertaken. I tried to teach him to jump upon the elephant's back. His attitude during this training convinced me that he was a bad animal, and I warned everyone with the show to beware of him. It was following this warning that Curly met his death. That furnished one of the most baffling threads in the mystery.

As near as we were able to pick up the story, it was a mistake in cages which Curly made. The accident happened while a performance was going on. Curly went down the passageway to clean out the cage while the act was on. Within a few minutes after he started on his mission there were heard those terrifying sounds which predicate a severe battle between man and beast. Shots were heard, screams for help penetrated the enclosure, while the snarling and thrashing of the animal bespoke volumes of the most unpleasant reading. We rushed to the assistance of the unfortunate Curly, but were too late. When we reached the cage he was prostrate upon the floor, an unrecognizable mass of human flesh, while the bloodthirsty wild beast stood over him tearing him in bits with teeth and claws. It took several bullets to drive off the animal, and when we reached Curly he opened his eyes and, with his gentle nature intended for a smile, said:

"Well, he was too much for me," then gasped his last. He died in the act.

It was apparent that in selecting the cage which was to be cleaned, Curly had picked the wrong one, and upon opening Rajah's cage, he had been set upon, and, before he had an opportunity to defend himself, had been borne to the floor and defeated in the battle for his life.

### THE QUAGGA.

Two weeks after the killing of Curly, Rajah figured in another affair, which, while not as serious as the first, provided a lively time. It happened in Indianapolis, the same city in which Curly Nelson was killed. With the show we had an animal known as a quagga. The quagga is not a ferocious beast, but when he fights his heels are capable of inflicting considerable damage.

One day, just prior to the beginning of our performance, Rajah, in some manner, escaped from his cage into the passageway. The quagga was allowed the run of that particular part of the arena when the other animals were locked in their cages; consequently, he was rather a surprised animal when he encountered the tiger in the narrow space. The quagga immediately raised upon his hind quarters and, turning in the passageway, beat a hasty retreat toward the large exhibition cage, with the tiger close upon his heels. I happened to be in the safety cage at the end of the passageway in company with a mechanic, who was making some repairs, and the young daughter of one of the officials of the show.

In traveling, at times, the animals would appear to become lazy and not desirous of exercise, but to pro-

tect their health they were often forced to walk around the enclosure. Emperor and Rex, another forest-bred South African lion, were two that required a little prompting in their exercise, and that was what took me into the enclosure on that particular day, when the displeased Emperor, tried to end my existence.

I entered the enclosure armed with nothing but a small stick, and with very little effort persuaded Rex to take his daily exercise, but, when I started after Emperor, who was in the enclosure, with Rex, instead of responding to my wishes, he met my approach with stiffened tail. I knew that meant something was going to start, and that Emperor would be the starter. However, I did not wait to convince him that my purpose was for his benefit, but, instead, leaped at about the same time he did. He charged, and as he landed in the tracks where a few seconds previously I had stood, I landed on the top of the shifting den. For the time being it seemed to me that my position, upon the top of the den and backed against the side of the enclosure, was not one of safety, and just then every second counted. Soon as he recovered from his first lunge Emperor came after me again. The door was fastened on the inside, so nobody could come to my rescue, and all that stood between myself and death, apparently, was the small stick I carried. As fast as the lion leaped for a position upon the top of the den I would push him off with the stick. At each leap he would grasp the stick and bite off a portion of it, so it was becoming very short.

I thought I was deserted by my companions, not seeing any of them during the combat, and had just begun to think I had done my last animal training, when suddenly I was seized by my coat collar and dragged backward through an opening in the enclosure and to safety. I had been so busy in warding off the attacks of Emperor that I had not seen the attendants and other trainers remove a section of the enclosure, through which they dragged me. I could never understand how they succeeded in removing the section, it was built so securely, but it must have required superhuman efforts to accomplish it in the short space of time within which they had to work.

### REX, A GOOD LION.

During this encounter Rex remained a disinterested spectator, and I was thankful to him ever after that he didn't take part; otherwise, the end might have been different. Had Rex lent aid to his brother beast, my time would have been so short in that enclosure that there would not have been the slightest opportunity for me to escape. Rex, really, was not a bad animal, although an incident in which he was concerned showed the terrible vengeance which pervaded his soul.

I once possessed a lion named Sly. This like

Emperor, was an exceedingly unpleasant beast, but, unlike Emperor, he was not the bully of the group. It may have been owing to the fact that he was continually being beaten up by other lions. Sly was so troublesome.

During an engagement in Richmond, Va., I had a memorable encounter with Sly, when, luck, more than anything else, saved my life. The trouble began by a fight which was started between Sly and two other lions in the passageway.

To fully realize what a fight in a passageway means, one must become somewhat acquainted with the size of it. It is a passage in the rear of the cages, two and one-half feet wide, and with a turn of an angle about seventy-five degrees every eight feet. It is arranged so a view of more than eight feet is impossible. When three full-grown lions become engaged in battle in such a small space it is easily imagined that the results are liable to be very disastrous.

### A SLY ANIMAL.

On the day in question, in driving the lions to their cages, the fight started. The animals ran so fast down the passage that it was impossible for me to judge their exact location, but from the sounds which emanated from the distance I knew something must be done very quickly, or we might have three dead animals on our hands. In my anxiety to reach them I was not so cautious as usual, and before I scarcely realized my location, I found myself within a foot of the raging beasts and entirely unprotected. Sly saw me at about the same time I saw him, and he abandoned his fight with the other animals and started in pursuit of me. Within a few feet I came to an empty cage, into which I rushed, and summoned all possible strength in an effort to hold the door tight. I called to the attendants outside the cage to get a scraper. A scraper, as you all are probably aware is a "T" shaped iron, with the "T" about ten inches long, and with a long handle to which it is welded. The attendants succeeded in forcing the scraper under the door, and it took five of them to hold the door shut, so great was the strength of the lion. It was impossible for them to hold the door tight at the top, and it was at that point the lion exerted his efforts. He grasped it with his claws and teeth, and finally pulled the batons off the door.

However, the door withstood his strength, and after holding me, like a rat in a trap for several minutes, he relinquished his grip upon the door and returned to the two lions with whom he had been fighting. The attendants secured firearms, and came in the passageway, where, after considerable maneuvering, they succeeded in driving the animals to their various cages. They were a badly battered lot, but their injuries were not serious.



A SMART TROTTEUR FROCK FOR STREET WEAR IN NAVY GARBERDINE TRIMMED WITH PONTINE

**S**PORT clothes to right of us and sport accessories to left of us. It indicates that there is about to dawn a violently picturesque era of real and imitation outdoor life.

Already in the shops glint the most ravishing fabrics, suggestive of summers, when color need not dread rain, but rejoices in the sun. Of these the wool materials are deliciously soft, though firm in character, while the silks are entrancingly splendid—having stolen the best ideas of the futurists and the cubists and united them with the superb weaves of the Orient, where silk is of divine substance. Persia, too, has been looked to for many of the borders and motifs on these patterns.

Tussor and shantung, supplemented by khaki kool

the heavy silks that have been elected to supremacy for suits and frocks of surpassing gaiety this spring. These may be patterned with most lively stripes or vast checks, with barred blocks of immense size, with irregular lattices or Persian motifs that prove the vogue of shawl designs has not departed. Lustrous weaves of fiber silks, the shining heavy satins that are an innovation this year for sport wear, sublimated georgette crepes and crepe de chine that have been adorned with interesting motifs. These are all among the manufactured fruits waiting to be plucked by fair ones in the sartorial garden now ready for the harvesting.

In the white silks particularly you will discover what miracles have been wrought by the designer during the late fall. There are diaphanous crepes with delicate lines barring them off, and lustrous borders of many widths woven in with supple satin threads. There are very much crinkled heavier crepes with delightfully quaint flower motifs of satin dotting their surface, and then, too, there are other crepes that depend on their effect upon the contrasting whites and cream colors of the background and the designs thereon. It is quite safe to say that such delicious patterns have seldom come the way of femininity, for they suggest the romance of old courts. Satin striped silk poplin joins their variety, too.

Brown and beige predominate as the favorite colors for the sport clothes worn in town and for skating at present, while the more spring-like, yet rather subdued, heather mixtures are making their appearance. This is where the courageous young person who dares the revealing lines of slip-on sweaters appears with one of these pleasant garments under her coat.

Of these sweaters, since they are doomed to popularity among the smart, a word. They are principally of Shetland wool, in a soft, fine weave that is without doubt as transparent in effect as georgette crepe, so that it behoves the wearers to don special lingerie beneath. In white, with a bit of white fur along the backs of the sailor collar, they are especially becoming, and as to the front, they are cut out in an uncompromisingly deep V.

But whether of Shetland wool or of Angora these

slip-on sweaters are ample below the waist and are held in there loosely by means of a drawstring

belts that tie carelessly like the string-like cravats above. Yokes and buttons of effective size finish the more elaborate models.

To return to the suits, however. Greens of a number of shades will be excellent and of peculiar interest. A greenish tan of singular hue is sent to us under the name of verdigris—which very well describes it. Bluish green that approaches that remarkable Chinese hue that is neither turquoise nor peacock color, is a favorite for both evening and for street wear. Then there is a blue that is generously diluted with green, yet not so nearly so as the one described first.

The blues of the season have exceedingly poetical names, ranging from "Periwinkle" to Capri, which signifies a new blue of more glitter than turquoise. One of the advanced sport suits seen in one of the shops this week was of another unusual blue—a shade that had all the brilliancy of cobalt. This was of wool jersey cloth, with much stitching everywhere in coarse white thread—for Paris is still devoted to this manner of trimming garments. Copenhagen, we are assured, is among the very smart colors.

On another suit—one of verdigris color—the stitching was quite in evidence, but decided to be of the same tone as the cloth. A green jersey suit of different type relied upon wide cross-bars of black that divided off its wool velour surface, for decoration. This suit was fashioned with a plump gathered in back to the upper part of the coat—a most youthful mode.

The blue green that is worn on almost any occasion is particularly interesting in velvet frocks for evening. These gowns are made on very simple lines of mediæval conception, and trimmed with little but not of the same color, with perhaps a few tassels of greenish iridescent. It is noticeable also in the survey of the smart colors, that Jade green has been revived after four seasons of oblivion, and is to cheer our spring days splendidly. But this is a collar for the daring and temperamental of appearance.

Skirts continue semi-full, and few fair ones have agreed to lengthen them to a marked degree. Smart models appear with hem that almost touch the vamp of the boot, but a moderate distance between the ground and the frock best pleases the majority that remains still charmed with the freedom of the short skirt.

But the horrors of the tight skirt loom perilously ahead—unless the war soon stops!

Paris finds that there is a scarcity of material

for the voluminous gowns, so it is sending over modes with skirts of startling paucity of breadth. On all sides the daughters of Eve are mobilizing a protest, but unless something be done to reduce the high cost of living, there will be the most clinging of attire in the approaching future. One of the designers has turned out creations particularly dedicated to slenderness around the bottom, while above, around the hips, he remains true to the idea of fullness.

It is quite time for strong-minded ones to gather together and plan the details of the revolt, for narrow skirts would again bolster the cause of the boot manufacturers and win his ardent support. No one really can want them but those who most find it worth while to change the modes.

The extra skirts that must accompany summer wardrobes will be similar in cut to those of last year, and depend upon patch pockets and interesting belts for most of their decorations. The materials offer considerable novelty, let it be observed, offering a chance for the wearers to show originality. With these many fine blouses of cotton—which keeps as no silken fabric does its whiteness—will be essential.

Satin hats are blossoming out everywhere as pleasant days grow more plentiful. Principally they are small, high of crown and of a charming though restrained gayety; but sailors of differing sizes and shapes may be discovered among them. With their first appearance these chapeaux were black and tete de negre. Now we have enterprising golds and rose, greens and other rainbow shades to make a fascinating one of eighty or half that lovelier than ever.

Invariably the trimming is flat and usually it is multi-colored, consisting of groups of little chenille or beaded blossoms applied skillfully at unexpected intervals. Embroidery of colored and metal threads intermingled is a favorite idea on others, while more extreme models rely upon crowns and extensive arrangements of flat ribbon in contrasting color.

One interesting hat of satin started above in old gold of many folds, decorated with a flat garland of chenille fruits in many and brilliant colors. Beneath was a facing of fine plaid straw in all these hues.

The enterprising lovely creature who prefers a more flowery creation may indulge instead in a severely smart hat covered with a tissu in Paisley pattern, or in a cretonne of spectacular beauty, preferably one of those astonishing cretonnes that belong with Chinese black lacquer furniture—real

A SPORT SUIT OF DARK BROWN LA JERZ

or otherwise. In other words, the cretonnes with poster-like black backgrounds and weird blossoms are enjoying life thereon.

For afternoon wear the Georgette crepe dress is enjoying a flare of popularity. Simple to carry about, suitable either for winter or the heat of summer, wrinkling never, they are a solution to the sartorial problem on almost any afternoon affair.

In color these little gowns usually prefer to be of a single tone—often gray or beige. Champagne, gold color and garnet are the prevailing supplementary colors, though for the woman who bases all her faith in navy blue there is navy blue Georgette, knife pleats in groups, soutache braiding of color similar to the gowns, metallic thread embroidery form the only decoration seen on most of them. For further embellishment one depends upon silk hose matching the ensemble and worn with smart pumps of patent leather, or boots to match.

It would scarcely do, after mentioning hose, not to mention the astonishing stockings that are apparent among the spring joys. These have usually a pale ground of white or delicate color with groups of wide and most pronounced stripes of brown or black around them. Sock-hose with lowers of fine colors.

dark plaid or of accordion-pleated stripes are also noticeable, though the most dependable kind of all for general sport occasions is the attractive ribbed stocking with either a mere declivity separating the ribs or a narrow line of open work.

But whether a feminine wardrobe is complete in the matter of gorgeous hosties, it must include one of the new sports coats of considerable length, color and amplitude. These are a joy in soft, woolly burella cloth or velours de laine, of worumbo coating or of mere "Jerz." Possibly, like the coats of many new suits, the sleeves alone will be lined with some entrancing satin, and always there will be a collar that can be muffed high about the throat or low as the weather demands.

A feature of the new garments is a collar like a stole that may be flat like any well behaved collar, or fold twice about the neck like one of those woolen scarfs so much the thing for skating. Such little and significant trifles as this make the mode what it is.

Collars of blouses, by the way, are preferring satin and crepe to flannel as the days progress, or else they combine forces with white broadcloth in a dazzling manner. One of the interesting new collars in a rounded sweep of white satin that dips down in front in bat-like points on either side, dangling silken tassels there. Another is round all the way and is loosely wrinkled with the greatest curving about the neck. Upon the collar, let it be remembered, depends the freshness of the something passa frock!

## Forecast for Last Half of Year

July—Period between June 1 and the end of August most critical for the United States, as well as the whole world. First week of July very adverse. New York may suffer from a storm or some wreck or explosion near the coast. Epidemic of crime. Spies, treachery and plots multiply. May bring insubordination in jails, asylums and other institutions. Rule is adverse for betting, racing and all sorts of speculation.

Theatrical folk should be careful.

August—Diplomatic correspondence that is directed toward adjustment of European difficulties. Disasters to vessels. Possible strike or mutiny, August 26 to September 3. Probable religious excitement, burning of church or convent in mid August.

September—Questions affecting the honor and credit of the United States arise. Treaties or ultimatums proposed; ministers sent or withdrawn. Labor troubles in the east, from middle to end of the month, probably ships and transportation. New York may suffer through heavy storm and fire or

accident in public places. Stock fluctuations and business failures. Loss of lives on sea through bombs or submarines.

October—The first week is likely to be filled with sensations. Strange calamities are forecast, but they may be due to upheavals of Nature. The period from October 18-23 is particularly adverse.

November—Problems of national interest, that were disturbing in August come to the fore again. Foreign affairs take a new turn. Violence or excitement shown on the stock market. Unpopular legislation may affect the financial standing of the country. Acrimonious articles in the newspapers. Serious accidents through explosions, wrecks and fire from November 3 to 8 around Washington, New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

December—From November 17 through December, conditions are adverse for foreign relations, trade and shipping. French and Russian affairs will be unsatisfactory. The winter of 1917-18 is unsettled and disturbed and may again bring danger of war, but the spring should see better conditions, owing to negotiations that should end in a world peace.

# The Bride of a Moment

by Carolyn Wells

(Continued From Yesterday)

"It seems a sacrifice to open Ethel's private papers," said Eileen, "yet it is in the effort to avenge her death, so it must be done."

Alan Ford stood, looking about the ornate room, with eyes that seemed to miss no detail of its furnishings.

His fine face was tense and a trifle stern. Apparently he was forming judgments, not lightly, but with a merciless justice and a keen sense of values.

"The lady was vain of her good looks," he said, at last.

"Why do you think so?" asked Eileen, who was looking a little in dismay at the bundles of notes and papers with which the desk was stuffed.

"Her toilet implements and aids are practical and have been much used. Some women have these contraptions mainly for conventional belongings, but these were her daily servants. How old was she?"

"Twenty-six, but she looked older. I do not say this in a catty spirit, but Ethel, though a very handsome girl, was of the type that ages young, and she never took care of herself in a sane way, but would disregard all care of health, beauty, and hygiene, try to make up for it with creams and cosmetics."

"Yes, that is what I mean. Now, for the secrets of the desk."

"It is a general jumble, Mr. Ford. I doubt if we can find out a thing from it. You know the detective, Mr. Ferrall, has been all through it and found nothing to work on at present."

"Very well, let us see. Here are diaries, for the last few years. Surely they ought to tell us something."

But a glance through the little books showed nothing of interest. Engagements for parties of all sorts; appointments with dressmakers, photographers, dentists, and beauticians; noted the passing of the moon; mention was made of personal thoughts or feelings, as is so often the case with journal confidences.

Here and there among the papers they found bits of music, evidently written with a pen, sometimes on ruled music paper, sometimes with the staff lines also pen drawn.

"Was Miss Moulton musical?" asked Ford, studying these slips.

"Yes, very. And by the way, Mr. Ford, there was a paper with a few bars of written music found tucked in her glove, after—after they picked her up that day."

"Was it in her glove?"

"Yes, it seems somebody sent it to the violin player, Mr. Sutton, to be given to Ethel just as she was about to start up the aisle. I saw the sexton give it to her, and she read it and tucked it in her glove."

"Was she affected by it? Did she seem to consider it important?"

"I don't know. She was so nervous, anyway. I suppose it was some sentimental reminder from some former beau. You know there were several men pretty much cut up by Ethel's marriage."

"She was a heart-breaker, you say?"

"Yes, indeed! There never was a girl of my acquaintance so attractive to men as Ethel Moulton."

"Her beauty was warning?"

"Yes, but she was so careless of herself, she resorted to a little artificial help, but it wasn't really necessary. Ethel was a beauty, and more than that, she had a wonderful, an almost magical charm, a fascination no one could resist."

"Yet Mr. Bingham didn't."

Eileen blushed. "Mr. Ford," she said, simply, "Stanford Bingham and I were made for each other. By a mere chance of fate he was engaged to Ethel when we met. He acted only the part of an honorable gentleman. He told her the truth and asked her to release him. She refused most positively, so there was nothing for him to do but to marry her. She asked me to be maid of honor, solely to humiliate me and rouse my envy and jealousy. I accepted the post because my pride forbade me to refuse and give her opportunity to gloat over my misery. I practically managed all the wedding details. I was bound she should think I was wearing the will she showed me."

"And didn't she think so?"

"I don't know. We never mentioned Stanford after I had agreed to be maid of honor."

"Mrs. Randall," and Ford gazed deep into her eyes, "you had sufficient reason to desire to remain single."

"I did, Mr. Ford, and I have wondered why no one has voiced suspicion of me. But I did not do it; indeed, when I was kneeling at her feet fixing her train for that's when it happened."

"You didn't do it, Miss Randall, and you will never be suspected. But I feel that you have a motive, and it is motive I am investigating now, who had the same motive you did?"

"Stanford Bingham," said Eileen, bravely, "but, Mr. Ford, if your investigation leads you in that direction, I beg you, I pray you, to stop it! I want to have you come here, in hope that you can find the real, criminal! Stanford Bingham never did that thing!"

"Your accusations are of little use. Do you really desire to prove the man's innocence?"

"Do I desire it? I would give my life for it!"

"You needn't do that, but you must agree to help in ways of which you do not yet dream. Could you go through to the man, lawyer, fire and water, to prove the innocence of the man you love?"

"I could," replied Eileen, simply, and her tone was more convincing than any more emphatic protestation could have been."

"Then let us go straight to work. We'll find that bit of music that was found in the bride's glove!"

"Cap!" exclaimed Farrish, and as Alan Ford glared the word, "Cap!" he said. "I am glad, Mr. Ford, that you have this case in hand. I want to own up. I opposed your coming, for—well, I'd rather not put it in words. I am afraid I have a hidden meaning to this music. But what I have to you, I am certain that you will take no steps except in accordance with law and order."

"You may be sure of that, Mr. Farrish," and the interview over, Ford and Eileen went away.

Eileen went on her errand, and Alan Ford continued to work at the cipher message. But all his efforts to read it were in vain.

"Mr. Farrish is one of our foremost citizens. He will be a good witness if you can place it?"

Eileen entered the room and returned to say that Mr. Farrish considered it very important. He said it was not a familiar bit of music, and that he would rather not discuss it over the telephone. If Mr. Ford or Miss Randall would come to his office he would tell them about it, or he would call at the Randall home that evening.

"It'll," said Ford. "I don't want to lose time; suppose we go to his office now."

They started at once, as Alan Ford had examined the papers and letters all he wished to, and had taken a small bundle of them with him. These he sent home by messenger before they went on their errand.

Guy Farrish received them in his private office and opened the subject at once.

"It baffles me," he said, with a perplexed expression; "for it seems to me as if it must be a message of some sort. You know what I mean, a cipher or a secret code. For, surely, it is not meant for music."

He handed the little slip of paper to



WITH EILEEN, ALAN FORD STOOD  
LOOKING ABOUT THE ORNATE ROOM —

The detective scrutinized the paper. "It was a little soiled and much creased, having been folded into a small wad. It contained several bars of notes, pen-written, and very well done, as if by one accustomed to transcribe music."

Ford whistled the notes as they occurred on the staff. The result was charming.

"Rubbish as music," he said, briefly: "I'll believe to your opinion, Mr. Farrish, it must be a message of some kind."

"Indeed, it is," he said. "I have wondered why no one has voiced suspicion of me. But I did not do it; indeed, when I was kneeling at her feet fixing her train for that's when it happened."

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readers among the papers he had brought from Ethel's desk and, he read them all without hesitation.

"The same paper? Why, of course. It is just like the envelope, you see."

"I know. But—who has had this since you received it, besides Mr. Farrish?"

"Several people. Father studied over it; the messenger took it from the desk were all in regard to a proposed journey somewhere, so did Mr. Bingham, so did Watty Swift. And so did Mr. Ferrall. Why?"

"I think the paper has been changed. This paper is not the same message you had at first."

"That may be so," and Eileen looked at the music in perplexity. "But who would do such a thing, and why?"

"I don't know, but I began to see a little way into the gloom."

And then Ford returned to his reading of the diary and letters.

"How do you know?"

"Oh, because, I just know! That's all."

"I can't think it was he who took Miss Moulton to Flora Wood, either. But we must find out who it was before we make the matter public."

At that moment Charlotte chanced to come into the library where the discussion was going on. On the table, among other papers, lay a photograph which Ford had brought from Ethel's desk.

"Lloyd a' muss!" exclaimed Charlotte, looking at the picture.

"What a baby!" asked Ford.

"Why, such a one has been lookin' in at the window ob the ch'ch on do day ob do weddin'."

"Which window?"

"I done told you 'bout it. Do front window on do west side."

"Are you sure, and I hope you will be?"

"You don't think the man in question could have been Bingham himself?"

"Oh, goodness, no! Stanford wasn't married before — before he married Ethel."

"How do you know?"

"Oh, because, I just know! That's all."

"Would it have to be? You know, as well as I do, that he didn't want to marry Miss Moulton; that he tried every way to get her to release him; that he sent her a telegram the morning of their wedding."

"What?"

"I didn't see that double telegram, come into the library where the discussion was going on. On the table, among other papers, lay a photograph which Ford had brought from Ethel's desk.

"Lloyd a' muss!" exclaimed Charlotte, earnestly. "She was a beautiful lady, right peart an' bright-lookin' as any baby."

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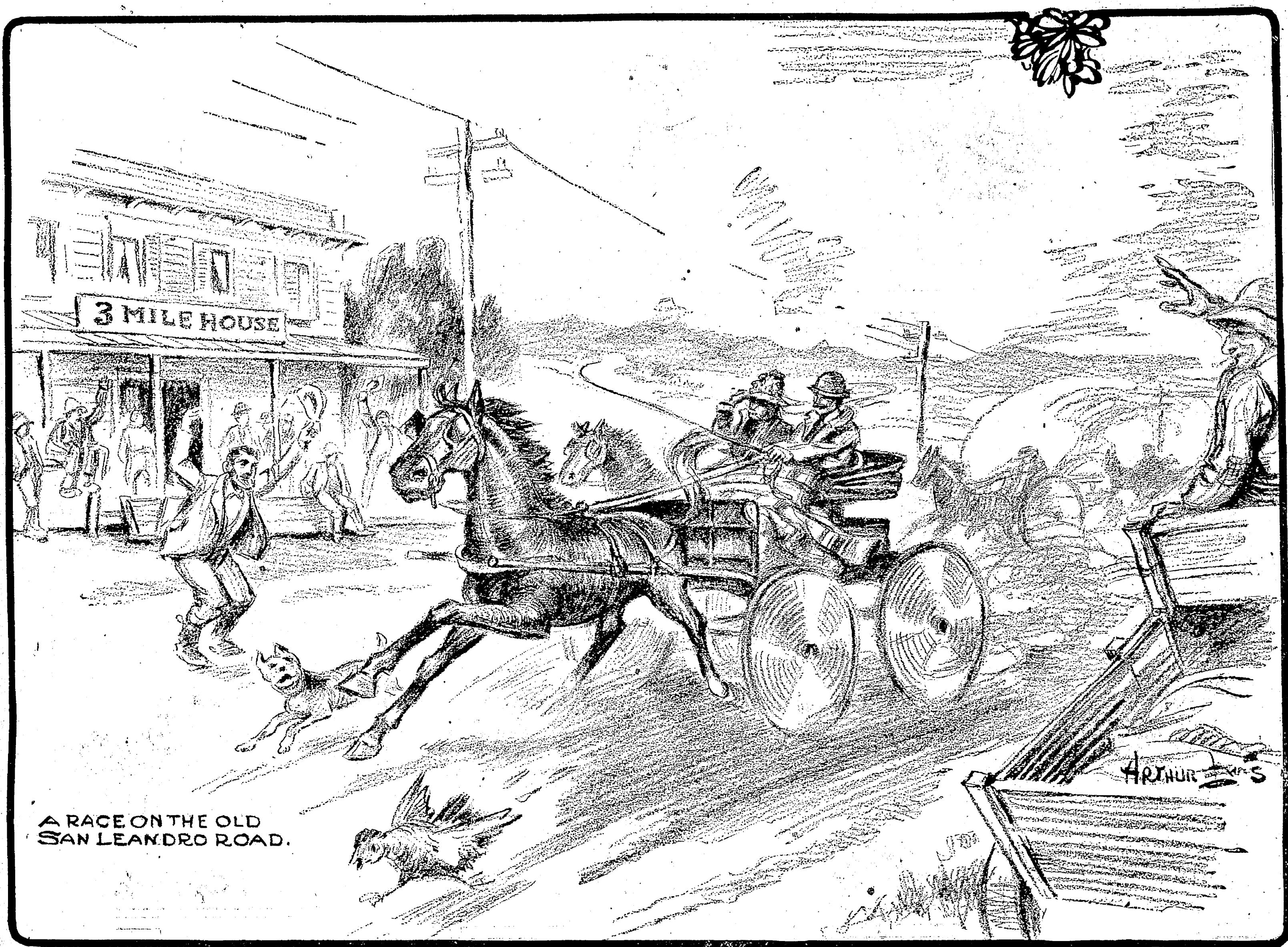
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# Oakland's Famous Old-Time Boulevard



A RACE ON THE OLD SAN LEANDRO ROAD.

Oakland gave up the sport long before Barney Oldfield became famous—but in the country the David Harums traded horses on their races, and from Decoto to Livermore horseflesh was still the talk of the settlements.

On Sundays the most thrilling events took place on the roads, races that outshone those on the tracks. It has been too much trouble lately to keep back the autos and so has passed one of the last of traditions—the boulevard horse race.

By JACK HILDRETH.

PROGRESS and gasoline, hand in hand, have invaded the furthest parts of Alameda county, and with their advent the order of things has changed. Oakland's old time driveways, where famous horses were seen and where pictureque carriages once rolled, now have "Slow down to 30 miles" signs and speed cops. But long after this order of things became the custom in the city, old traditions obtained in the country. This year has seen the last of Alameda county's old time highway traditions relegated to oblivion. They have stopped holding Sunday races on the Niles-Decoto road. Too many automobiles. Sic transit!

#### HARNESS EVENTS.

Old Oakland's boulevards were the scenes of Sunday races—harness events that drew hundreds. They used to hold thrilling contests of speed along the road from Oakland out to Hayward—and again at the Niles-Decoto road.

Oakland gave up the sport long before Barney Oldfield became famous—but in the country the David Harums traded horses on their races, and from Decoto to Livermore horseflesh was still the talk of the settlements. The old San Leandro track, the Pleasanton track, both saw great trotting and harness events—but on the Sundays between these events thrilling contests—perhaps the most thrilling of contests, took place on the roads.

#### MANY RACES.

So with the Niles-Decoto road. Antone Silva, of

Decoto, Tony Goulart, and several other famous local fanciers of horseflesh, kept the spot going. Every Sunday morning would see a race staged from the old Hellwig and Drury roadhouse on toward Niles, usually to the tankhouse where the state highway branches off. Flagmen at each end of the track stood out and kept back the traffic. Automobiles might be king the rest of the week—but not when the ranchers held their races.

Up to this year these races were many and exciting, but, somehow, it has been too much trouble lately to keep back the autos—the drivers are not as good-natured about it, as in the past—and the

road has finally been given up as a good place for horses. So has passed the last of traditions—the boulevard horse races.

#### FINE HORSES PRODUCED.

Alameda county, though it is not generally known in the cities, is really one of the state's greatest producers of fine horses. At Livermore, where the Horse Show is held, one may gain some idea of the wonderful horses the county can produce. When Max Berlin's noted stock from Pleasanton, the famous Reimers stallions from Livermore, and some of the wonderful trotters from Niles to Livermore, are assembled, the public gains an idea of the horses of the valleys. But only an idea.

But Livermore horsemen can tell a tale of the county's horse industry—for it is an industry. They can tell of the carloads of horses sent East to be forwarded to the battlefields of Europe—of the many draft horses sent to dealers in all parts of the state and the East to supply farmers. The draft horses of Livermore are noted in all parts of the country, and the county has produced some of the greatest race horses in the world.

#### HORSE SHOW FAMOUS.

The Livermore Horse Show has of old been one of the gala events of the southern end of the county. The late William Macdonald, one of the leading horse fanciers of the valley, was prominently con-

nected with the work of furthering this annual exhibition, when a big stock parade marched the finest horses of the East Bay region before the hundreds of visitors.

At Pleasanton, during the county fair and at other occasions, the big trotting tracks were thrown open, and harness races, some of them setting records that were flashed to all parts of the sporting world, have been held. These are still held, but the old racing days are over, and the races of today are not the same as those when Oakland was young.

And Alameda county's old time boulevards make great automobile roads. Try them some Sunday in your "flivver!"

## Alaska Has Copyright to "Sourdough Spree"



THE ingenuity exercised by the natives of Alaska in the endeavor to become intoxicated is described by the Medical Record special correspondent there. He writes from St. Michael under date of August 24. The favorite methods seem to be the "sourdough," or the flavoring extract routes, although the government has put its ban on both as beverages. According to the writer, Alaska must import a greater quantity and variety of flavoring extracts, which contain about 80 per cent of alcohol, in proportion to population than any other country in the world. He writes:

"It is probably not known how long the human race has been addicted to alcoholism, but the first paper on the subject was written in 1789 by John Conkley Lettson, one of the original founders of the Medical Society of London.

"With the advancement of science many new intoxicating beverages have come into use. Many other liquids containing from a fraction of 1 per cent to 50 per cent or more of alcohol are used as intoxicating beverages, although they are not put on the market for that purpose.

#### MAKE OWN DRINKS.

"The territory of Alaska is not 'dry,' but the sparsely settled country, with limited and slow transportation, has invited many persons who long for the physiological effects of alcohol and cannot obtain it in the usual beverage form to attempt to manufacture or to use some other liquid which contains alcohol. It is not uncommon in some

places in Alaska where there are no saloons to see a man go into a trading post or general merchandise store and say that he wants something to drink, and ask, 'What have you that contains the largest per cent?' 'How much has this?' 'How much has that?' meaning the percentage of alcohol, and pointing to some medicine, perfume, toilet water or flavoring extract on the shelf.

"There are many persons in Alaska, both white and native, who resort to various means of securing alcoholic intoxicants. The most common of these unusual alcoholic drinks in places which are in touch with civilization are the flavoring extracts. I mean by places that are in touch with civilization a place that has a store or a trading post. In towns that are large enough to have a saloon the saloons are patronized. It appears not to make any difference whether the extract be lemon, ginger, vanilla, pineapple or what. It is sometimes drunk straight, and at times mixed with elder, grape juice, milk, 'sourdough,' root beer or hot water. Sugar may or may not be added.

#### LOVE THEIR "HOOTCH."

"Most of these extracts contain about 80 per cent alcohol, and their consumption in Alaska as a beverage has become so great that it is now a violation of the law to sell them to a native or to any one for drinking purposes. It would be interesting, indeed, to know just how much of these extracts is consumed in Alaska annually for drinking purposes, but it must be a large quantity, as every one seems to know of them and talk about them.

#### HAS SOUR SMELL.

"As the fermentation takes place the liquid turns an amber color and larger flakes of starch float to the top, later to settle to the bottom, leaving a clear colored liquid on top. Rice and barley are sometimes used instead of flour, and it has been said that the addition of molasses to the fermenting mass makes a stronger preparation. The entire mass has a sour smell, hence the name sourdough. Alcohol is formed during this fermentation, and after it has reached the required percentage the liquid is strained.

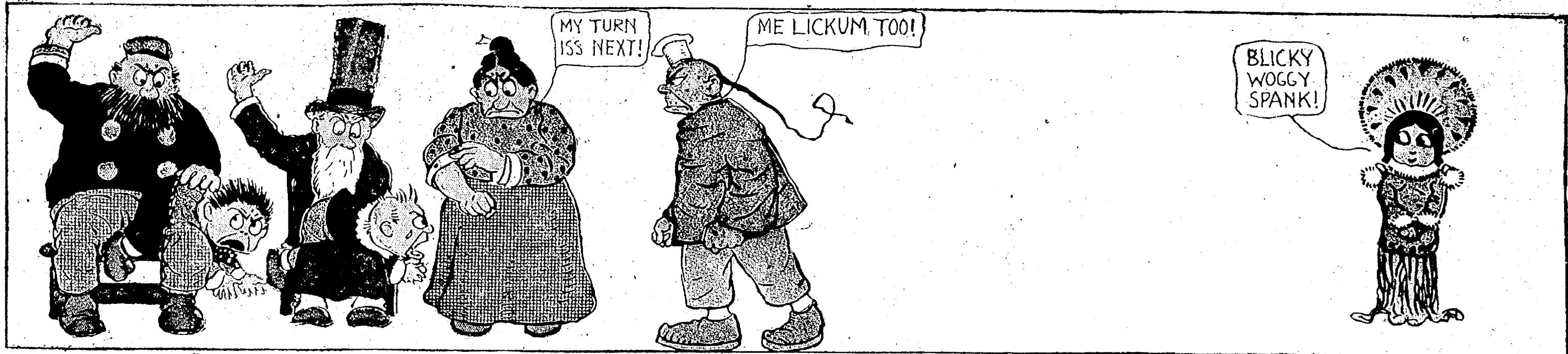
"Some person drink the liquid just as it is strained off and this is the way. Sometimes the liquid

is distilled, giving it a better smell and taste, and making it clearer and more concentrated. As this method requires some apparatus, time and experience, it is the uncommon form. This liquid appears to be much more intoxicating than beer, and the laws of Alaska prohibit its manufacture. The writer has seen persons so intoxicated from its use as to threaten the lives of others and require confinement. A 'sourdough fiend' told the writer a few days ago that the addition of a teaspoonful of wooden ashes to a pint of sourdough very materially increased its intoxicating qualities.

"Although it requires some apparatus to make hootchino—the distilled sourdough—it is remarkable what simple apparatus may be used for this distilling purpose. A common home-made still is improvised by taking two coal oil cans and connecting them with a pipe. The pipe enters one and passes through the other.

"The sourdough is boiled in the former and condensed by ice in the latter, the hootchino dropping out of the end of the pipe as a colorless alcoholic liquid. In the absence of a pipe gun barrels have been used for this purpose, and it is believed that there are many houses in Alaska which have some such apparatus in them.

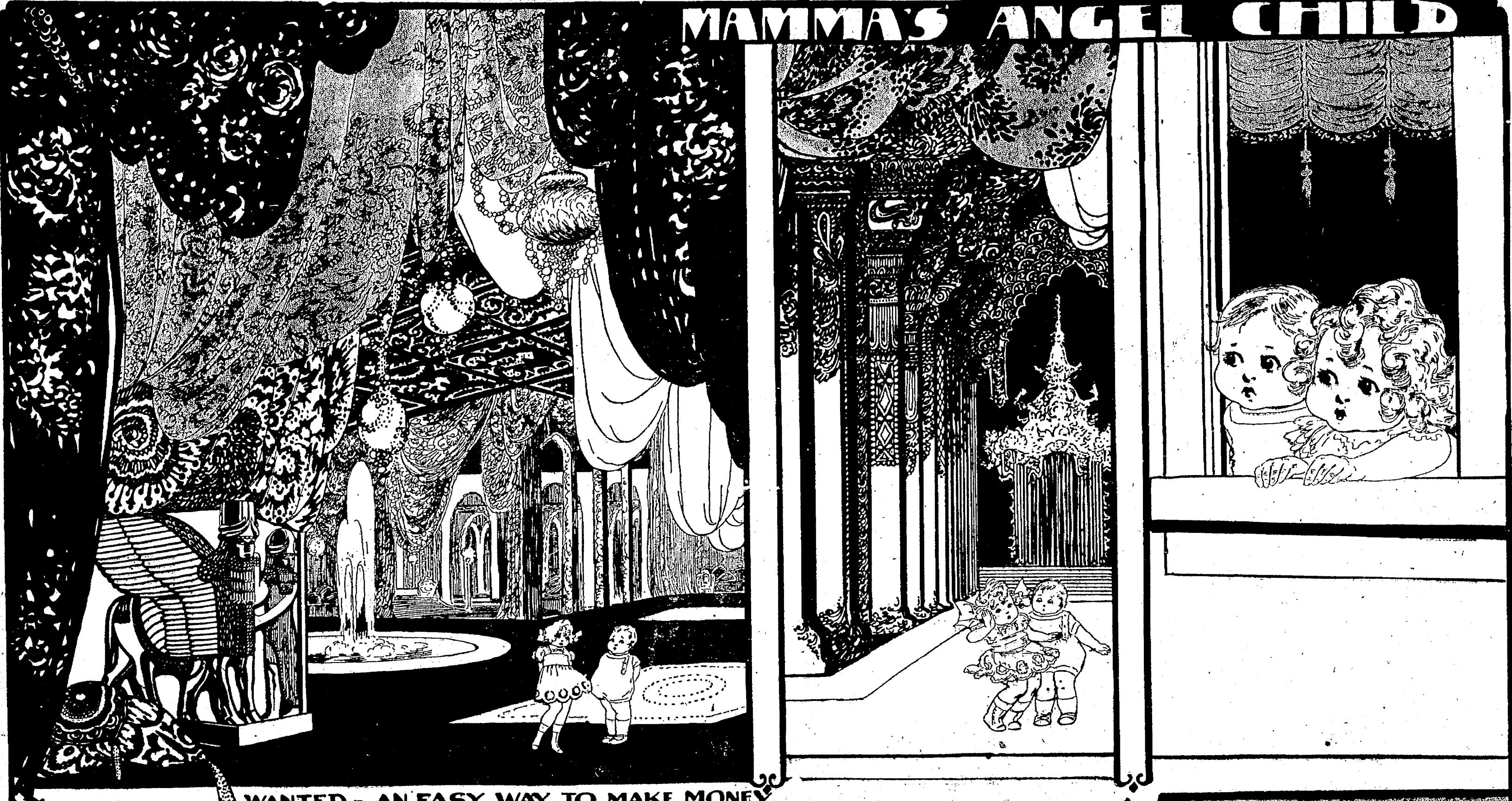
"When the materials can be obtained the following is a favorite method of manufacturing hootch: About a pint of sourdough is mixed with about a gallon of elder, or grape juice, and the mixture is left open for several days in a warm place. This mixture becomes quite intoxicating."



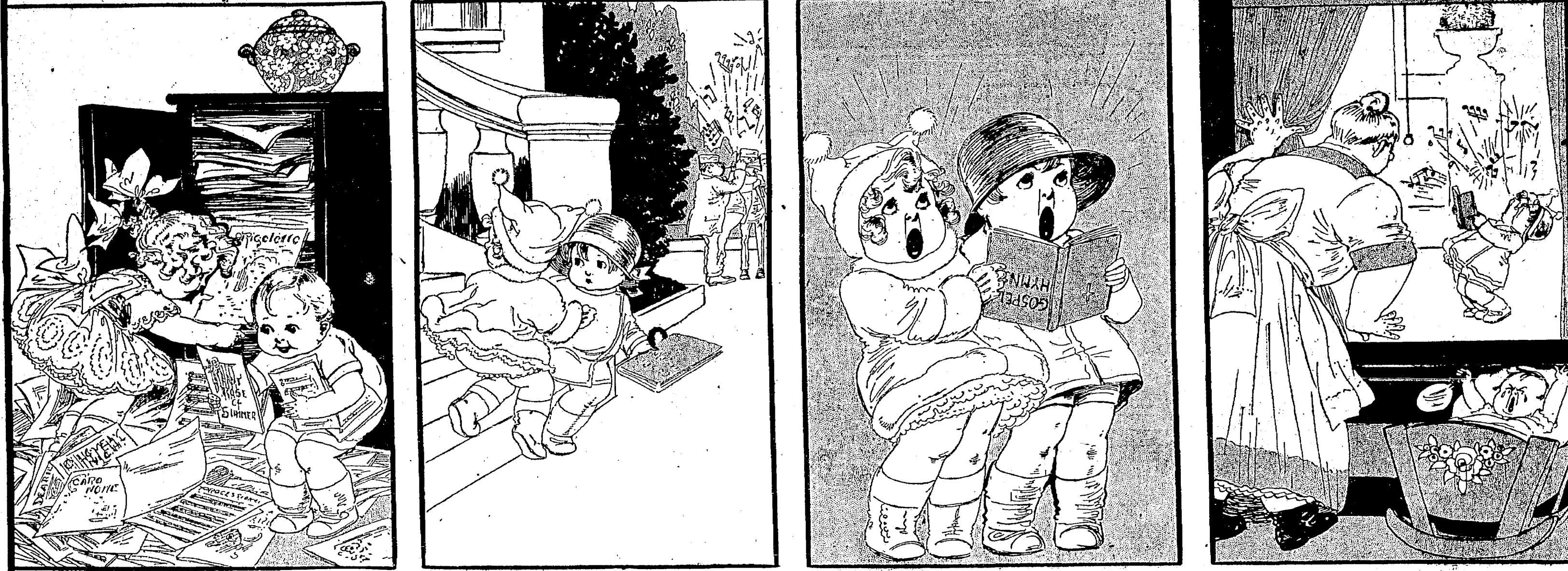
## The Katzie's--An Off Day for the Boys.



# MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD



WANTED - AN EASY WAY TO MAKE MONEY.

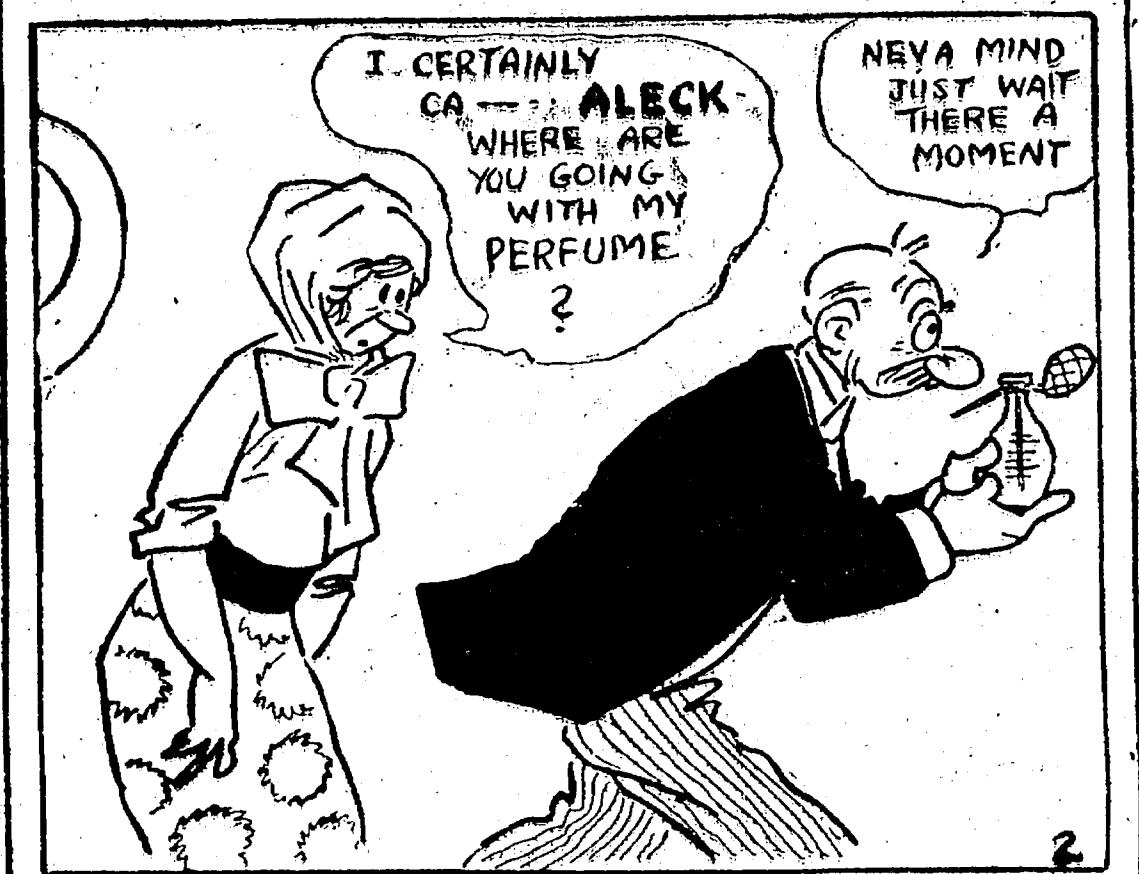
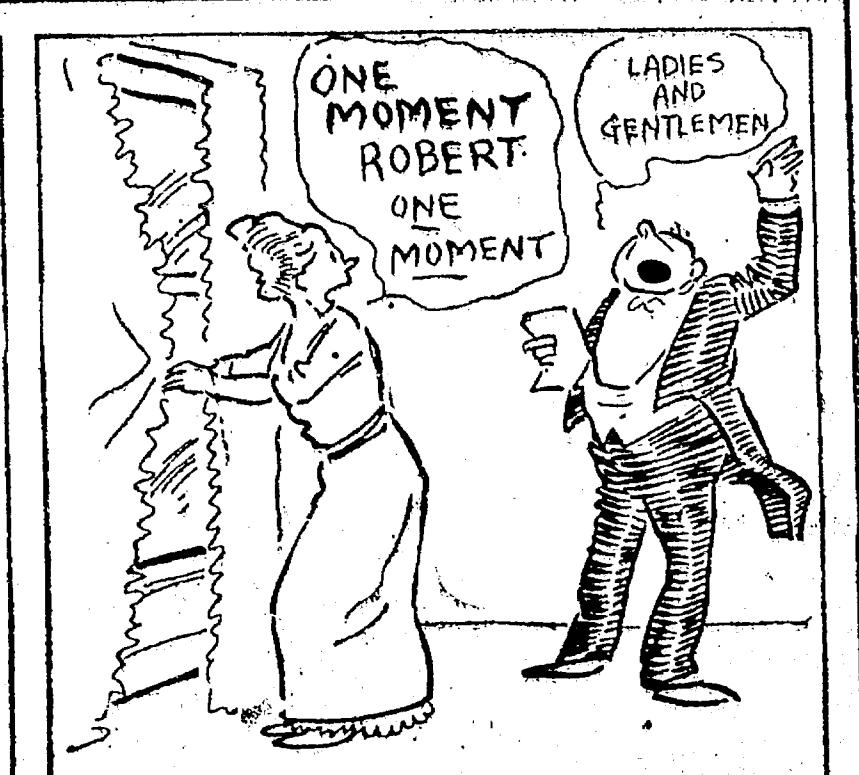


Perry Ross

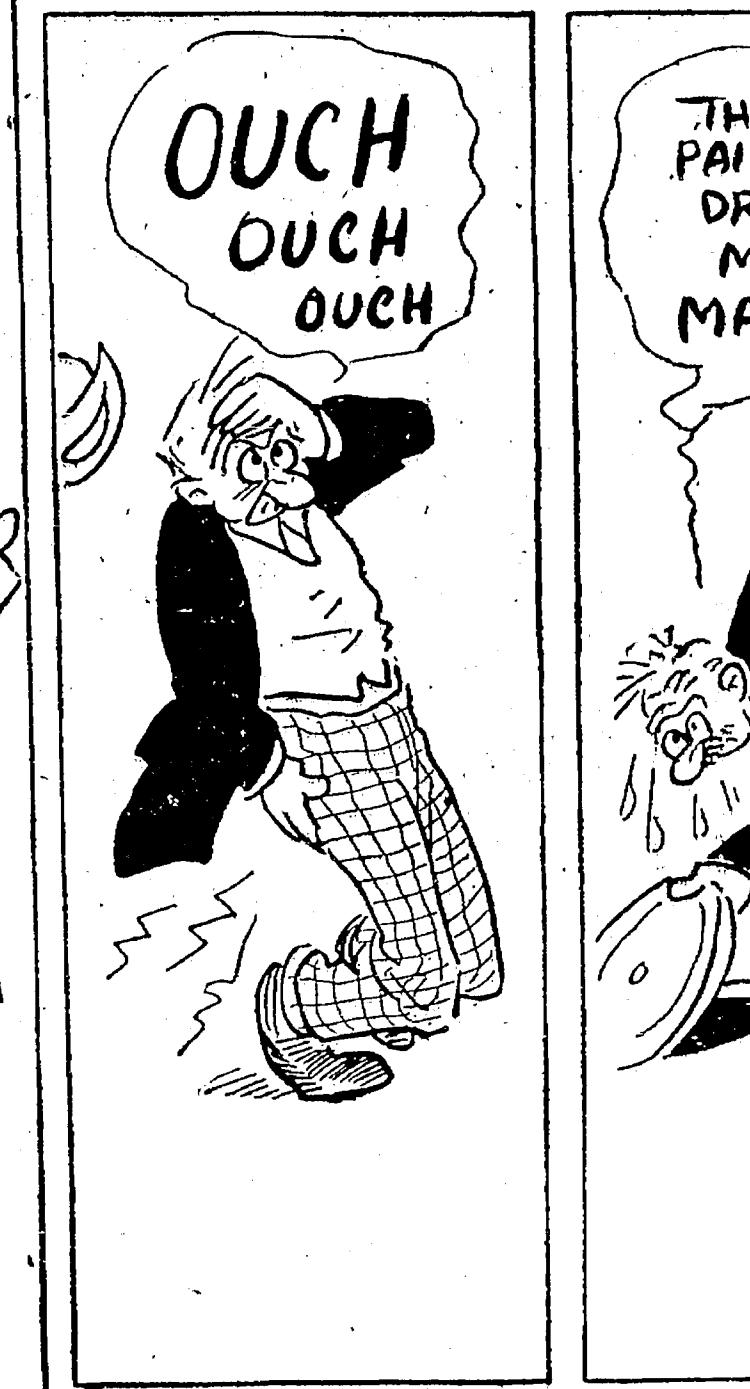
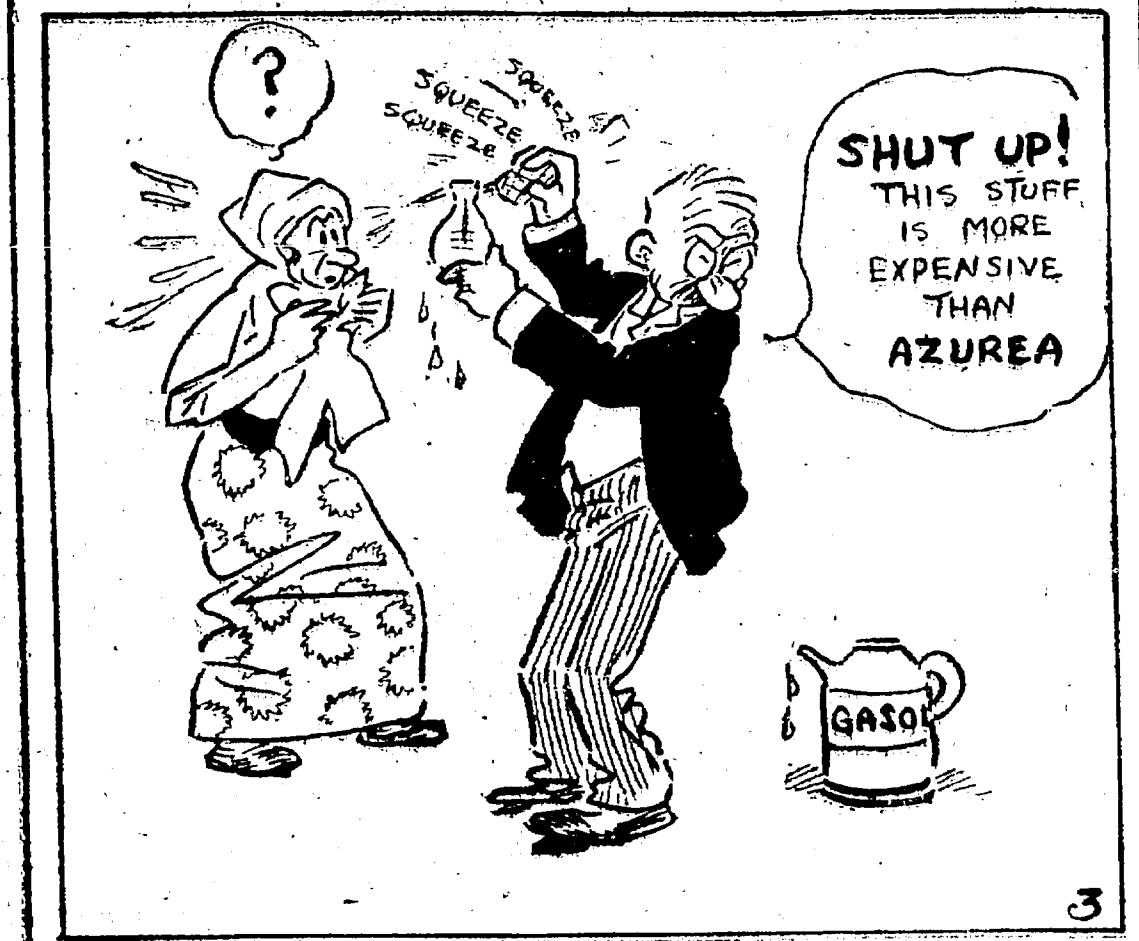
# MARRIED LIFE



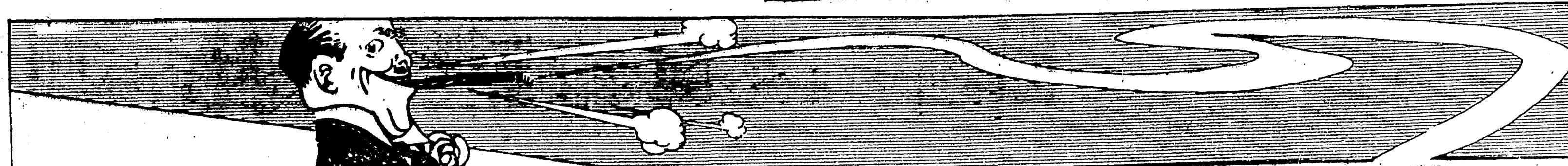
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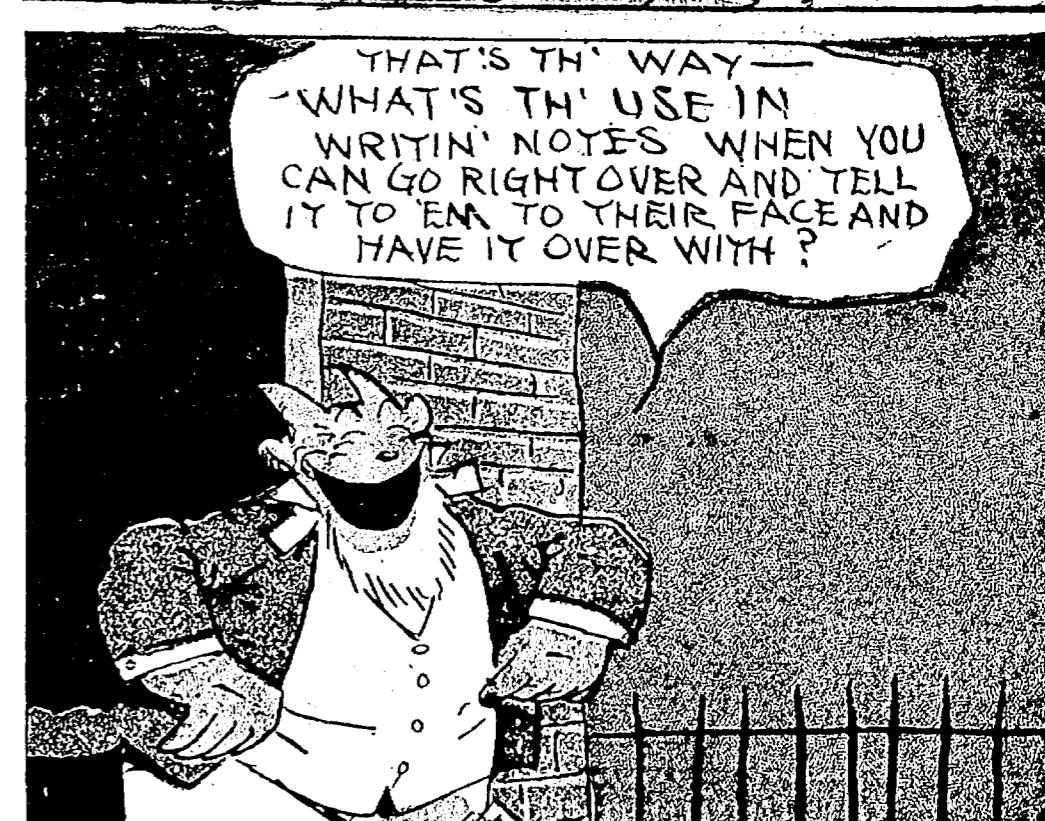
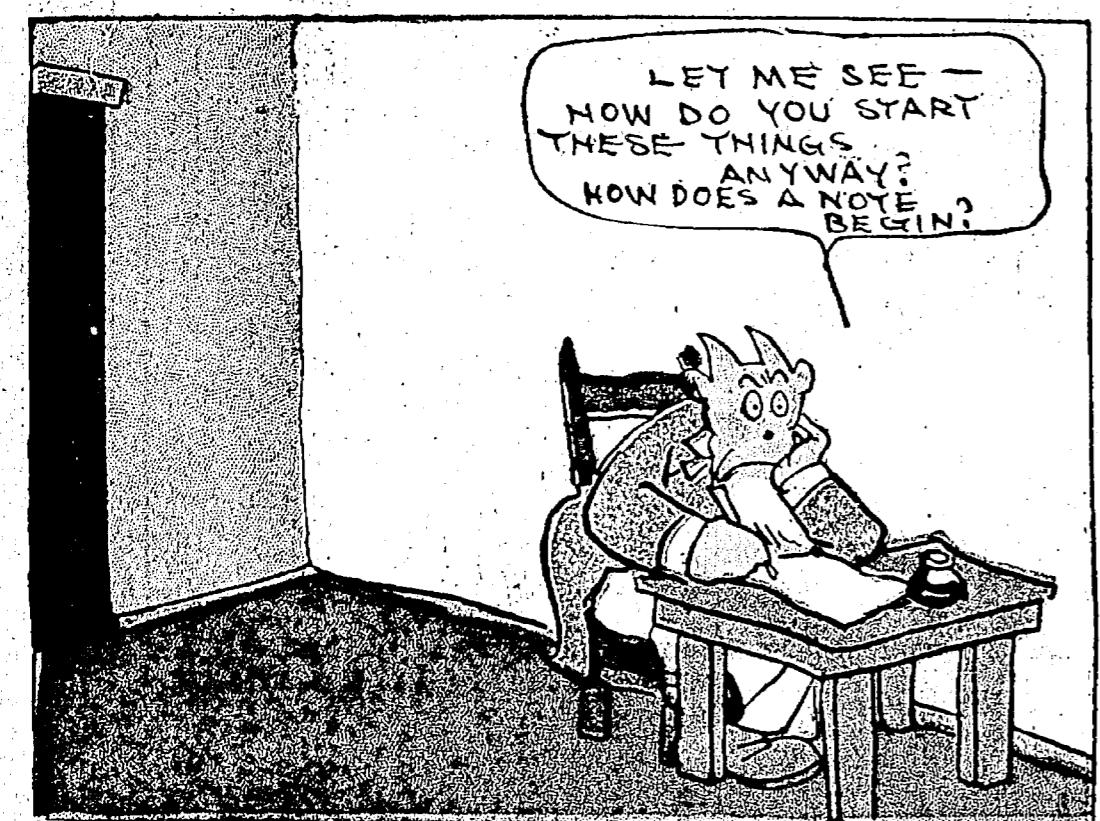
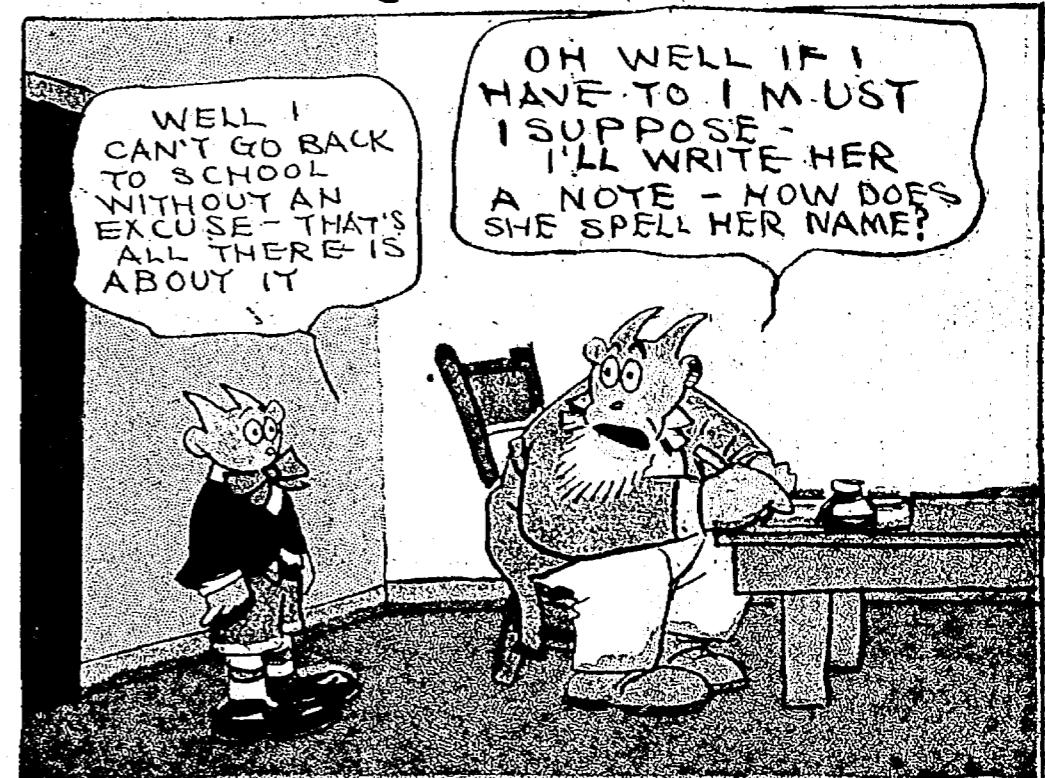
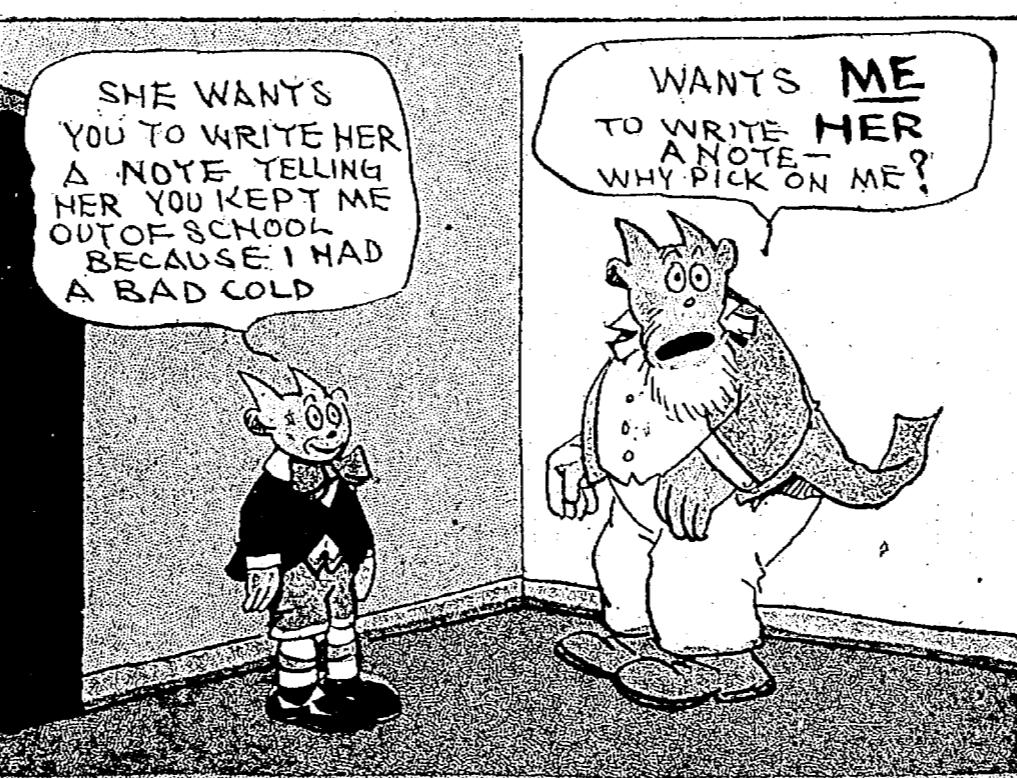
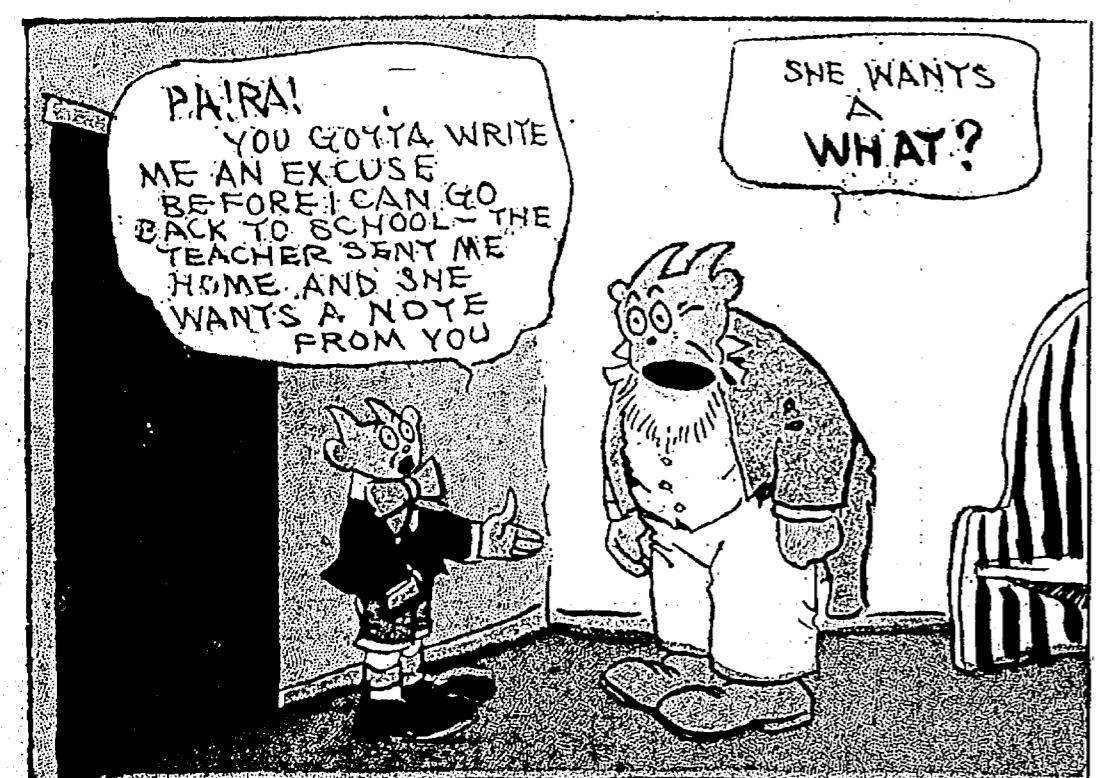
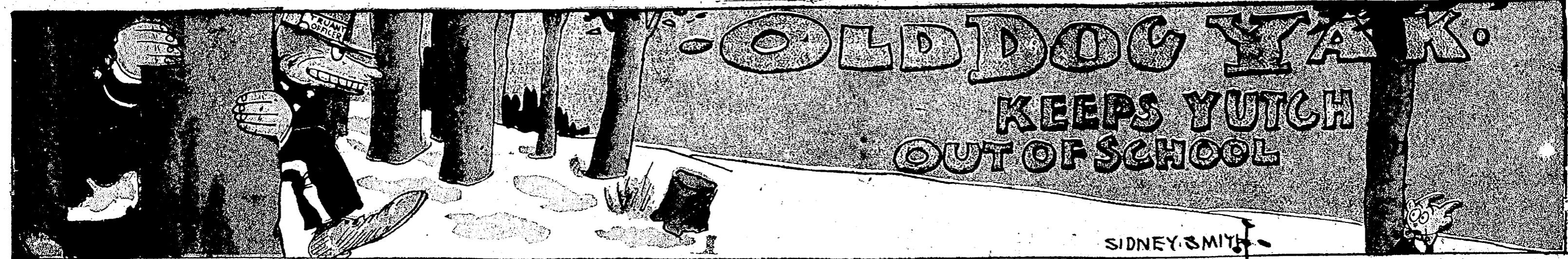


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# Coon and the Curious

Gene Baker

**I**T WAS an unspeakable occasion: Inside the courtroom the minority of white people waited uneasily, turning and staring blankly at each other. Through the ranks of the dark-skinned crowd filling most of the seats and the rear ran indistinguishable murmurs—murmurs of some deep, undefined emotion. A negro scavenger in blue clothes peered timidly in from behind the door ledge, rolling astonished eyes under his blacker hat. But the dark-skinned wife of the defendant sat in the front row—chewing gum. She might have been at a moving picture show.

Ten o'clock had come. It was barely time for court to begin, yet ten minutes before every available space had been taken. "Open the windows from the top," called the judge—and someone with a long pole

"White or black?"

"Colored," responded Matzie laconically.

"Gawd," muttered the ruddy one with emotion. "But he was not prejudiced against her, nevertheless, for he leaned back later and invited her to luncheon."

There is nothing like the inside view!

"Say, Matzie," he whispered in a hoarse voice, back of me, "are we supposed to be speakin' to Billie? Did yuh see the eye I got? \* \* \* Did she speak to you? Well, I dunno \* \* \* He indicated a young girl who sat on the other side of the rail with a flabby red rose shivering at the top of her shabby black velvet turban. It was the girl who had been brought out of a detention home to testify against the clean-cut negro at the



pulled the tremendously high, old-fashioned windows down from above till sections of clear blue January sky looked in near the ceiling with an eternal placidity.

It was the second day of the kind of a trial that is barely mentioned or considered mentionable, as I have suggested. Yet more and more persons came pushing in at the door till there was no place for them. Observed the degree of interest. The judge perceived it, too, and called again—this time ordering all those without seats to leave the room.

"The people standing back there are blocking access to this court. You will move out at once. Only the seated may remain."

He waited on the judicial platform at the far end of the room while the lean ballif with a relentless frown started routing men and boys before him down the aisle. A few negroes slipped in to share sections of already occupied seats; the remainder of the standing throng shambled slowly, crestfallen, into the corridors where they lingered along the marble walls like a dark, human frieze. There must have been thirty-five or forty of them waiting there with their hands in their pockets—among them several empty-faced white boys of perhaps sixteen with lax chins and nasty eyes.

The public is still permitted to hear almost any case, no matter how appalling!

**INTRODUCING  
THE GIRL WHO  
CAME FROM COUNTRY.**

This is where I introduce the girl I sat next to. She was the only other white woman near, except those waiting on the other side of the rail. Someone she didn't know first introduced her to me on that day last week and gave her some simple kind of a name—as simple as she was not. It was her own name.

"Matzie Jones" will do to call her. She came from a country town just as a great many persons who have achieved evil reputations have done, and she was not confiding. She is, I am told, a very well known citizen in unconventional circles, and she did not occupy a savory place in this unsavory trial. Her expressionless face told nothing, but it was noticeable because of the extraordinary heavy eyebrows that swept in high curves above her black eyes.

However, she was perfectly polite

table in the forward part of the room. There was nothing about this girl's dress to betray her as an abnormal person who had forgotten her race. Nothing.

**BRING UP QUESTION  
DO THE CURIOUS  
BENEFIT?**

But the judge was about to open the trial and he summoned the one they called "Ellie" to the witness stand, where every eye in the crowded room could see her, and every ear listening intently could hear. Whether the ordeal especially hurt the girl or not doesn't figure as part of this article. She had gone through something similar—though not so revolting before. The question such trials has brought up is whether they are particularly beneficial to the merely curious auditor. Which is another form of the censor question.

She was barely eighteen, and her averted oval face with its somewhat aquiline features was framed in pale fluffy hair. Her rough dark coat and the little black hat on her head merely emphasized her ashen blonde.

Her voice descended to a whisper until the judge gently ordered her to speak "so that the farthest juror may hear," when it grew metallic and sullen, its words clipped clearly.

Statistics state that most of the delinquent girls are defective of mentality, that they register no more than twelve or fourteen years of mental age. This girl exhibited no lack of development—her decided manner might have belonged to one much older. She was pretty, she was quietly garbed. There was nothing about her exterior at all to stamp her a person who had slipped farther down moral abysses than most outcasts.

Her face, too, was impassive, but she wept a few weak tears as she went out later. That was all.

The colored men and women in dapper checked clothes and in shabby clothes stared at her, and the back of the one at the table remained immobile. She was being forced to tell the details of how she met the accused negro at a shooting gallery, of his visits, of a ride with Matzie and someone named Slocum.

"Say, Matzie," came the hoarse whisper across my back, "who's Slocum?"

"The one with the brown hat."

"With the band around his arm? Where?"

"Down this row," she obligingly returned.

She told in unobjectionable English about the May Day picnic in the country town and the little children

white who go through wand drills and wreath drills and exercises on such occasions before the dancing begins. Also she told it with a gleam of enthusiasm.

"The brightest little children," she concluded.

"—Matzie," ejaculated her friend on the left suddenly and blasphemously out of his long silence, "why didn't yuh shoot that coon? Why didn't yuh empty the can in him?"

She smiled oddly and made no answer. She had worked in a shooting gallery herself, she liked it when the weather wasn't too cold, and she was a very good shot.

Presently an attorney went up and spoke to the judge. A recess was called and the jurors warned to exchange no words. Everyone was ordered to leave the room that there might be a change of air and the dark-skinned gathering slowly filed out again through the corridor. The husky individual on the left went, too, holding his hat in his plump, ringed right hand till he got outside. A woman in black led the young blonde girl out, too, through the curious. That was when she wept.

Time passed. More than five min-

utes it seemed. What was the fooling of the people of the same race as the accused man, tried for contributing to the delinquency of a minor of another color? Not a word

drifted back into the courtroom, but finally the big acquaintance of Matzie returned.

"It's worth your life to go out there," he exclaimed with grim pleasure. "Those coons are wild."

He vouchsafed no more.

"Why?"

"Why? Why? Because they want to shoot that fellow themselves. They think he's disgraced them!"

Bill—his name should have been Bill—relapsed into a satisfied coma again.

But remembering the convention of colored women's clubs that met last year in Oakland, and how they emphasized their desire to keep up the

great letters, "Star of Finland." Trains run in and out, shooting their red lengths along progressively.

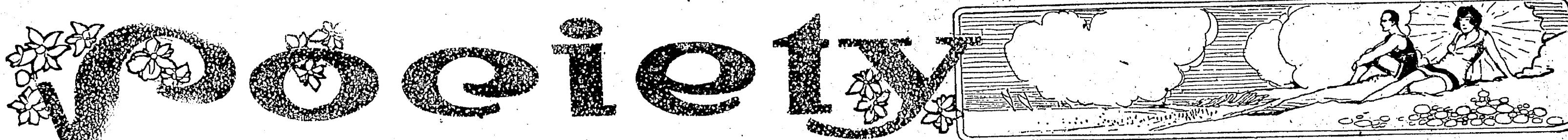
But the problem of the delinquent girl is not solved, nor the explanation for those strange streaks of degeneracy that are not yet controlled by education, nor by law.

"Her mother is to blame. She wouldn't do anything for her," was the judgment of the young woman with the thick eyebrows as she pulled on her navy-blue coat and buttoned it around her throat to leave the courtroom that day when the noon whistle sounded. But she did not explain who was responsible for her own standards.

**PROBLEM OF  
DELINQUENT GIRL  
REMAINS.**

There are trials all the time that, like certain sophisticated books, certain people believe should be closed to all but those who have a legitimate reason for being there. At present many divorce cases are decided behind closed doors. But these do not concern the general public. It is considered, however, that in most other occasions the public has the right to watch that those up before the law have fair play. That the accused persons have that right, painful as it may prove.

But curiosity—not a desire to see justice brought about—inspires the greater part of the attendance at the trials that can be heard, but not written of. The courtrooms for the other kind are seldom packed to the doors—and never with an array of young boys. This is the spirit that attracts so often—not the element that might be of service to the community—but the vagrant who is looking for free entertainment. Before the courts are ready to think of beginning, the steps of the courthouse are thick with shiftless feet shuffling up and down, with groups standing aimlessly talking there.



NE by one, the wanderers are returning from afar.

Within the week, two of Oakland's most interesting social leaders—women whose alliances naturally are not bound by the bay—Mrs. Willard F. Williamson and Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor, have come home from the most gloriously gay, wantonly rich city in the world.

And it must be a far cry from the World City, overflowing with the pleasure lovers from north, south, east and west, to the woodland serenity of the Piedmont hills. But, of course, home is home! And if one must be at home, the Piedmont hills do offer compensations.

The personality of New Yorkers interested Mrs. Williamson—their readiness to accept whom they like, at the outset—properly presented, of course.

At once a dinner is given. And then the friends of your host give dinners. And before one's trunks are unpacked, one finds oneself in a coterie of interesting people, with the cosmopolitan quality of making and being friends. In other words, New York is sure of itself.

"But," says Mrs. Williamson, "New York is a dangerous place to tarry in. In the first place, all sense of proportion is lost when it comes to the cost of things. And very frankly the hotel people and the shopkeepers tell you, should you manifest surprise, that this is their harvest time. They're honest, at least, in their brigandage."

In the hotels it is useless to complain of service, for all day and all night incoming people are maneuvering for accommodations in the ten or eleven good hotels that cater to visitors.

And as for supper places, these, too, were crowded—the Crystal Room of the Ritz-Carlton, the Biltmore and Montmartre.

In the early season, smart New York supped in great radiance at these places, but later the influx from everywhere crowded them out, and, as the season grew, the crowds were mostly made up of visitors. Then smart New York took its supper at home.

But every one lunched at the Ritz, and hardly a day passed that one failed to meet a friend there from California—a joy, you may be sure."

"How did our smart women compare with the smart New York women in their own ballywick?"

"Wonderfully well groomed, the New York woman, particularly about their heads—always trim and smart. But they are the first to accord to California women the honors of beauty"—another bit of evidence that New York is sure of itself.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton of Piedmont, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Parcells, left for New York a few days ago, to remain for several weeks. Before returning, they will visit several of the larger eastern centers.

#### INTERESTING EVENTS

Miss Amy Requa was the honored guest at a dinner Wednesday at the Palace hotel, Miss Miriam Becker the young hostess—one debutante complimenting another.

The favors were tight little nose-gays, such as our grandmamas wore, the table holding a flat mass of pink roses.

The guests included the Misses Amy Long, Amy Requa, Florence Stoney, Mary Boardman, Esther Sharon and the Messrs. Cosmo Morgan, William Veach, Edward Murchison, Harry Thompson, John Norris and Lucius Norris.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Agassiz Becker chaperoned the gay little party.

Miss Clarisse Lohse, whose marriage to Alfred Ghirardelli will take place in the spring, was the honored guest at a bridge tea given by Miss Elinor Parker January 4.

The interesting home of Mrs. Ernest Alvah Heron, aunt of the hostess, was the scene of the gathering.

Again in compliment to Miss Lohse, cards are out for a bridge party, Mrs. Louis Henece (Evelyn Ellis) the hostess. Among the guests will be a number from across the bay, as well as from the east shore.

Following the cards, a number of friends will come in for tea.

#### DINNER HOSTESS

Miss Anne Elizabeth Crowder, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Crowder, are again in Piedmont, coming down from their Red Bluff home for a brief visit.

Miss Crowder was one of Oakland's smart set who saw—or heard—the Ballet Russes on this side. Before the performance, she was hostess at a dinner at her home, entertaining a half-dozen guests.

Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson are opening their attractive home in Berkeley, to cel-

MRS. MILTON JOHNSON, one of the interesting young matrons of Berkeley society, and her small son.



brate, quite informally, however, the tenth anniversary of their marriage.

The "in" wedding, from which all sorts of pleasanties can be extracted, will be the motif for a dance, to which guests have been asked from both sides of the bay.

Mrs. Allen Lewis, sister of Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor, and her house guest in Piedmont, leaves in a few days for Portland.

#### TO SAVE THE ABALONE

There is much rejoicing among the elect that are lured to the white sands of Carmel-by-the-Sea that, at last, the succulent abalone is to be saved for them from the voracious claws of commerce.

What would a summer be at Carmel without the abalone, supper on the beach? It is inconceivable. Therefore a petition has been introduced at Sacramento, signed by such excellent abalone chefs as James Hopper, John Kenneth Turner and Frederick H. Bechdolt, asking that something be done about it.

Perhaps, if George Sterling, former high priest of the abalone rites, could chant his "Abalone Song" to the lawmakers, they might lend a tender ear to the petition, which is seconded by the whole colony of Carmelites, there and here. And Oakland numbers many of them.

#### ALAMEDA HOSTESS

Mrs. Franklin Noah Dewey, one of Alameda's most hospitable hostesses, will entertain Wednesday afternoon, January 31, in honor of Miss Eleanor Knowland, whose betrothal to Edgar Holmes Leon was recently announced; and Miss Maryly Krus, who will become the bride of Wyman Taylor at late summer ceremony.

Miss Hilda Van Sicklen was hostess yesterday at a tea in honor of Miss Anna Olney, the popular bride-elect of Dr. Frank Girard, son of Mrs. F. R. Girard of Piedmont.

Again Miss Olney will be the honored guest Wednesday, January 17, when Mrs. Otto Gran will claim her at one of the interesting affairs of the month.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Giles Nel-

son Easton was hostess at one of the important affairs of the week, giving a luncheon at her Lakeside home in honor of Mrs. Louis Wooley and Mrs. B. S. Ralley.

The affair was planned as a "bon voyage" to the guests of honor, who are sailing for the Hawaiian Islands. Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon.

#### COUNTRY NEIGHBORS

Not impossibly far away are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davis (Dulcie Bolado Ashe), who spent her girlhood on the Bolado ranch.

The Alexander Rutherfords have a place near Pleyto, some fifty miles away, but what is fifty miles, and a smooth road?

They frequently run up for a dance. And, as for the Davises, a telephone brings them and their house guests over after dinner for an impromptu party—a spirit strongly reminiscent of the days of the "Splendid Idle Forties."

One of the interesting interludes in the day's passing is a trip to the old Mission San Juan Bautista, motoring over a splendid road to the famous old plaza, scene of the fiestas of other days, with its glory of color and action. Here are the Mission San Juan Bautista, the old San Juan hotel, famed in song and story as the headquarters of General Castro; and, lastly, the wonderful old mission garden, where the wild blackberry vines wander over the arches and gateways.

The Macombers, coming to California from the east with a fresh viewpoint, have been keen to preserve the traditions and romances of the country about them.

#### OVERBURY-JONES

Sometimes it does happen that an engagement is kept locked in the hearts of the devoted pair for some time, but it is rare that said persons are so circumspect as to avert suspicion until the marriage is celebrated.

But that is exactly the miracle that Mrs. Emily Chickerling Overbury and William A. Jones performed last week, when at a simple ceremony at the home of her mother Mrs. Overbury became Mrs. William A. Jones, their secret well kept.

Rev. Albert W. Palmer, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, read the ritual, in the presence of the immediate family. After a wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

On their return, they will make

their home in Fresno, where Mr. Jones has large interests. To be sure, the going of the bride from her Oakland home, where the Chickerlings are established among the oldest families, has caused many a pang at the severing of ties.

#### EASTERN WEDDING

An eastern wedding of interest to the east-bay smart set took place on Wednesday at Duluth, Minn., when Miss Barbara Rupley became the bride of Charlemagne Tower Jr.

Mr. Tower is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlemagne Tower, the former having represented his country in the courts of Russia and of Germany.

Mrs. Tower will be remembered as Miss Nellie Smith, sister of Frank Smith of Oakland and Mrs. Le Roy Harvey of Mill Valley.

The young people met in Philadelphia last summer, when Miss Helen Tower, sister of the groom, entertained the visitor from Minnesota. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Tower Jr. will be in Philadelphia, where the rest of the Tower family resides.

#### TEA FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Anne Engelhardt, whose marriage with William Roberts Barlow is arranged for February, will be the guest of honor at a tea at which Mrs. E. N. Engelhardt and Miss Adele Engelhardt will receive at the family home in El Dorado avenue on Thursday, January 18. As the marriage is to be quite simply celebrated, the tea will be something in the way of a farewell, as Mr. Barlow will take his bride to Bakersfield. Here quite a contingent of college people have located, so the young couple will find there much congenial company.

#### THE NEW MODE

Apropos of Miss Black, just before her departure, she was a guest of Miss Arabella Schwerin at a dinner, and later at the St. Francis for dancing. For her last social appearance before her debut were said, she wore a gown of blue velvet, made on train—which, incidentally, was immensely becoming.

And that it was at the Subscription Dance at the St. Francis—skirts down to ankle length, instead of the past rating of nine inches above, and trains—full grown, well developed, and hitherto scoffed—at trains. They are here, and look as if they had come to stay.

How the world of microbes must rejoice!

True, trains are graceful, and contribute to elegance, and all that. But what has a young girl to do with "elegance"? That quality is the

dowager's stunt, and consequently it has no place in the aggregation of charms of debutantes and the belles of a few winters.

There is this about the reappearance of the train—it presages a letting-up on the epidemic of dancing that has swept the country for two years. When the country was tango mad, up went the skirts to nine inches from the floor, that a freedom be given the feet.

And now that the skirt has gone forth that the skirts come down, it is a safe prophecy that mad dancing—acrobatics—has gone.

Miss Pauline Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Jackson of College avenue, has returned from Sacramento, where she was a guest of Judge and Mrs. C. E. McLaughlin, parents of her fiance, Porter McLaughlin.

The wedding will be a February ceremony.

#### MACK-METZ NUPTIALS

Memories of the hospitable days and nights at the New York building during the exposition come floating back at mention of the wedding of pretty Miss Norma Mack and Philip Frederick Metz, Wednesday evening, in Buffalo, N. Y.

The Macks—Mr. and Mrs. Mack, and the two charming daughters, Harrie and Norma—made their home in the New York building, Mr. Mack being a commissioner from the Empire State, whose hospitality was unbounded—and for which, incidentally, some embarrassing questions were later asked by a rude legislature.

The Misses Mack were great favorites during the period of their stay in San Francisco, attending all the "inner" affairs that were given at the exposition, and being entertained by the debutantes set on both sides of the bay when things looked dull at the fair—which, incidentally, wasn't often.

Miss Metz is a member of a well-known family of Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Metz will come to California for their honeymoon, and no doubt will include San Francisco in their visit on the coast, where many courtesies extended by the bride during 1915 would be repaid a thousand-fold by the younger set.

#### WASHINGTON WEDDING

A wedding of interest to service people will take place in Washington January 27, when Miss May Nicholson, daughter of Rear Admiral Nicholson, will become the bride of Captain Edward H. Durell, U. S. N. Miss Nicholson has many friends about the

## GUMP'S

### Semi-Annual

### Reduction Sale

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bay, who will welcome the news that Captain Durrell has been ordered to Goat Island—that's what an irreverent government calls it—to relieve Captain William Wirt Gillmore, commanding at the naval training station.

The presence of the newly-wedded service folk on the island—let us call it Yerba Buena—will stimulate the social activities of the navy set.

#### MERRY TRAVELERS

It was a merry party of young persons who left Monday for New York—Miss Marie Louise Black, Miss Phyllis de Young, Miss Elva de Pue and Miss Dorothy Deane. And, quite incidentally, Dean Witter. The presence of the young man on their train was a matter of much jubilation among the girls.

Miss Black returns to her new home in New York; Miss de Young becomes the guest in New York of Miss Doris Ryer, at whose wedding she will serve as a bridesmaid the 23rd; Miss de Young's pretty cousin, Miss Deane, goes to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lloyd, with whom she will tour the eastern cities, and Miss Elva de Pue is returning to Columbia University to continue her work, coming west to serve at the wedding of her sister, Miss Correnah de Pue, and Jack Neville, one of the notable ceremonials of the mid-winter.

#### INTERESTING VISITOR

Mrs. Charles Farwell Edson socially—Mrs. Katherine Edson for the purposes of service—was the guest of the Ebell Club on Tuesday, when luncheon was served to two hundred.

Los Angeles is the home of the guest of honor, where she is a member of the Ebell and the Friday Morning clubs. Her real work, however, is done in industrial fields.

As a member of the Minimum Wage Commission, the report of her investigation of women's wages throughout the state is a distinct contribution to industrial literature.

She is immensely good-looking, with luminous black eyes and blue-black hair, a strand or two of white lending an accent. Mentally she is alert, positive, and impulsive, which characteristics nearly led to disaster at Sacramento during the session that preceded the year that the suffrage bill was passed.

A trainload of suffragists had gone up from San Francisco to reinforce the workers at the capital, among whom were Mrs. Lillian Harris Coffin, Mrs. May Cornwall Juillard, Mrs. Edson, and a few others. At the end of a hard day, with a night session ahead, everybody hurried off to snatch a bit of rest, before dressing for dinner. The dressing rooms were full, with a waiting line. Mrs. Edson was tired and wanted a treatment.

During her meanderings she had located the barber shop in the basement of the hotel. She walked right in, climbed into a chair, and ordered a massage. Why not? No room upstairs.

The astonished barber took her at her word, covered her with hot towels and, as she afterwards declared, she had the best facial massage she had ever enjoyed.

But meanwhile a riot was on outside the door. Relaxed and be-whiskered sojourners looked in, saw a woman stretched out in a chair, and sulked, asking each other if that is "a sample of what suffrage will do."

At dinner Mrs. Edson appeared as fresh as a new rose and told the tale of her adventure. At a table not far away sat a group of unshaven sojourners who were still ill-humored over the feminine invasion of their sacred precincts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rodolph entertained a coterie of friends at their home in Oakland during the week. After a pleasant session at the card tables supper was served. Those in the group included about sixteen congenial friends who meet during the winter for bridge.

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#### DEBUTANTE TEA

One of the smartest groups of debutantes and young matrons seen together in many a moon responded to the invitation of Miss Allison Stone on Tuesday, to pay special compliment to Miss Ida Henshaw, the debutante, and Mrs. Rapp Brush, a visitor in her old home.

A score and more of friends from both sides of the bay came together in the Hotel Oakland—charming setting for a charming group. Narcissi and violets graced the tea tables.

Among the guests were Miss Blinn McNear, Miss Eleanor Earl, Miss Katherine Crellin, Miss Alice Claire Smith, Miss Bunker, Miss Elizabeth Orrick, Miss Anne Elizabeth Crowder, Miss Anna Keesler, Miss Georgiana Creed, Miss Crocet, Miss Margaret Moseley, Miss Priscilla Hall, Miss Pearl Hendry, Miss Madeline Ross, Mrs. Pearl Cawton Fillmore, Mrs.

Benjamin Craven, Mrs. Dudley Dexter, Mrs. Thomas Bunker, Mrs. Donald Lamont, Mrs. Bertram Booth and a few others.

#### ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced of Miss Gertrude Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald S. Morrison, and Wilfred E. Cunningham, British vice-consul at San Francisco.

Both families are identified with the diplomatic and social life of London, the Morrisons holding ties of kinship with Sir Edward Leighton and other dignitaries of the peerage. The Cunninghams have seen much of diplomatic service, Wilfred Cunningham having served as consul-general at Tokio until two years ago, when a rush of work at the British consulate caused his transfer to San Francisco.

Mrs. Morrison and Miss Morrison have devoted much of their time and energy to Red Cross work since the beginning of the war. A clever musician, with a talent for making friends, Miss Morrison has made a host of friends around the bay since the family came from Australia a few years ago.

#### FIRST "AIDERS"

Should you see a group of interesting-looking women walking or motoring—or whatever locomotion they employ in Piedmont—heading for the home of Mrs. Horatio Bonestell, you will know that the first-aid class is about to convene.

Now, let it be said at the outset that this Wednesday morning class is deadly in earnest. It wants to know a lot of useful things that women in the past have not known, often with serious results.

Just as in the first-aid work given at the Presidio last summer, textbooks are used to supplement the practice work, in which each member becomes in turn nurse and patient.

That the work is serious and thorough is demonstrated by the government's awarding of diplomas at the end of the course. Among those who are meeting at Mrs. Bonestell's home are: Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, Mrs. Walton Moore, Mrs. A. D. Proctor, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Roderic O'Connor, Mrs. Percy Walker, Mrs. Robert Newell, Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mrs. Oscar Sutro, Mrs. Jessie Parcells, Mrs. Edgar Jones, Mrs. Sidney Allen, Mrs. Kenneth Lowden, Mrs. Harry Haight and several others.

#### FIANCEE FETED

With Miss Maryly Krus, the recently announced bride-elect of Wyman Taylor, as the guest of honor, Miss Carol Ebberts was hostess at an informal tea at her home in Alameda.

Miss Ebberts is one of the cleverest young women in the University of California, balancing her activities, social and academic, with a nice sense of proportion. Too often it is all one, or all the other. But the highest type college girl now is regarded as the one where development is rounded out, not all student, nor all butterfly.

Miss Krus, the guest of honor, incidentally, is likewise of that type, having "made" Phi Beta Kappa while taking a vital part in the social life of college and of her fraternity, the Delta Gamma.

#### INTERESTING EVENTS

Among the hostesses of the week was Miss Holly Mallett, who entertained a score of girls at bridge tea, in honor of Mrs. Chester John Roberts (Bernice Taylor).

The Claremont home of the hostess was the scene of the party, a score and more guests responding.

After the cards, tea drew in a few congenial spirits to round out the afternoon's pleasure.

One of the pleasant informal affairs of the week was given by Mrs. C. F. Williams of Alameda, in honor of Miss Eleanor Knowland and Miss Mabel Henrikson, two brides-elect. Work baskets symbolized the afternoon's activity, with a pleasant reunion of mutual friends.

#### BRIDGE SUPPER

Old friends are welcoming the Samuel Barbour right royally, back for a brief time in their "home town" from Montreal, where, by reason of Mr. Barbour's business interests, they have made their home.

Many delightful affairs, formal and otherwise, have been arranged for their pleasure, the latest being the bridge supper given Wednesday night by Mrs. Daniel Lamont at her home.

Mrs. Barbour is well remembered as Miss Mildred Wells, daughter of Judge Wells, a popular girl of her set. Mr. and Mrs. Barbour are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barber of Piedmont.

#### SCHOOL-SET DANCE

Mrs. Moses Faught of New York, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Asa White, at the family home in East Oakland, will be the honor guest at a

MRS. WALTER H. SEAVER, who was hostess at a dancing party last evening at her home in Berkeley, entertaining sixty guests. The Seaver home is particularly adapted for such delightful affairs.



are occupying their new home in Vallejo street, near Broderick, across the bay. The house, an adaptation from the Italian, has a fine sweep of the Golden Gate and the hills of Marin county.

\* \* \*

Tomorrow Mrs. Daniel Belden will be hostess at luncheon, at which she will entertain a congenial group of women who have played bridge together through the winter. The group includes the Mesdames William Griffith Henshaw, Lucie May Hayes, Tyler Henshaw, William P. Johnson, George Hammer, Nelson Howard, Louis Gherardelli, Wickham Havens and Wilder Churchill.

But who could expect to keep an engagement a secret at a house party—and a two weeks' house party at that?

\* \* \*

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**SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB**

The recently organized Saturday Night Club of Berkeley will have its first dance February 3, and the second March 2, both to be held at the Town and Gown Club.

The personnel of the club is made up of the younger married set and an interesting group of girls and beaux of the college town.

The patronesses are Mesdames Bradway Head, John Jerome Alexander, Maurice Harrison, Ralph Gorrell and Henry Jackson.

**ACKER DANCE**

An event to which the younger set is eagerly looking forward is the dance at which Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Alexander Acker will be hosts. Friends of their son, Bennett Acker, and of Miss Julia Bennett, their niece, will constitute the guest list.

The dance will be given at the Claremont Country Club January 26. About 200 of the younger set will assemble for the happy affair.

Several dinner parties will be given before the dance, Christopher Jenkins entertaining a coterie of friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jenkins, of Oakland Avenue.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Muller Searles will be hosts at a dance to be given at their Walsworth avenue home in honor of their young daughter, Miss Jean Searles, January 27.

The guests will be drawn chiefly from the sub-debutante set—about a half-hundred of them.

And thus it is that the very younger set continues to hold its own, even after the portals of school and college have swung open.

## Reductions and Credit!

### SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, WAISTS

Again we announce our reduction sale—all smart new merchandise. We advise early buying—only one of a model—just the garment you may desire will be gone.

#### PAY US IN SMALL PAYMENTS.

## COSGRAVE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

523 Thirteenth Street

Bet. Clay and Washington  
OAKLAND

A Secret Political Club run by the city ring—the Political Boss disappears—he is found murdered at the "White Cat"—that's the beginning of things to

## The Window at the White Cat

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

To Start Soon in

**Oakland Tribune**

#### MISS PERKINS' ENGAGEMENT

An engagement of interest to society on both sides of the bay was announced Thursday—Miss Ruth Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Perkins, and Alfred J. Oyster.

Miss Perkins is one of the prettiest girls of her set, which is inclusive of the girls of Mrs. Bowe-Detrich's dancing club who grew up together

#### NEW HOMES

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Goodrich have taken a house in Berkeley. They have been the occupants of the Joliette house in Pacific avenue since leaving Belvedere, where the Blandings, the parents of Mrs. Goodrich, have one of the most interesting homes about the bay.

The Goodriches have recently returned from Hawaii.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. George Adrian Applegarth (Gwendolyn Powers) and their young son, Allen Sanders Applegarth,

# Alameda County Women's Clubs

## Call for Annual Convention of County Federation is Sounded

By EDNA B. KINARD.

HIS week the call for the annual convention of the Alameda District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, was formally sent out by Mrs. Fisher Clark of Stockton, the president. The convention will be entertained as the guest of the Oakland Club, with Hotel Oakland as the general headquarters. It will open on Thursday, February 15, continuing through the following Saturday. Within a week or so there will be called an important committee meeting, which will finally determine the details of the program which has been largely entrusted to Mrs. Lucien Langworthy as chairman.

However, it is already decided that Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, president of the Oakland Club, will extend the welcome of her club and of the city to the delegates. The response will probably be made by Mrs. P. T. Fraser of Stockton, speaking for the hundreds of members included in the district. One of the speakers of the opening day will be Rev. Albert W. Palmer, member of the Oakland Playground Commission and pastor of Plymouth Congregational church. Mrs. A. N. Aitkin, chairman of the committee of California history and landmarks, under the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will have a place on the Friday program, with the choral section of the Glenview Woman's Club contributing a program of music Saturday.

Mrs. John Lynch of Berkeley has been named as chairman of the committee on resolutions. This is one of the most important posts in a convention, demanding a keen insight and wisdom not vouchsafed to many. Far aside from the political aspect of many a gathering, men or women, if there is to be a struggle, it usually finds its inception in the recommendations of a resolution committee. And, if any one has a pet hobby to ride before a convention, it is this same committee which is besieged.

Mrs. L. G. Leonard, treasurer of the California Federation of Women's Clubs and prominent Oakland clubwoman, will be chairman of the nominating committee. As yet there has developed no indication that politics is to figure in the three-day session. On every hand is mentioned Mrs. Lucien Langworthy as the successor of Mrs. Clark, who has served the full two years which the constitution permits her. The presidency naturally reverts, according to custom, to the bay cities. Mrs. Langworthy is a member of the Oakland Club and president of the Alta Mira Club of San Leandro. As each of the other cities touching the bay have been represented in the presidency, there is a new reason found in her favor in the fact that San Leandro is in line for the honor. Mrs. Langworthy is first vice-president of the district and, by courtesy, the office goes to her.

Miss Theresa Russau is general chairman of the reception committee for the convention days. She has named as her assistants the following hostesses: Thursday, Mrs. F. H. Chadwick; Friday, Mrs. Frank C. Havens; Saturday, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain.

The following committee chairmen are arranging the details for the interesting gathering:

Mrs. F. H. Greene, hotels; Mrs. Charles Tabor, transportation; Mrs. F. G. Law, pages; Mrs. A. T. MacDonald, registration and information; Mrs. W. H. Kelly, badges; Mrs. Robert L. Hill, decorations; Miss Bessie Wood, auto tours; Mrs. Henry Petray, press.

### CLUBS' CALENDAR

**MONDAY**—Luncheon and business meeting of Adelphian Club. Hillside Club exhibit of arts and crafts. Hill Club at residence of Mrs. James Nalsmith. Hill and Valley Club of Hayward. Bible Section, Ebell; Mrs. Charles J. Woodbury, curator. Bible Literature Section, Town and Gown Club. Finance and headquarters committee, Oakland Central Civic League; Mrs. Charlotte H. Heslop, chairman. Etude Club, Hawthorne School Mothers' Club, Berkeley.

**TUESDAY**—Respectfully Day, Twentieth Century Club; Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs. High School building, Claremont Club, concert. California History and Landmarks section, Ebell. Haight School Mothers' Club, Alameda. Thimble bee, Boulevard Club, Civic Section; Mrs. F. G. Law, chairman.

**WEDNESDAY**—Oakland Club luncheon; Mrs. E. D. Knight and Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, guests of honor. Living Writers' Section, Ebell; Mrs. Merritt Day reviews "England and English" (Collier). Melrose Center, California Civic League; Mrs. A. C. Christensen, president. Berkeley Main Club, Longfellow School Mothers' Club, Whittier School Mothers' Club, Emerson School Mothers' Club.

**THURSDAY**—Glenview Club, Civic Section; Mrs. D. A. Stone, chairman. Literature and New Book Section, Adelphian Club; Arthur Agard, speaker. Sierra Chapter, D. A. R. Oxford School Mothers' Club, Berkeley. Broadmoor School Mothers' Club, Jefferson School Mothers' Club, Franklin School Mothers' Club.

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## High School Lad's Eloquence Voices Plea for New Oakland Building

Three young lads—eloquent as tongue, logical as to mind, sincere as to purpose—refreshed the jaded souls of the members of the Welfare League of Alameda County, meeting in the Hotel Oakland on Monday afternoon last.

So earnestly did this trio of students plea that they be given a new high school building that there was initiated a petition which will be widely circulated throughout Oakland and named a large committee for its care which has as its chairman Mrs. L. C. Grasser. The education which was received this week by the club women is to be repeated to the general public in the next few months and a sentiment crystallized which it is desired shall culminate in a successful bond issue for this great needed institution. The petitions are now being printed and will the coming week be placed in the hands of the committee for circulation.

And, not only was attention called to the Oakland high school, but many of the women residing in the college town remembered some of the disadvantages of their own high school building, and while no action was taken the ambition was audibly expressed that shortly a campaign might be undertaken by this same county body to help Berkeley obtain as badly needed site and building.

It was Paul Van Horn, Clifton Hildebrand and Harold Bloat who undertook to voice the imperfections and drawbacks of the twenty-three-year-old building which finds itself in the heart of a business center. And the feeling they put in the well prepared and purposeful ten-minute talks indicated how warmly they and their fellow students felt on the subject, which again and again for the past several years has crept into club gatherings of welfare workers.

Van Horn gave figures to prove that a high school education was a good financial investment. According to this young pleader a boy with a high school education by the time he is twenty-five earns \$7000. A man of twenty-five without this educational advantage has earned but \$5000. And by the time he had concluded the story of the lessons to be learned outside of books from the years' training there was not a mother but had decided in her own mind that her son should follow the steps in a high school career.

It was Hildebrand who drew a humorous and adequate word-picture of the discomforts of the Twelfth street building with its nearness to public parks, apartment houses and cream-

An ideal spot for the Oakland high school would be northeast of the lake—near the entrance to Trestle Glen, where property can now be had.

Every student should play at least one hour each day.

Among the dozen or so who were named as assistants to Mrs. Grasser in the preliminary work of preparing the petitions regarding the new site and new school are: Miss Bessie J. Wood, Miss Theresa Russau, Mrs. C. E. Wilson.

Those who supposed that the women and clubs most deeply concerned in having a woman named as deputy in the district attorney's office of Alameda county were discouraged and would accept their seeming defeat gracefully are woefully wrong. The clubwomen are still in pursuit of the appointment and are bringing to bear the united strength of their organizations upon the powers that have the bestowing of their request.

"We believe that we will have a woman appointed," said Miss Bessie J. Wood to the members of the Childs' Welfare League, "although it may take us some little time. We want a woman to represent women in any kind of case which may find its way into the district attorney's office. And the women are standing united in their demand."

"And," defiantly, defended one friendly advocate for women in this public position, "read the week's papers and see what they say about Mrs. Annette Adams. If the United States can find a woman in the attorney general's office to be capable of handling important cases, why should Alameda county hesitate to try it out?"

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# Backs and Backbones as they are Worn this Season.

If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Eve Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks, or how she added twenty pounds in five weeks to Miss Helene Barnett's weight, or how she corrected a head of dry, thin, falling hair and an oily scalp with dandruff, or the article on treating Miss Hill's complexion for pimples and blackheads, send a stamped, addressed envelope and the information will be mailed to you.



You have a back hidden away somewhere about your person, get it out and wear it. Everybody is doing it this season. It doesn't matter whether it has a look of neglect about it or whether it is very, very fat or very, very lean. It will find lots of company and therefore will feel no pangs of self-consciousness or anything like that. If the st. wider blades protrude like the gables on a house it matters not, for they won't stand alone at opera or at whatever social function you happen to show them.

If you've spent years accumulating a nice wad of fat and you are proud of the accomplishment, as ever so many thoroughly nice ladies appear to be, have your evening gown cut so that it will show to greatest advantage, else how like your string of pearls or diamond chain will anybody know that you have the possession? Exaggerate the effect if you wish, by wearing the sort of corset that results in a veritable waterfall of adipose over the top edge of it. This is being done by some of our best fed families.

It looks as if there were a real live contest between the fats and the lean this season—no underweight or overweight restrictions placed on either. "Everybody welcome," as the Barker says.

Of course, now, if you happen to have tucked away at the back of your chest a couple of shoulder blades covered evenly and gracefully with clear, unblemished skin, a good straight spinal frame with perhaps a dimple or two, making a perfect picture for a décolleté frame, you may be a bit bashful about displaying this art possession because you won't find so many of your own kind. From our lookout tower we have noted, not unsympathetically, that backs, as they are presented at these aforesaid back shows, include very few entries from the Kitty Gordon class.

It would be most untrue to say that beautiful backs are as rare as the proverb "day in June." There are beau-

## For and By BUSINESS GIRLS

**THE GIRL IN THE CAGE.**  
On more than one occasion during the busy season lately past the hard lot of the girl in the cashier's cage was forcibly brought to my attention. Many of these women are working against a constant stream of patronage, where they are obliged to collect money, make change, and record collections almost instantaneously.

Working under such a condition is a terrible strain, and the women so employed should receive from every one an especial consideration. Unfortunately they seem to be the legitimate prey of the hasty tempered.

Business women as a rule are courteous and thoughtful in their dealings with other workers, but I feel impelled to remind them to be a little indulgent with the girl in the cage. It is so easy to fall into controversy through a slight misunderstanding or a mistake, and before one realizes it she has lost her temper and is prone to make sharp and disagreeable remarks about the cashier's intelligence. Such a lapse is never an aid to a reasonable adjustment of a difficulty, and it is only fair for a business girl to be as patient and as civil as possible in her manner toward fellow workers.

I would like to record a scene I witnessed a short while ago which impressed me strongly at the time and is still fresh in my memory.

One of the busy days immediately before the holidays a steady stream of shoppers and workers passed before the cashier's desk of a crowded restaurant. A woman immediately in front of me in the line passing out held her check in hand while she chatted and laughed with her companion, and not until she stood before the cashier did she remember to take the money out of her purse. Then she hurriedly pulled out a bill and, handing it to the girl, turned to her companion to continue her conversation.

When she gathered up her change after the cashier had deposited the bill in the drawer and spindled the check she exclaimed in a loud voice: "I gave you a five dollar bill and you have given me change from two." The cashier in-



sisted the change was correct, while the woman abused her shamefully.

Without looking into her purse to see if the girl was right, she stood there arguing and storming while she held up a long line of people who were impatient to get out.

She finally left without receiving any satisfaction from the girl, and as I followed her out to the street I saw her look in her purse and, laughing in a confused manner, she told her companion that the girl was right. It was a two dollar bill she had given her instead of a five. As she hurried away I heard her say: "Well, anyway, that impudent girl deserved the scolding I gave her; she has no right to talk back to customers the way she did to me."

I could hardly believe my ears. Instead of being sorry for the embarrassment and trouble she had caused the girl, she was glad to have administered an undeserved reproof!

The business woman, by displaying a kindly manner, can do a great deal toward making up to other workers for the unjust and uncivil treatment accorded them by many thoughtless individuals.

beautiful backs, but they are just a bit difficult to locate in a landscape so thickly dotted with this same anatomical part trimmed in grotesque bunches of embowment, sometimes stationary and sometimes running over the garden wall of the corset, or else stripped to the bone with barely enough adipose tissue to save the nerves and muscles from disclosure.

The same psychology of the female as is characterized by the love of the large footed species for white and tan shoes and boot length skirts repeats itself in the generous display of backs where the anatomy does not justify the view presented. Which, undoubtedly, is reason enough and excuse enough for the mistakes we make! For the psychology of the female is most difficult to reform.

It cannot be that women do not realize when their backs were better left covered. Every woman has a minor and reasonably good eyesight. Even granting that vanity prevents us from correcting at least one of our beauty vices, it should follow that that same vanity might save us from rattling our skeleton bones or our two heavily laden ones in public.

I have in mind one particularly distressing sight at a formal dinner party a while ago. My view of the stage was obstructed by a tall, thin woman of 40 or more, seated with her back to me at the table ahead. Her dress in the back was cut in a V to her waistline. Her shoulder blades stuck out like the wings of a bat; deep, perforated groove indicated the backbone, but the skin was most irritated, pimples and blackheads struggling to crowd each other off the board.

It couldn't possibly be this woman did not know her skin was not presentable. It is obviously you not. Nor could the woman be accused of total unconcern as to admiration seeking, for her hair was done in excellent taste, the gown was extremely modish and expensive, and her face had not a blemish on it. So had she not intruded the broken out back upon us so brazenly no one would

have known of the unsightly possession. An adipose laden back, unlike an excessively lean one, is always humorous—which makes it really doubly tragic. Few of us can stand being laughed at, no matter how game we may boast we are. Since the wave of anti-fat, which has swept the country, a deliberate parade of excess, avoridopolis is a sin against the thirteenth commandment.

If there are women in our midst who like to wear an evening dress but refrain on account of their physical unfitness for the test, here are a few remedies for getting rid of the excess flesh on the back and also for making presentable a back with protruding shoulder blades.

The two exercises which I am giving are both excellent for reducing a fat back. Lie flat on your back with the crown of the head on the floor. Keeping your heels and shoulders on the floor, slowly raise your head until your chin touches your chest, then lower your head again to the floor. Begin with five times, increasing daily up to fifty or more.

Another is: With fists together on chest and elbows on a level with your shoulders, make a complete circle with the elbows, inhaling deep breaths as you bring the arms in and exhale as you move them in the outside of the circle.

Protruding shoulder blades can be corrected by practicing this exercise for ten minutes twice a day. Stand erect with your feet nearly together and with your hands clasped behind your neck. Then force the head and elbows strongly back. Relax, letting the elbows come forward.

In order to put flesh on the back it is necessary to go in for a system of general developing. This will consist of good food, fattening food, plenty of rest, fresh air, and enough exercise to create the demand for the foods and rest. The flesh gaining regimen which I prescribed for Miss Helene Barnett, which resulted in her gain of twenty pounds in five weeks, and which I now have in pamphlet form and you may have for a stamped, addressed envelope, if followed by you will certainly add meat to your my green soap treatment for removing pimples and blackheads, also instructions for removing pimples.

**SUFFERER:** THERE ARE TWO causes for ingrowing toenails. Improper footgear is one and cutting the nails wrong is another. When cutting the nails cut them either square across or slightly concave. You must wear a shoe that is broad at the toe. In the meantime, once a day at least wash the toe, cleaning around the nail especially well. Lift the ingrowing corners of the nail and push a small plectrum of cotton into the space. Slowly increase the size of the piece of cotton until the edge of the nail, having been lifted above the flesh on the side, no longer irritates.

Push the flesh back and fasten it in this position with a strip of oxide of zinc plaster.

**MRS. E. R. T.:** I AM MAKING A couple of suggestions for lunch while you are reducing: Cold duck and fruit salad, or poached eggs with puree of sprouts and sliced oranges. I shall be glad to send you my instructions on how I reduced Mrs. Eve Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

**EDWARD:** CHILBLAINS ARE THE result of defective circulation and usually afflict those who are chronic sufferers with cold feet. To cure chilblains the whole circulatory system must be invigorated. Warm up by exercise and by vigorous rubbing of the feet. Tincture of iodine, tincture of chloride of iron, and tincture of camphor are all soothings and healing. Woolen stockings should not be worn.

**CAROLINE:** BROKEN ARCHES ARE usually accompanied by pains in the calves of the legs and in the back. To remedy flat feet wear shoes with heels from an inch to an inch and one-half. Lace shoes give more support than buttoned shoes. Walk with your toes turned in slightly. Sit down frequently if possible and give your feet a chance to rest. In extreme cases of flat foot it is best to consult an orthopedic surgeon. I shall be glad to send you an exercise that is helpful for flat foot if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

**REGINA:** To prevent scars from pimples first bathe your face until it is soft and pink. After taking out the substance from the pimple or blackhead, apply a drop of peroxide. If you will massage your face each night with a good skin food the scars will soon disappear. It is always best to apply cold cream before using powder, as the cream prevents the powder from lodging in and clogging up the pores. I shall be glad to send you my treatment for pimples and blackheads if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

**MARIE:** To overcome dandruff in the eyebrows first thoroughly cleanse your brows with warm water and soap and then brush with an eyebrow brush, after which apply the following: Sixty grains of sulphur and an ounce of vaseline, at intervals of a few days.

**A. C.:** A girl five feet seven at the age of 18 should weigh 132 pounds. Don't kill yourself because you aren't as plump as other girls. That's a foolish way to talk. The development of the bust is accomplished by movements of the arms and shoulders. Every exercise that moves these parts, such as swinging dumbbells, rotating arms, or moving shoulders, brings some benefit also to the bust, as always some part of the bust participates in these movements. The most effective exercise is to stretch the arms out to the sides, then bend the elbows so that the tips of the fingers touch the shoulders. Now move the elbows forward until they touch in front of the chest at a level with the center of the breasts or a little higher, the tips of the fingers remaining on the shoulders. Then return arms to the original position. Practice the movement a few times with the right arm only, placing the palm of the left hand upon the right breast. Begin the movement with ten or fifteen times and gradually increase to 100 times.

**ALMA:** WALKING IN THIS FRESH air is the best exercise you can take. The entire circulation is greatly increased by the act of walking, as well as by the more powerful action of the heart. A sluggish brain and a sluggish liver may be converted into active bodily members with a three mile walk a day. In my work of increasing Helene Barnett's weight twenty pounds in five weeks I had her take a long walk twice a day, either in the morning or afternoon, and before retiring at night, sometimes walking four and five miles and never less than three. I shall be glad to send you my instructions for increasing weight if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

**WORRIED:** I THINK AFTER YOU have gone to dancing school a few times you will overcome your nervousness. If you have no escort and feel health-

# THE COOK BOOK

By Jane Eddington.

## A Plea for Fruit.

THE Civil war probably gave a fifty year setback to fruit growing in America. I got this idea from reading the records of what men did in the fifties of the last century in growing wonderful fruits, vegetables, etc.

Today the raucous cries in reference to "high cost of living" are likely again to set the business of growing beautiful fruits back years, if the growers go into bankruptcy just at the time when our markets promised to be cosmopolitan in this respect.

Hurrah for "high cost of living," say I, if it is necessary for something as drastic as this to make us more intelligent about food wastes, food values, food care, food beauties, etc. There is rarely any loss without some gain.

At the twentieth annual convention of the Association of American Dairy, Food, and Drug Officials last summer a committee reported on conservation of food flavors as a great health problem, since the flavor of food "is a tremendously important factor in nutrition." Ex-President Eliot's words were quoted: "Sensuous pleasure, eating, and drinking, are sometimes described as animal, and therefore unworthy, but men are animals, and have a right to enjoy without reproach those pleasures of animal existence which maintain health, strength, and life itself."

Men have lately been perfecting flavors in our apples, pears, and small fruits. We are having wonderful ripe strawberries in the market now, whereas we used to get sour ones about January. New fruits of higher food value are being presented for our favor and we ought not to "turn them down."

A grower of the alligator pear tells me that her friends like this fruit with sugar and lemon juice. Go lightly with the lemon juice, I think, after trying it. I found that pears kept ten days were more like butter than at the end of five, and a lady from Honolulu dining with me said they were just right. They grow where she came from. It is a pity if what one grocer tells me is true, that they are going slow, people being afraid of the price. But think what you are getting!

**Defending the Food Calorie.**

THE calorie as a measure is just as sensible as the minute. Both are measures of something invisible.

The calorie is a far more practical thing, or will be, than the minute because man may live without almost everything else, if he has something to eat. The calorie is a sort of coin of the food realm. It is the term for static energy in one sense, since it is a measure of the energy material, a really exact measure, too.

Prof. Alonso Englebert Taylor, than whom there is no more sound authority on eating, says: "One of the great problems of the future is to effect reformation of customs and tastes to the end that foods shall be cultivated and utilized on the basis of caloric value per unit. Domestic management in this country is grossly extravagant because of ignorance of the nutritional value of foodstuffs in their native and prepared states."

We place so much emphasis on the cost of foods these days that we should apply ourselves to a learning of this great new way of knowing what we are getting for our money, just as we know whether we are buying tin spoons or plated or silver for our service. Prof. Taylor looks upon the exaggerations and preconceptions relative to prices as a defect of modern society.

He says: "The externalities of the diet are given such consideration over the internalities of the diet, as to make many questions financial rather than physiological." It is no exaggeration to state that our people would be physiologically nourished on a fourth of the present financial outlay for the diet.

"The energetics of the diet" are what we can learn by studying simple tables giving the caloric measurements of the diet. Yet a popular and extravagant writer on foods says: "The whole calorie theory has done more to cloud the fundamentals of nutrition than all other evil influences combined." This is too, too bad! It is almost sinful to make such statements.

**Winter Pears.**

FOR party desserts and for the last course in a conventional dinner there is nothing finer than a big juicy winter pear. For the woman who gets up her own meals this fruit is a real boon, besides being elegant and cosmopolitan, as anything she can have. Not even the hot-house grape at \$2 or \$3 a bunch has so good a worldly reputation, and it is not half as delicious.

We have been fortunate within the last two or three years in having beautiful winter pears in our markets. The names of most of these have as a part that word which in French means butter, namely, beurre. They are juicy, sweet, refreshing. Two discovered so far this winter are the Beurre d'Anjou, which is nearly perfect, and one of the russels called Beurre Bosc.

Before the Civil war, when pear growing in America was almost as much the rage as tulip growing once was in Holland, there were raised a good many winter pears, ripening in November, and among these were a dozen or more with "beurre" as part of the name. I have a list of fifty-five kinds of pears raised in America in 1854. Pears that were not of perfect

size, shape, and form were made into perry, which seems to have been a rival of cider.

## Pears with Whipped Cream.

For those who feel that no dish can be really fine unless cream is combined with it in some way, the winter pear is good, for, peeled and cut up with sugar, it is quite as delicate with whipped cream as any cooked fruit. The cream should be sweetened a little and a drop or two of vanilla may be added. One large pear may be made to serve two people, and at an expense less than for a good ice cream.

## Beet Salad.

WHEN winter appetites possess people the foods that give an invitation to ravenous indulgence seem most inviting. For economy's sake a good cook mixes these with others less enticing; while the fine cook makes both more enticing by judicious combinations. The dietitian can do no better than this for untrained eaters. The trained eater develops an instinct for getting the two, whether the cook presents them singly or in combination.

A similar neglect of certain food materials that formerly brought scurvy,

because these were not obtainable, to-day bring anemia. No one who eats a reasonable amount of fresh fruit and vegetables can have either.

The beet is quite as rich in total minerals as some of the vegetables we talk more about in this connection, namely cabbage, celery, carrots, etc.

In cosmopolitan cookery it is exclusively a salad ingredient and mostly so in aesthetic cookery. It is well to treat it aesthetically for the sake of getting people to eat it oftener, and in greater quantity. It is sometimes high in price in winter, but more often

## Molded Beets.

Bolled beets grated may be molded into many pretty shapes with the fingers or with a teaspoon, little hearts, for instance, or balls for garnishing green salad.

## Doris Blake Says

If you were born this week you are

Methodical.

melancholy fits of the blues and decide that "only man is wise."

You do not take kindly to partnerships, much preferring to work alone, but in the selection of your assistants you show much judgment and shrewdness, and seldom get victimized. No amount of ordinary illness will keep you from work, for you have much physical endurance. Though you are fond of sports and recreation, you will never let them interfere with business. Your family is your nearest and dearest consideration and no amount of pleasure is too much for them to enjoy provided no great sum of money need be expended. Your children are just about right and you won't allow any one to criticize them in your presence, therefore some folks are unkind enough to say that you are far too easy going a parent.

Calamity does not disturb you; in fact, you are soldier-like in your stoicism. You can see others suffer and suffer yourself without seeming to feel at all moved. A worshipper at the shrine of cold, hard justice, that is you.

As a speculator, a trader, a contractor, an inventor, a prison warden, a detective, a merchant, a broker, a banker, a railway manager, or a lawyer, you may find success, for yours is a wide field of endeavor.

Sympathetic signs are Taurus, April 21-May 21, and Virgo, Aug. 24-Sept. 23. You are usually more happy when married, for you dislike being left alone. In fact, you really need congenial companionship for it acts as an incentive that brings out your best efforts. You Capricorn men are apt to be gentle and sympathetic toward the feminine persuasion, while the women of this sign will usually maintain a more independent attitude toward the men. A marriage with Aquarius, Jan. 21-Feb. 19, or Cancer, June 23-July 22, will be most certain to bring domestic happiness.

# Film and Stage

6 C. Mario

## They Were All Good Yarns Until Theda Bara One Was Sprung

SPITE the fact that the Fox Film publicity bureau manufactured the most readable and original press agent script this week, to the Lasky typewriters must go the news palm. Of course, it is understood among a very few in this newspaper-motion picture game that much of the news, conveyed to readers of the Sunday papers, results from bureaus at the studios. There are news bureaus after news bureaus of this kind! We have news bureaus who send much from their studios and we have news bureaus who send delightful fiction. The interest of everyone in motion pictures and in the people making them is responsible for the tons of press agent copy that come to C. Mario weekly—just as similar truckloads are sent to other photoplay page editors.

Anyhow, to the Lasky company goes the spoils this week. In the first place, the boys at the publicity desks have married Mae Murray, "The Plow Girl" star, to J. Jay O'Brian, Broadway figure. Everyone is acquainted with the delightful Lasky star (it pleases the publicity bureaus to have the firm name mentioned this often), but fewer Americans know the man of the house. He is designated as a "well known Broadway figure," which might mean anything from barbers to wine-taster.

The happy couple were united at the Lasky (once again) studio in Hollywood a week back; and the publicity men declare that they will spend their honeymoon in Nog Yawk. Which may be, but these same typewriter sellers had better let millions of picture patrons know who J. Jay O'Brian is. The masculine portion, especially interested, incidentally, Mrs. O'Brian will appear on the screen soon in a picture known as "The Mormon Maid."

Once again the Lasky boys scored when they announced that their boss had tempted Margaret Illington away from the legitimate stage and into the silent screen drama. Miss Illington is the latest one to succumb. She will appear in a screen dramatization of Basil King's "The Inner Shrine." Channing Pollack, successful vaudeville and photoplay script writer, will adapt the subject.

Following this picture's completion, Miss Illington will appear in a photoplay by Charles Kenyon, San Francisco writer, and author of "Kindling." Miss Illington's great success was in "Kindling." She will occupy the Geraldine Farrar bungalow in Hollywood while making the pictures.

Another "bull's-eye" was performed by the Lasky corporation when Miss Olga Petrova signed a long-term contract with the Los Angeles picture firm. Jesse Lasky was her first American manager in vaudeville, and this engagement is in the nature of a reunion.

**CROWNING PLACE GOES TO TALE OF BARA CONTRACT.**

Although to the Lasky publicists must be given the crowning place when news is considered, the Fox Film gentlemen registered a clever coup in their Theda Bara contract story, which, by the way, is still in the making. Newspaper men would call the Fox story a "freak," but it is good enough to repeat.

On the familiar dark paper, some genius typed the information that William Fox had just consummated a contract with Miss Bara, wherein the clever "vampire" was to abide by the following terms:

She agreed not to marry within a period of three years.

She was not to appear in public unless heavily veiled.

She was not to ride in a street car, subway or on the elevated.

She was not to appear in any theater for a period of three years.

She must not take her daily constitutional by the light of day. She must do it at night, heavily veiled.

She must not permit any snapshot photographs to be taken of herself.

The genius who sent out the "yarn" had Miss Bara signing the contract a few days ago, a notice, which amounts to a correction of the first story, comes through Uncle Sam's good offices into the Film and Screen Department. It tells of Miss Bara almost signing the contract, but not quite. She hesitated long over the clause prohibiting the daily walk in the park during sunlit hours. Then she requested that the clause be removed. Otherwise the contract was agreeable to her. Theda Bara is still holding aloof from signing the contract, and, if another Fox genius doesn't interfere in the meantime, will probably continue to hold aloof. But the fact still remains: The boys of the Fox publicity department have the field all to themselves—almost when it comes to producing "freak" stories."

Blanche Sweet's contract has expired with the Lasky company, and the film favorite will visit in Nog Yawk for a time before voyaging over to London for a breathing spell. She is asking the weekly wage of \$1,200 at present, with no takers. Miss Sweet is a veteran of the motion picture stage, having been a member of the original Biograph studio when David Griffith was commander-in-chief. In those days Owen Moore, Henry Waithall, Mack Sennett, Mary Pickford, Mae Marsh, Mabel Normand and many more were members of the company—not receiving \$1,200 weekly, either.

At last George M. Cohan's leading lady has been selected for his first motion picture masterpiece. She is no other than Marguerite Snow, lead in any number of worthy films. She will be Josie Richards, the stenographer heroine of "Broadway Jones," the name-role of which the irrepressible Yankee Doodle Boy will assume.

Succumbing to pneumonia, after many years of strenuous range and motion picture life, Jim Kidd, famed throughout the cowboy country as the man who carried the message from General Custer to General Miles in the Indian fighting days, will be interred at the expense of Fox actors, with whom he had been associated for the past few years. In the famous ride from the beleaguered forces of Custer to General Miles, 238 miles were made at an average speed and 20 miles an hour.

PAULINE FREDERICKS  
AT THE  
NEW T. & D. THEATER



NEW T. & D.

Pauline Fredericks sold as a slave! No—not another expose of the vice trust—but a rattling good old-fashioned pirate story, full of thrills and romance, in which the celebrated star appears in the role of a Spanish beauty. She sails from Spain to join her father, who is governor of Port Royal, but the ship is attacked by pirates and the dazzling Ramona attracts the greedy eye of the pirate chieftain, who takes her along as his new favorite.

But the brutal tyrant's reign is short-lived, for when he attempts to force his unwelcome attentions upon her, she kills him in her efforts to defend herself. It is not, however, until she has been forced upon the slave block and offered for sale to the highest bidder that she is saved.

"The Slave Market" is the Paramount picture at the New T. & D. theater, Eleventh at Broadway, which commences Sunday and remains only until Tuesday. Its companion piece, "A Dream or Two Ago," is the starring vehicle for darling little Mary Miles Minter and is a story contrasting life in the underworld with the luxury and magnificence of that in the homes of the rich.

Both productions are exceedingly well worth while and the musical program is well in keeping with the grandeur of this Oakland institution. Albert Hay Malotte finishes the program with recitals on the wondrous Master Wurlitzer organ, the tone of which is sweeter than any other organ in western America.

FRANKLIN

Dorothy Dalton, the famous emotional actress, is again to be seen in the new Triangle-Kay Bee drama, "The Female of the Species." In this picture Miss Dalton appears as a vampire, a part new to her.

Enid Markey is also in the cast as the loving wife, while Howard Hickman plays the role of the husband.

The story deals with an unusual love triangle in which an unscrupulous woman obtains possession of an

RELIANCE

The screen's most popular actress, Clara Kimball Young, has many times demonstrated her ability as a portrayer of difficult emotional roles, but it remains for her next picture, "Marriage à la Carte," to exploit her in a new role, the heroine of a delightful romantic farce comedy, at the Reliance theater today.

The trouble that can be caused by peculiar old men who make peculiar wills forms the basis of the story. Then there is an impudent firm of attorneys, to whom is whom is an enigma. Their expectations are dashed when this member of the family receives \$20,000. In spending a portion of this on a vacation he is mistaken for the wealthy cousin and when a certain young lady is forced to marry for money, she chooses him. An eloquent follows and on the honeymoon they discover that it was real love which impelled them to their fate. It is then that a codicil to the will came to light giving the youth a million dollars provided he married while very poor.

Fun is the keynote of the story and there is not a dull moment throughout the run. Laughs follow closely one upon the other, in unusual and mirth provoking situations abound.

Seen in support of Miss Young in this production are Ina Brooks, Chester Barnett, William W. Jefferson and Winthrop Chamberlain.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AT THE FRANKLIN

other woman's husband when the latter is deprived of his memory through an accident.

The husband leaves for the west on the same train with the vampire. She takes him to her home where they live until a friend sees him and notifies his wife, who comes and takes him home.

After an operation, the husband's mind is restored and everything is as before.

A Keystone comedy. Hearst news

and other features complete this bill.

CHARLIE HITS POST.

Here is one of Charles Chaplin's losing fights. He combated vainly with a lamppost while making a picture several weeks ago, and is still considerably "under the weather" as a result. The veteran of many custard pie and hammer and tong battles surprised his many friends when the lamppost came up by the roots, while filming was in progress, smashing the great Charles smack in the face.

The film drama is in its infancy—not youth—infancy. In the past five years it has advanced along the amusement road until it menaces the Big Brother Legitimate drama. It will not destroy the legitimate, should the latter take new blood from the Newer Theater. Both may travel along the wide way without poaching on other's territory. There is a message for both to give its millions of pupils. But the film drama is standing still at this time. There has been no advance now for several years. The film story has not improved generally; the industry is suffering illness from a vicious "star" system; there is naught of the impulse which formerly characterized this silent drama.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG  
AT THE  
RELIANCE



## Star System Vicious; When Will Vampire Disappear?

EALLY and truly, the American public didn't give its heart to the motion picture until the legitimate drama proved false. There is no other explanation for this sudden turn in the amusement road. Of course, we are all willing to admit that the smaller prices have much to do with the desertion—but the American public has never been accused before of demanding cheap rather than worthy amusement, and it will not do justice to say so now.

It was just a case of turning from an unsuccessful part of the drama to another portion which shows evidence of traveling toward the sun. Within the last ten years American legitimate drama advanced little. The New Theater movement, with a large foreign element within, is gradually working its way through the land. Such a movement is the only one which will save the spoken drama. It will die—distinguish from non-attention—unless new blood is transposed into the shrunken veins.

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When shall the vampire vanish from the screen? The screen vampire is so unreal that she proves to be laugh-making to intelligent persons. When shall the "blood-and-thunder" element be eliminated for the better—more life-like material? When shall the children be given their chance to view the kind of reel they like? There is no doubt that the motion picture industry today is becoming ill. The disease is slight at present, but a continuation, without doctors, will be fatal. It needs attention—careful nursing and a ride of the reasons for the illness.

The first doctor to be called in—is the Scenario Physician. He is at the Head of the consultation group. The sickness will grow unless he is allowed to combat his particular disease. He must learn that every film is not necessarily fatal should the heroine and hero not embrace in the last foot of strip. He must learn that his public sickens at too much ingenue—rapidly tiring of the old familiar type, once considered essential. He must eliminate the vampire. He must write more plays for the children—real children plays. He must cut the slap-stick comedy down to the bone. (Really, the public is sickened at custard pies and comedy jumps from eight-story buildings.) There are many other ways for the Scenario Physician to combat the disease.

The next physician to enter the patient's room is the Booking Doctor. He must cure a growing sore. It is the vicious program system, which demands that a motion picture theater must buy its reels from one corporation to the exclusion of all others. That is, if an exhibitor wishes to star Little Little Lala, the ingenue star of the film stage, he must star her in connection with five or so other releases during the month which neither he nor his particular patrons desire. He must accept all of the Bunk's program, because Mr. Bunk happened to pay Lotta more money than his rivals. And Bunk must get his money back somewhere. So, where he lavishes a wondrous fortune on Lottie, he skimples on the other pictures. Any intelligent screen patron may figure this out for himself. The cure is coming, though. There is an open-booking system which threatens to sweep the land.

There are many more physleians, but it would take the entire page to tell about them. The New Theater movement in the spoken drama will clarify the atmosphere in the sickroom there. The New Film movement in the silent drama will clarify the atmosphere in this particular sickroom. Is the Appearlan public capable of opening both windows?

Mrs. Helen O'Keefe, 3019 Eastwood Avenue, Chicago, was declared the winner of the American Film Company's sequel contest to "The Diamond in the Sky" serial. She wasn't home when the officials of the corporation called to present her with

## Every Star Must Be Life Saver

Like the lost jewel news stories of legitimate stars, life-saving feats are becoming the fad among motion picture people, if press agents may be believed. According to this one from the Vitagraph, Harry Morey saved Alice Joyce's life while the petite star was struggling in the icy-cold water of New York harbor. She was playing the part of Mary Turner in "Within the Law," and had just tried camera self-destruction in the bay, when she was seized by cramps or extreme cold, or whatever one is seized by when swimming in January. Morey noticed the strange actions of the lead, and knew at once that she had need of aid. He aided. And the camera man went right on cranking.

Mabel Normand, Mack Sennett star, is to appear soon in a feature film known as "Mickey." According to press notices, Miss Normand's role is one of charm, although the story is vivid with action, much of which is comedy. Minnie, an Indian woman of great proportions, is a lesser light in the picture, but is said to be one of the comedian finds of the Keystone studio.

Essanay announces for release January 15 the Henry B. Walthall film drama, "Little Sheep." The noted screen star will have for his feminine support Mary Charleston, who played opposite in "The Truant Soul." The picture deals with a love that started from early childhood until marriage, and is from the pen of Eleanor M. Ingram.

All International Film Service reels will be released through the Pathé Exchange, Inc., hereafter, according to news of a deal completed by the Hearst interests and the Los Angeles branch of the French film corporation. The consolidation means the bringing together of the Hearst and Pathé weeklies, for long the widest seen news reels in the country. All of the Hearst animated cartoon "Patria," the much-heralded serial and other International features will be released through Pathé.

"Suspense" is the overworked word nowadays in motion picture studios, particularly in the highly dramatic photoplays. If the title of "The Great Secret," Metre's new 14-episode film serial, does not suggest suspense, it is difficult to figure out how it is going to be found. "The Great Secret" is a real mystery story, but it is a highly dramatic, rather than mere stunt, picture. The problems presented in this serial are those of our every-day life.

Resigning from the California Motion Picture Corporation as star, Beatriz Michelena, San Francisco woman, who gave up grand and light opera for the films, is again at liberty. Miss Michelena has just completed "Patria" for the film company. She is asking \$2,500 from film corporations, with no acceptances reported. Miss Michelena is the daughter of a San Francisco singing master, and the name of Michelena is prominent in bay musical circles.

Dan F. Whitcomb, who writes the screen stories for Little Mary Sunshine, the Balboa Juvenile star, declares that his ideas come from association with children. By use of candy and "Jitneys" he obtains from small boys and girls enough ideas to last him through an entire Little Mary Sunshine picture.

Motion Picture Theaters

NEW 3D THEATRE  
11th ST.  
AT BROADWAY

Matinees—All Seats 10c, except Sundays, 12c. Evening Prices: 10c, Dress Circle, and Lower Floor. Matinees 25c.

SUN., MON., TUES.  
Pauline Frederick  
The Emotional Actress Supreme, in  
"THE SLAVE MARKET," a Romantic Tale of the Spanish Main.

Mary Miles Minter

"A DREAM OR TWO AGO," OTHER ATTRACTIONS, Organ Recital, Selections by Chorus.

Box Office Open at 12:30. Continuous Performances.

The T. & D. Oakland Photo Theater has moved to its new home, 11th St., at Broadway.

Phone, Oakland, 991.

TODAY

The Queen of the Screen

Clara Kimball Young

"MARRIAGE A LA CARTE," a charming romantic comedy.

"Lonesome Lake," "Joyce on the Job" and other features.

FRANKLIN

THEATER FRANKLIN ST. NEAR 14TH

Continuous Performance—1:00 to 11:00.

Matinees 10c; Evenings 15c; Children 10c.

3 DAYS COM. TODAY.

Dorothy Dalton, Howard Hickman and Enid Markey

in "The Female of the Species," Keystone Comedy and Other Features.

Com. Wed—W.M. S. HART



As a result, the automobile kit came right in line, and attaching the Normand id to their own machines. Above is a picture of Mabel "making-up" a face that doesn't need it—no, sirree!

Chambers, controller, and other officials were in the picture—ready and willing to be part of the picture. In the senate chamber at Sacramento, Farnum as an official harangues his fellow-citizens in the interests of the child laborers. This all happened at the last meeting of the legislature and gives one an idea of how far ahead pictures are filmed before released. J. S.

Paid." Many of the exterior scenes were taken in New Orleans, where the Young company spent three weeks' time.

Following a visit to Oakland with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Dornoff, Maxine Elliott, just returned from Belgium, where she has been engaged in relief work. Will probably sign a motion picture contract, calling for an unusually

large remuneration weekly. Miss Elliott has to date received six bids from prominent film manufacturers for her screen services.

Mrs. Helen O'Keefe, 3019 Eastwood Avenue, Chicago, was declared the winner of

HOW BERKELEY SECURED THE  
FEDERAL FARM LOAN BANK

HONOR OF DELIVERING STATE  
VOTE GOES TO MR. F. J. HENNEY

AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—The location of one of the thirteen farm loan banks at Berkeley caused universal surprise. The people of Berkeley themselves were scarcely less taken aback than the people of Fresno, Sacramento or Stockton, which cities very much desired and rather expected it. The fact that Professor Edward Elliott of the university is related by marriage to the family of President Wilson; that Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo, on their visit here, were guests of the Elliott family, and that Professor Elliott is a law partner of George Lane, brother of the Secretary of the Interior, has been made to account for the location of the federal institution at Berkeley. But this seems to be erroneous. It is true that the McAdoos visited the Elliotts, which was very seemly, Mrs. McAdoo being a niece of Mrs. Elliott; but it was Secretary McAdoo, uninfluenced, who suggested the location of the farm loan bank in the college town. The secretary is of the opinion that the location of the institution in the heart of a strictly farming community was not a necessity or even important. He considered it to be of more moment that it should be located under the wing of the university, now making such headway with its agricultural department, whose influences would be salutary. He requested that Professor Elliott, to whom the proposition was as much surprise as to any, confer with the president of the university and others as to the advisability of the proposed step. The concensus was extremely favorable when such conferences were held, and the location was made. Secretary McAdoo expressed a desire to keep these banks out of politics—and that, by the way, was another reason why Berkeley seemed a proper location. But there will have to be a considerable force to transact the business that the banks are designed to do. The institutions will serve the States of California, Nevada, Arizona and Utah. All farms on which loans are applied for will have to be appraised, and considering the area that this bank is to cover there will have to be a large force of experts. It is possible that politics will not figure in the selection of these, or in the choosing of a director, and if it does not there will be much satisfaction in connection therewith. Some newspaper articles have hardly been fair with Professor Elliott, who really seems to have had little to do with the matter. Besides being a professor at the university, he is a practicing attorney in San Francisco, an educator of eminence and an author of erudite books, and if he is concerned in this matter in any serious way it cannot be in the way that may be considered from a political standpoint.

### A City Attorney

Randolph V. Whiting, to whom Mayor Rolph has tendered the city attorneyship, is an attorney of fairly good standing, who does a good deal in the way of codifying and work of that character. He was a deputy in the office of the District Attorney some ten or twelve years ago, when that office was not a legal Gibraltar. It was during the time that George Collins was performing. Collins was a great technician, and made the authorities for the most part look like thirty cents when they went after him, though his offending was rank and palpable enough. Whiting had much to do with the Collins case. It will be remembered that Collins jumped his bail and fled to British Columbia. Whiting went after him, and remained on the job for six months before landing him back in the United States, where he was tried and sent up. Engaged in the case was another attorney who had not been very much heard of, but who was pugnacious and scrappy. He practiced in criminal litigation, and had some success, but at that time could not be said to have gained a place among high-class practitioners. But as special counsel he was instrumental in convicting Collins, a feat that was recognized as some achievement. There have been few cases where the guilt of the accused was so palpable and yet where so much trouble was experienced in securing a conviction. When the last technicality had been met and the notorious defendant had been conducted across the bay to San Quentin, it was generally recognized that the attorneys who had achieved the result were entitled to unusual credit, and as a matter of fact, it added much to their standing before the bar. The attorney who worked in conjunction with Whiting was Hiram Johnson, now Governor of California. George Collins is preparing to apply for a pardon or parole as soon as the present Governor's successor takes office, but it is probable he realizes that such an appeal to the present Governor would come before one who was too well acquainted with the facts.

### The Lassen Park Job

Job seekers and chasers are looking down the volcano's mouth to see what it offers in the way of a snap at a comfortable salary. I refer to Lassen Park, recently created as a national domain, and which of course will afford some jobs to the faithful. This will be the only live volcano sported by any park in the United States, and will be a novelty for that reason. But it will not be attractive to job holders for that reason. That may be all very well in its way, but what it yields in the way of salary will be very much more to the purpose. A. L. Conard of Red Bluff is out for the position of superintendent. Likewise M. E. Dittmar of Redding. It was Dittmar who suggested the idea of the park, and he may feel a sort of propri-

ership in it. Another aspirant is M. T. Howell of Cottonwood. Congressman Raker will have the bestowal of the plum, and already finds it embarrassing. But this embarrassment may be offset in a measure by the distinction of being the only member of Congress to have a volcano to conserve.

### Metson Ousted From Park Board

No explanation of the refusal to reappoint W. M. Metson to the Park Board has appeared in the press here, nor has the matter been treated in an informing way; and yet it is a subject very much discussed among men who take account of the trend of things. Metson was first appointed to this board by Governor Budd when the park control was in the State administration and the commissioners were State officials. When the city's charter was amended to place its control with the municipal government Mayor Phelan supplanted him. During the Schmitz regime he was reappointed, to be displaced when Mr. Taylor succeeded to the mayoralty. On the election of McCarthy he was reappointed, and Mayor Rolph again reappointed him four years ago. The Mayor and the commissioner have never hit off in the completest amity, but Metson had been so active and competent in his duties as commissioner that it was somewhat of an overt thing to displace him. It is understood that the overlook at this time was due to two causes. One was the influence of Senator Phelan, who for years has not been on cordial terms with Metson—between whom, indeed, there is something more than mere uncongeniality. The other consideration that accounts for the Mayor's action in this matter is the fact that Metson, Drew & McKenzie are the legal advisors of the Chamber of Commerce. This body is the red rag that just at the present time causes the Mayor to lower his head and charge. So that in making this change in the Park Board he was pleasing the Senator, thereby possibly improving an opportunity to make some political hay, and at the same time easing off a grudge on his own account. Metson's interest in park affairs and jealousy of park interests, especially of Golden Gate Park, is well known. Nothing is to be understood in this connection in derogation of the successor, John McGregor, superintendent of the Union Iron Works. A man who has attained such great responsibilities must be a man of broad vision and unusual capabilities.

### Dr. Rastall on McLaren

Dr. Rastall, during an address on Tuesday night, had some interesting things to say about parks and kindred subjects. He paid the most glowing tribute to John McLaren, under whom San Francisco's parks have been improved and beautified, holding him to be the greatest park expert in the world. But he deprecated the fact that he is not more cordially supported in the way of funds, and noted the lack of adequate parks in the southern part of the city. Also he referred to what he called "the crime of the 25-foot lot," upon which so many householders have built residences and reside. And this brings up some more park history. During a certain regime the park department was not as great a political asset as was desired by the dominant powers. It did not afford a haven to the faithful that was as profitable and easy as political jobs are expected to be. The trouble was recognized to lie with the superintendent. He refused to look upon park conservation and upkeep as important only as furnishing jobs to henchmen. So that plans were laid to depose him. It was here that Commissioner Metson came forward. The then Mayor was mindful of the advantage of having an attorney of such eminence in such relation with the city government. The Mayor was informed by the commissioner that if Superintendent McLaren was deposed, the commissioner would go with him, and besides that there was likely to be an uprising in public sentiment that the municipal administration would not like to meet. This representation was successful in heading off the scheme to put the parks into politics.

### Water Legislation

The legislature has a big proposition to wrestle with in water. The last legislature authorized the Governor to call a conference of properly qualified persons to consider and recommend an unified State policy with reference to irrigation, reclamation, water storage, flood control and drainage, with due regard to the needs of water power, mining and navigation. This commission was composed of sixteen members, none of which drew pay, though four thousand dollars were appropriated for their mileage, clerk hire and other necessary expenses. The conference has made a report, embodied in 124 printed pages. It is not unanimous, however. There are now three commissions having to do with water—the State Water Commission, the State Reclamation Board, and the State Conservation Commission, besides Senate and Assembly committees on drainage, swamp and overflowed lands and on irrigation. The majority report advises against the consolidation of the State Reclamation Board, the State Water Commission and the State Irrigation Board. Two members of the conference, Roseoe Anderson of Redding and F. E. Woodley of Los Angeles, render dissenting reports as to some of the recommendations, notably the recommendation that all the commissions and boards be continued. The water question is one of the biggest California has to deal with, and the great interests involved, such as irrigation schemes and power enterprises, are likely to experience some jolts before it is settled so that they will know exactly where they are at. They are not likely to see their way clear while three or four bodies have a whack at them. This

conference was called with the expectation that it would reduce the complexity, and seems to have done just the reverse. Flood control appears to be one of the rocks upon which there was a split. This feature principally concerns the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, and therefore does not seem so important to those living over the Tehachapi range. It cannot be expected that the Legislature at this session will take this subject up and thoroughly consider it so that a wise solution can be vouchsafed. Besides, it proposes the abolition of three or four commissions.

### T. R.'s Trip Abandoned

It was expected and hoped that T. R., on his projected trip to the South Seas in search of strange birds, and fish, and animals, and scenes, and experiences, would accept the hospitality of the Commercial Club en route and enliven things by expressing himself upon certain questions of the day on which he is known to have opinions. Accordingly President Teller sent on an invitation, made as cordial as genuine Californian hospitality could suggest, soliciting the honor and hoping for the pleasure of the ex-president's favor. It was some time before an answer was received. There were high hopes that the reply would be favorable. It was known that T. R. was not averse to expressing himself when there was occasion, and from recent expressions it was believed that he would see in this an occasion that would appeal. What was the disappointment, however, in learning that the much-heralded trip to the South Seas had been indefinitely postponed. I have seen no announcement of this postponement in the news columns. The cause of the change of plan was not intimated, but it is surmised that it was due to family objection to such strenuous undertaking as the exploration of strange lands on the score of the ex-president's health. He is not as husky as he was, and several experiences have served as a warning that his habit of faring forth in wild countries, involving more or less hardships and perils, are no longer safe undertakings.

### Horticultural Matters

George H. Ecke, the new State Horticultural Commissioner, is settling down to his job, which is one of magnitude. One important move that he has made is to call to his assistance H. S. Maddox, who has made a reputation as the secretary of the Yolo Board of Trade. Ecke himself is from Woodland, and has intimate knowledge of the capabilities of his new assistant; but he has left the county sadly lamenting, for it realizes the difficulty of getting a successor who will look after its interests as effectively as they have been attended to in the past. The work of the Horticultural Commission is now practical. Ecke comes by his knowledge through the owning of orchards and having to do with fruit raising and marketing. As to the latter, it has been observed that there is a controversy revolving about Harris Weinstock, State Market Director. The line of demarcation between the functions of the State Market Director and the Horticultural Commissioner is not drawn with sufficient distinction to insure smooth working. The fruit raisers themselves see this and hope that some action will be taken this winter that will make the situation clear. The commissioner holds that the Market Director's function begins when the product is ready to be marketed; whereas the director assumes it to be his province to say how it shall be made ready. The attack upon Weinstock, however, is claimed to be inspired, in some degree at least, by the fish dealing interests, which he has not got on with in a way entirely amiable. The fact seems to be that while the Market Director is one of the most zealous and earnest of men and officials, he hasn't the gift of conciliation. It raises a smile, however, when the charge is made that he does not do things. For he is an official of spectacular energy, having been doing things every moment since his appointment.

### Insurance Legislation

There will be no insurance sack at Sacramento during this session, which isn't saying there was one last session, only that general appearance and repute were somewhat different from conditions that prevail this year. Percy V. Long has charge, and will be the sole representative of the insurance companies. Time out of mind it has been at least the popular impression that the companies were shaken down by the playful legislators. Whether this was so or not they have generally appeared in force to withstand recurring attempts to "regulate" the business of insurance. Two years ago they were arrayed against Senator Kehoe's bill, which got through nevertheless. Then they made the tactical mistake of undertaking to defeat him for re-election. Percy Long is an old hand at placating legislators, and will show them how an artist performs. He appears by virtue of being the attorney of the insurance association, an organization of agencies and companies. This is the position which he resigned the city attorneyship to fill, and which he declares he finds vastly more congenial than the political job.

### Greek Meets Greek

Achilles Venetas came from Greece to San Francisco in the middle of last year to collaborate on a book with George Pappademetriou. He collaborated all right, but it resulted in deep trouble for him. When the book was finished Venetas held the manuscript as hostage for his pay. Pappademetriou had him arrested for embezzlement. He was tried and got off from the consequences of that charge; but his enemies succeeded in having him arrested by the immigration authorities as an undesirable, and taken to New York. The arrest grew out of some fiery articles which he wrote and

which were published in Greek papers here, expressing his loyalty to King Constantine and denunciation of those opposed to him. This hit Venetas, the leader of the Greek opposition, who has a large following here, and was somehow construed as making Venetas an undesirable citizen. It is a characteristic Greek imbroglio, though in its present stage is rather interesting, as the young author is desperately fighting the deportation proceedings, realizing that this is not a very good time to show up at Athens.

### Heney to Carry the Vote

There are political circles that are not a little perturbed over the spectacle of Francis J. Heney being selected with such readiness to carry the electoral vote to Washington. Capitalist Doheny, who owns a private car, had invited the thirteen electors to take a ride to the national capital with him, which was an invitation that might well have appealed. A deadhead trip to Washington and the presence there at a presidential inauguration was an attractive proposition. That the others forego this opportunity and delegate Heney to represent them must be regarded as significant in a political sense. It brings out the fact still more forcibly that he is to be a candidate for governor two years hence. And all the other candidates are realizing through this and other signs that he is acquiring a status that is likely to make him formidable when campaign time comes around. The fact is more disturbing to his former fellow crusaders than to any other political division. Southern California is tacitly admitted to be entitled to the governorship, and the contestants from that section will be on similar lines.

### The Passing of Two

The death of George Hatton was unexpected. Few even of those who enjoyed intimate acquaintance with him knew that his health was seriously impaired, though it can now be recalled that for some time he had lacked that vigorous manner that he formerly had. The obituary notices take account of his political prominence, but briefly refer to his journalistic experience. For several years he was on The Oakland TRIBUNE staff, in important capacities, one of which, legislative correspondent, led to his incursion in politics, where he figured so prominently. It is to be said that he was a most indefatigable and discriminating journalist. During his journalistic career he studied law. Upon being admitted to practice he informed the late William E. Dargie of his intent to forsake journalism and enter the legal profession, having the purpose to open an office in this city. But a short time before his death, in a casual conversation, he recounted the scene that took place between him and the late proprietor of THE TRIBUNE when he announced this intention. "Well, I suppose it is slow going for a young attorney when he first hangs out his shingle, isn't it?" said Mr. Dargie, in his usual impetuous way. Mr. Hatton admitted that it was likely to be that way. "Well, I'll tell you; send us a letter every week, giving the inside of political and other things over there, and we'll allow you a hundred dollars a month." And Hatton did, and that is how the department headed "The Knave" came to be established. Another journalist whose passing was recent figured for nearly forty years in newspaper making on both sides of the bay, but earliest and longest with THE TRIBUNE. For many years Edward F. Cahill was one of the best known writers in the West, occupying the editorial chair of THE TRIBUNE. He was a Trinity College man, with a keen insight and a gentle manner, very much beloved by his associates and intimates. His last journalistic work was the getting up of a weekly page wherein he set forth his observations and genial philosophy.

### Corners on Food

Some recent developments establish over again that the cornering of markets is responsible for the most, if not all, the skyrocketing of prices in food products. The times and situations are peculiarly favorable for exploiting the public. When they are told that increase of prices is the result of the war, they think it is likely enough and let it go at that. It is a fact that three or four firms here have cornered the onion market, having purchased and stored 50,000 sacks, which seems to be enough to influence the price. They expect to send it up to five cents a pound in carload lots. The names of the firms engaged are well known and have been published. Beans have increased enormously in price. The public has been informed that this is due to extensive buying for the fighting armies in Europe. As a matter of fact, it is due to a market syndicate in Michigan. The firm has not operated extensively in California, but that it has cornered the supply in the eastern markets, and prices here have been affected. Beans are not expected to go higher, because they do not have to be preserved in cold storage. This brings up the question of cold storage, which, the legislature being in session, is likely to receive attention of lawmakers. It is realized that jockeying with food products is rendered possible by the great storehouses that are kept at low temperature to conserve their contents. Products that formerly had to be disposed of within time limits may now be kept for indefinite periods if prices are not satisfactory. Taxing these storage reservoirs and their contents in a way that accumulations cannot be kept inordinately it is thought would meet the situation. But of course just regulation this way would be difficult. It is altogether likely, however, that something will be done as a result of the general practice of getting up corners which has characterized these years of war.

THE KNAVE.

# Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

## Books

## ART SECTION

## MUSIC

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14, 1917.

## BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

*War Provides Time for Us to Study Immigration Problem, Writes F. J. Warne  
In 'From the Human End,' L. P. Jacks, an Editor, Has Done Some Philosophizing*

### FLOOD TIDE TO COME WITH PEACE

**A**NY discussion of the immigration question, at this time, is of particular importance to the Pacific Coast. With the European war acting as a temporary stop—a sort of dam behind which a great flood of humanity is being held for release—there is time for pause, and for serious consideration. That a great part of this flood will flow through the Panama canal to be distributed on the western coast is already assured. The problem is a national one but to the communities around San Francisco bay and New York harbor it will be brought closest.

There is a fascination in the study of immigration that is given full space for play in Frank Julian Warne's new book, "The Tide of Immigration." The author, former secretary of the New York Commission on Immigration and special expert on foreign-born population for the United States government, writes of knowledge direct.

In a word, Warne would stem the tide of immigration. He has found that much of it is artificially induced; that the aliens would not come of their own free will, and that too many are coming. He would make the number smaller by applying the remedy through governmental acts directed at the employment agencies.

"We should take advantage," he says, "of today's temporary cessation in immigration to erect proper means of defense against the probable inundation of tomorrow."

"There should be created by federal legislation such governmental machinery as will, in co-operation with the state and private employment bureaus, give us, in the future, a more or less accurate measurement of the anticipated needs of American industries for this rough, unskilled immigrant labor, at the standard of American rates of wages. The demand being ascertained, the supply can be regulated by legislative enactment."

The bureau of information of the Bureau of Immigration of the Department of Labor should be given supervision over all private employment agencies and so-called labor agencies engaged in interstate commerce."

The author shows, by diagram and argument, that the movement of aliens to and from this country is in obedience to well-known laws and that its alternate rise and fall is as well defined as the movements of the ocean tides. And there is not only the spring tide, but the neap tides, the flood tides, tidal waves, overflows and inundations.

With a vigorous sweep Warne would remove the connection of sentiment from the annual coming of thousands to our shores. The idea that these men and women from other countries are seeking religious, political and economic freedom here, and the inevitable comparison of their lot with that of the Pilgrim fathers, he scoffs.

Admitted, conditions in home countries influence the tide, it is shown that conditions in the United States influence it more. Our "good times" see the greatest influx. Instead of being a great excursion toward Uto-

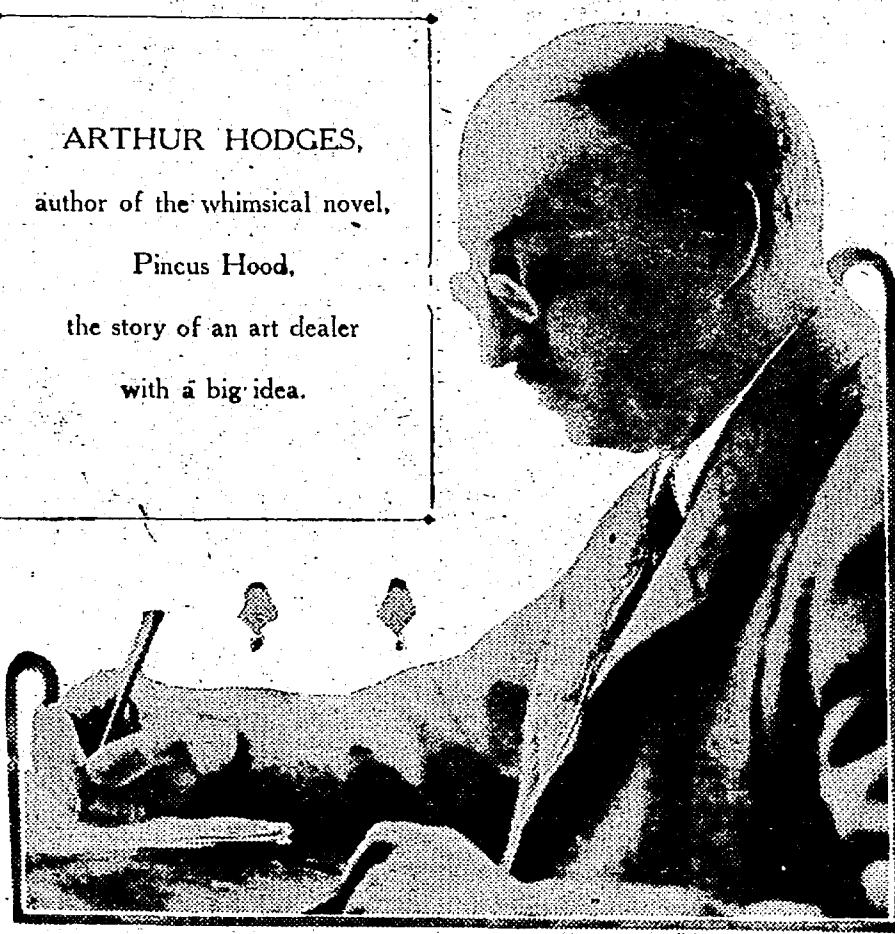
ARTHUR HODGES,

author of the whimsical novel,

Pincus Hood,

the story of an art dealer

with a big idea.



### PINCUS HOOD; WHIMSICAL AND TENDER, RINGS TRUE

Set an author in search of the character who is to become popular in fiction, and often he will wander far to return with an impossible puppet. Many of our books, written seemingly as exercises in character study, are in reality the presentation of long-haired and sad-eyed figures who murmur the author's best epigrams, or even worse—exploit fat men who punctuate their subtleties with profanity.

All of this has nothing whatever to do with "Pincus Hood," Arthur Hodges' whimsical novel of a picture dealer who sings, at peace with the world. The author, in this case, dropped down an elevator and hurried around a corner in search for a new place to have lunch—and within a block of modern New York found a bit of the old. Here in a picture gallery was Hood.

pia, it is largely an enforced trip or at least an induced one.

Industries who have agents seeking special labor abroad, employment agencies of various kinds, steamship ticket sellers, and others are the ones who urge the European to become an American—for eight out of every ten of the immigrants are Europeans.

Aside from the argument of the book, its illuminative figures and charts, and its facts culled from many authoritative sources there is a human element that makes it decidedly readable. It is of more interest than a novel and breathes enthusiasm.

("The Tide of Immigration," by Frank Julian Warne: New York, D. Appleton & Co., \$2.50.)

A dealer in pictures who dabbles in sentiment—that is Pincus. To him the army of students represent the ranks in which genius may be marching. He loves them all, the wild, the rapt, and, most of all, the poverty stricken. The relationship of shopman to artist and the opportunity afforded to Pincus to study the men who are putting their ambitions on canvas is responsible for a great resolution. He will make the artists prosperous that they may have the opportunities they need. An art dealer cannot succeed when the customers do not pay. One cannot refuse paints to men who may some day be famous; it would be killing genius before it was born! There is but one answer.

The New Art Galleries, fruit of the dream of Pincus Hood, flourishes like so many New Theaters and a New School of this or that. It was a success just so long as its group of society patrons and patronesses retained their interest. At one time it was the talk of the town, and every one who pretended to know anything about art could be found there. It did not last.

There are a number of stories in the book, or there is none at all. Rather, it is as if the reader is allowed to turn into the store where Pincus and Barney, the boy, are at work and to hear from him the tale of the day's adventure.

There may be some who will remember a contest among booksellers to give to a new book its appropriate name. "Pincus Hood" is that book.—A. S.

("Pincus Hood," by Arthur Hodges: Boston, Small, Maynard & Co., \$1.40.)

### GROUP OF ESSAYS ON URGENT THEMES



L. JACKS, editor of the Hibbert Journal, has done some interesting philosophizing in a group of essays which have been published under the title, "From the Human End." The collection, while contributing little of a startling character, nevertheless voices ideas which the great majority of people have experienced but have been unable or not inclined to formulate for the reading public. Mr. Jacks is an Englishman, and that fact is apparent in most of the essays, which by the way are on "urgent themes." While his viewpoint is permeated with the fact of his nationality, still there is nothing in his conclusions (in the bulk of his writing) to which even a bitter critic could take violent exception.

The opening essay gives title to the collection, and it presents in definite form the conflict which is being waged continually nowadays between the "human" and the "scientific" viewpoints, in all matters relating to world improvement. The scientific method, according to the author, treats men objectively, "speaks of them as 'others,'" while "the human method remembers that you are yourself."

He reaches the conclusion that "the ultimate relation of humanism and science is that of beings who hate and love each other at the same time."

"Am I My Brother's Keeper?" is the theme of one of the most interesting of Mr. Jacks' essays, in which he treats the question from a standpoint a little the reverse of the usual method. He foresees the difficulty of deciding who should be "kept" and who should be "kept." His reasoning and illustrating of his line of thought makes most interesting reading.

The present war in Europe has influenced very strongly the greater part of the writings, as the titles will suggest. "Militarism and Industrialism," "The German Machine," "The Project of a New Labor Party," "The Wealth of Nations as a Cause of War," "The Peacefulness of Being at War," are some of the suggestive titles.

In a treatise on "The State as Sterilizer of Virtue" the author takes issues with Bosanquet, who holds that "the State is the individual mind extended, 'writ large' and reinforced by the driving power of the Common Will."

"The Gardener Versus the Garden" offers a strong bit of logic which many readers will heartily endorse and which others, with equal sincerity, will find "objectionable."

"From the Human End" is a volume whose appearance will be hailed with delight by a host of thinking people who will find in its pages their own convictions expressed in satisfactory form. One puts it aside with the feeling that the author, like many other persons, is a trifle wearied of so much "card indexing" and "scientific treatment of men and their daily lives."—M. H. P.

("From the Human End," by L. P. Jacks: New York, Henry Holt and Company, \$1.25.)

## ALAN SEEGER

Young American Poet Went to His Death Gloriously; Voice of One Who Lived in Heart of Battle Heard.

I have a rendezvous with Death  
At some disputed barricade,  
When Spring comes back with rustling shade  
And apple-blossoms fill the air—  
I have a rendezvous with Death  
When Spring brings back blue days and fair.

It may be he shall take my hand  
And lead me into his dark land  
And close my eyes and quench my breath—  
It may be I shall pass him still.  
I have a rendezvous with Death  
On some scarred slope of battered hill,  
When Spring comes round again this year  
And the first meadow-flowers appear.

God knows 'twere better to be deep  
Pillowed in silk and scented down,  
Where Love throbs out in blissful sleep,  
Pulse nigh to pulse, and breath to breath,  
Where hushed awakenings are dear—  
But I've a rendezvous with Death  
At midnight in some flaming town,  
When Spring trips north again this year,  
And I to my pledged word am true,  
I shall not fail that rendezvous.

—From the Poems of Alan Seeger.

Alan Seeger did not fail that rendezvous. He went to it gloriously. There was fulfilled his hope of "That rare privilege of dying well."

In reading the poems of this young American who gave his life on the field of battle in the cause of a foreign country, it is impossible—it would be wrong—to overlook the significance of the life of Alan Seeger. That in itself was romance, poetry—exultant, idealistic, always with the passionate desire to play the biggest, noblest part in life. This life, this example, of Alan Seeger will go further than anything else to explain the part many American citizens are playing in the greatest of world-dramas.

Some thirty thousands of Americans are fighting on the side of France in the war. Questions have been asked as to their motives and some very bitter criticism of their action has been uttered. These questions will in time be answered, the criticism hushed. Few of them are on the battlefields because of their enmity toward the enemies of France. A great many are there because of their love of adventure wherever it is to be found; a great many because they love America enough to love America's friends—remembering La Fayette and his liberty-loving comrades; a still greater number have enlisted in the Foreign Legion because of their love for France and the memory of the happiness she has given them; still others because of their love of Paris—Paris the maternal, the joyous, the colorful; where sorrow was deserted and inspiration gained. They went to the defense of Paris when she was menaced, because there seemed no other way to act toward their Paris. With others the personal equation was even more pronounced; the Americans in the French capital saw their friends of the art galleries, of the studios, of the cafes, of the boulevards, going to the front and they knew that if they stayed with the joys and comforts of home they would have to answer later the question, "Where have you been?" They could not bear the thought of that question being a reproach.

To most of these motives Alan Seeger responded with his whole soul. He loved France for her friendship for his own country; he loved her for herself. He loved Paris, he loved his friends of Paris and France. These were motives of love, not of hate. When he fell in the brilliant charge in the village of Belloy-en-Santerre on July 4, 1916, a hero died, died singing to his comrades, "Accents of ours were in the fierce melee."

He kept the rendezvous, but as he had written his mother some weeks before, "Death is nothing terrible after all. It may be something even more wonderful than life. It cannot possibly mean anything less to the good soldier."

This digression has not left much

## WALPOLE'S CONTRIBUTION TO LITERATURE OF CONRAD

Considers Him  
Novelist First



UGH WALPOLE, whose achievements in "Fortitude," the "Duchess of Wrex," "The Prelude to Adventure" and other novels, has added a valuable contribution to the literature which has been growing up around Joseph Conrad, master writer of the sea. Mr. Walpole has made a thorough study of Conrad's writings, from the earliest work, "Almayer's Folly," down to the very last line from the distinguished author's pen. He has summarized his conclusions and studies in an admirable estimate of the place and influence of Conrad.

For those who have read Conrad in his several novels and short stories the book will make an especial appeal, for it recalls the merit of those works, throwing the light of authoritative criticism upon those pages which have been at once the charm and despair (one is almost tempted to say) of thousands of Conrad admirers. Mr. Walpole has prefaced his discussion of Conrad as novelist and poet with a brief but necessary background of biography, for while the intimate details of Conrad's life have no place in a critical discussion of his work, one must have an understanding of "the three backgrounds against whose form and color his art has been placed," namely, Poland—his birthplace, the Sea—"the one unlimited monarch of freedom," and the inner security and tradition of an English country-side.

Mr. Walpole has considered Conrad as a novelist, presenting most comprehensive studies of his development and his success. He regards his subject from the three-fold viewpoint of theme, form, and creator of character. "The Mirror of the Sea" forms the best possible introduction to Conrad's work," writes the author, "because it attests more confidently than anything else he has written, his faith and devotion."

Regarding themes, Conrad presents his subjects in almost every case concerned with unequal combats, and throughout his works his philosophy, continually manifest, is that "life is too strong, too clever and too remorseless for the sons of men."

The critic lays stress upon the dominating fact regarding Conrad's characters, that they have "existences and histories entirely independent of their introducer's kind offices."

"It is, finally, a world that Conrad offers," the writer concludes, "not a series of novels in whose pages we find the same two or three figures



JOSEPH CONRAD, about whom Hugh Walpole has written an interesting book.

returning to us—old friends with new faces and new names—but a planet that we know."

Conrad is a poet as well as novelist—a lyrical as well as a philosophical poet, Mr. Walpole declares, and he proceeds to consider that fact from three points of view, style, atmosphere and philosophy. His conclusions and illustrations are convincingly presented. "He is the poet, working through realism, to the poetic vision of life." And while "utterly opposed" it is from the philosophy of the one English writer whom, in all other ways, Conrad most obviously resembles Robert Browning. Interesting indeed is Mr. Walpole's development of that statement.

The volume, which is one of the "Writers of the Day" series which is being published by Henry Holt and Company, is a valuable contribution to critical estimates of Joseph Conrad and his work. It opens up new fields of contemplation for those who have been numbered among Conrad devotees. It awakens in one a decided wish for the other volumes of the series, if the Walpole standard is attained in those.—H. P. F.

("Joseph Conrad, a Biography and Critical Estimate of His Works," by Hugh Walpole: New York, Henry Holt and Company, 50c.)

## "FIVE-BARRED GATE" TELLS HOW TO BE HAPPY, MARRIED

the five-barred gate is the most difficult for rider and horse to negotiate. It is the obstacle that looms up after the first part of the running has been smooth enough, and it is the one which, once cleared, leaves a prospect of smooth going for the rest of the

space for comment on the poems of Alan Seeger, but I hope it will commend to the reader the delight of reading those poems. No man ever was blessed with a healthier outlook upon the joy of living; no one had a greater contempt for selfishness. As Jean Richépin of the French Academy says, "The poems of Alan Seeger are very beautiful, of the first order."

The first half of the volume is composed of a collection which the poet called "Juvenilia," which was written before the war started. Many of the others are the voice of one who lived in the heart of the battle zone for many, to him, joyous months. Perhaps the finest of the entire collection is "An Ode to the Memory of the American Volunteers Fallen in France," which was to have been read before the statue of Washington and Lafayette in Paris on May 30, 1916, but Seeger could not get leave from the trenches to be present.

An Introduction by William Archer gives the story of Seeger with a truly revealing sympathy and understanding.—F. F.

(Poems by Alan Seeger: New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$1.25.)

way. There are many wrecks at that gate, many hairbreadth escapes. Some come away slightly or much the worse for the experience and there are some who, not caring to make the try, look at its discouraging immensity, and turn away. It is a pity there must be five-barred gates.

Apply the five-barred gate to married life. Is it true that after a few years there comes a time—a critical time—when husband and wife think they are tired of each other and of the sameness of their existence? They are confronted with an obstacle that must be cleared or theirs will be the wreck. E. Temple Thurston has taken this time in the lives of two men and two wives and of it he has made a story.

All five bars are on the gates of Jim Nairn and his wife and all are there for Mrs. Beavers, the housekeeper, and her husband, below. The manner in which the occupants of widely separated social circles negotiate the gates affords opportunity for amusing and semi-tragic treatment that is genuine humor. There is sparkling wit in the book and real fun—also there is a quiet understanding which amounts to charm. For pleasant exercise I recommend jumping the five bars with those four. It will give you an appetite for more of Thurston.

("The Five-Barred Gate," by E. Temple Thurston: New York, D. Appleton & Company, \$1.40.)

## "NEW POETRY"

Amy Lowell Writes of Vers Libre; New Forms of Today Will Be Commonplace Ones, Tomorrow.

We must not forget that the new forms of today will be the commonplaces of tomorrow, and that the next generation will doubtless regard our free rhythms as only one of the many forms of prosody, along with blank verse, and sonnets, and quatrains, and all the others. Why there should be so much argument about them is a little puzzling, but let that pass. Let us examine for a moment what these new forms are.

Briefly there are two: "Vers Libre," and "Polyphonic Prose." The definition of vers libre is: a verse-form based upon cadence! Now "cadence" is not "metre." A person reading vers libre with the laws of metrical verse in mind, will find himself very much at sea, in fact utterly confused and at a loss.

To understand vers libre, one must abandon all desire to find in it the even rhythm of metrical feet. One must allow the lines to flow as they will when read aloud by an intelligent reader. Then new rhythms will become evident—satisfying and delightful. For this poetry definitely harks back to the old oral tradition; it is written to be spoken. For we believe that poetry is a spoken, not written art.

The second characteristic modern form and the only one really deserving the epithet "new," is "polyphonic prose."

"Polyphonic prose" is perhaps a misleading title, as it tends to make the layman think that this is a prose form. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The word "prose" in its title simply refers to the manner in which the words are printed; "Polyphonic"—many-voiced—giving the read key. "Polyphonic prose" is the freest, the most elastic of all forms, for it follows at will any, and all, of the rules which guide other forms. Metrical verso has one set of laws, cadenced verse another; "polyphonic prose" can go from one to the other in the same poem with no sense of incongruity. Its only law is the taste and feeling of its author.

With no fixed law except taste, with no tape-measure of feet or cadence to act as guide, a heavy responsibility is laid upon the poet. He has nothing with which to gauge his success but his ear. For this reason, "polyphonic prose" is one of the most difficult forms to write that can well be conceived.

Now, not only may the poet use metre or cadence, he may, nay he must, employ rhyme. But not always, and, for the most part, not regularly. In other words, the rhymes should seldom come at the ends of the cadences, unless such an effect be especially desired.

We see, therefore, that metre, cadence and rhyme are some of the many "voices" employed in "polyphonic prose." Others are assonance, alliteration and return. Return in this form is usually achieved by a recurrence of a dominant thought or image, coming in irregularly and in varying words.

Parodists of "polyphonic prose" invariably fail by too great stress laid on these voices. If they rhyme, they rhyme too constantly and too regularly; if they use metre, they go from it to cadence in a heavy and clumsy manner, so that the chance is obvious and unpleasant. The fact is that charm in "polyphonic prose" is, entirely a question of shading. One type of verse fades imperceptibly into another, and so closely should this follow the emotion of the poem that one is conscious of no distinct changes, merely realizing with a flattered and satisfied ear the suitability of the manner to the feeling.

It cannot be too firmly insisted upon, too strongly urged, that poetry is a spoken art. A "polyphonic prose" poem read aloud seldom fails to justify its method to its auditors.—Amy Lowell, in *The North American Review*.

## THE NEWEST BOOKS

As Soon As Published.

SMITH BROS.

13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington

## CLAUDEL

The Spectator wrote in 1710: "I have observed that a Reader seldom peruses a Book with Pleasure until he knows whether the Writer of it be a black or a fair Man, of a mild or choleric Disposition, Married or a Bachelor, with other Particulars of the like Nature that conduce very much to the right understanding of an Author."

Feeling that readers today are equally eager to know of the writers whose works they read, we are disposed to gratify their wishes in the case of some of the authors whose books have recently appeared.

The glory of Paul Claudel has now blazed forth in France, while in Germany before the war his plays were studied by "Claudel societies." Writers who are by no means young have ranked him with the small company of the very great; Eschylus, Dante, Shakespeare, Goethe; yet in England and America he is just beginning to be recognized. It is not difficult to understand why he has not been better known to us. To love Claudel, one must be initiated.

As the New Republic says: "It is the gesture of Paul Claudel that sets him apart from the literary figures of our time. Astute man of affairs, consul in Boston and New York, in Tientsin and Gouchow, in Frankfurt and in Hamburg, where the outbreak of the war found him, authority on the economic situation in China, he comes to tell us once more that life lies in the search for beatitude. . . . He comes to lead us back to the conception of life as a fervid search for the great reality. His own existence is the embodiment of his impulse. With a superb gesture he has brushed aside from his consciousness all that leads away from his high purpose. And, like those Chinese priests who refuse to sing before robing themselves in their sacerdotal vestments, he shows us once again that art is the handmaiden of God. In that lies his chief glory." —The Spectator in Yale Press.

## SHAKESPEARE

In commemoration of the tercentenary of Shakespeare's death, the Yale University Press announces a new edition of Shakespeare's works, to be published under the direction of the English department of Yale University. This edition, to be complete in forty volumes, will be edited under the general supervision of a committee consisting of Dean Wilbur Lucius Cross and Professors Tucker Brooke and Willard Higley Durham.

Important features of this edition, which is being prepared especially for use in colleges and schools, are the following:

1. Text—The text will be substantially that of Craig's Oxford Shakespeare, altered occasionally in the light of a new collation of the quartos and first folio. It will be unexpurgated. The numbering of lines will accord with that of the Oxford edition in order to facilitate reference to such modern works as the glossaries of Onions, and Skeat and Mayhew. The stage directions of the folio will be retained, those of later editors being added, when necessary, in brackets.

2. Glossary—All rare or obsolete words and all words used by Shakespeare in a sense not now current will be defined in each volume at the foot of the page on which they first occur. A glossarial index in each volume will refer to the pages upon which definitions are to be found.

## MEAT "SPEAK-EASIES."

Patriotic devotion is not universal in war-stressed Germany, despite appearances, if we are to believe Herbert Bayard Swope's "Inside the German Empire." "One of the curious things to be met with in Berlin and some of the other large cities are speak-easies where you can get meat on meatless days," says Mr. Swope. "It is almost as bad getting into them as trying to get into a blind tiger-to get a drink in Philadelphia on Sunday. Meat is permitted only on five days in Germany and only for one meal on each of these days. The speak-easies will sell you meat with your meals at any time. They are given some fancy name to mislead the police in case of a raid. The names mislead the diners, too, though perhaps that is just as well, because it is to be feared that if the diners knew what they were really eating, they would not eat."

SMOOTH-RUNNING ROMANCE  
IS OPPENHEIM'S "HILLMAN"

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM,  
whose latest book, "The Hillman,"  
is off the press.

## PHILIP CURTISS INJURED.

Philip Curtiss, author of the recently published novel, "Between Two Worlds," is now housed as the result of a serious accident. A few days ago he was filling the radiator of his automobile when the alcohol exploded. His face was badly burned, but to the great relief of those who know him, the doctors have declared that he has escaped disfigurement and permanent injury to his eyes.

## Author At Best

## In Latest Book

E. Phillips Oppenheim is at his best in his latest, "The Hillman." The best of Oppenheim includes an ability, almost uncanny, of plunging his characters into a maelstrom so strong and so intricate that any but he would despair of extricating them. It is an art that necessarily means an accompaniment of every-minute interest. One would as soon lay down the book as he would have a tooth pulled.

The hillman is not native to his open-air home. To the heights he went that he might get away from modern life in a great city. The dust of the metropolis interfered with his vision of life to the extent that he left it all behind and was content to live high in the Cumberlands, a hillman.

It is Oppenheimish to have the call that came to the hillman, a call of the kind he had avoided. Nothing more modern, if there be degrees of modernity, could have ventured to John Strangeway's retreat than Louise Maurel, actress from London.

It is Louise Maurel who takes the hillman from his hills and takes him and the story and the whirlpool of events into the city again. The two meet with adventures most complex and perplexing and in meeting them, the reader meets the Oppenheim who is at his best.

Dramatic value, heart interest, and suspense are words used to describe qualities in the book. Maybe the keen edge of these words has been worn off with frequent usage but they are the right words nevertheless. Lovers of romancing that runs a smooth course will live with the hillman and glory in his story.

(*"The Hillman,"* by E. Phillips Oppenheim: Boston, Little Brown & Co. \$1.35.)

TAKES FATALISTIC VIEW  
OF POLITICAL STRUCTURE

In the midst of "one of those inevitable catastrophes in the history of the human race" has appeared a book which all thoughtful Americans may read and reflect upon. It is "America and the New Epoch," written by Charles P. Steinmetz, mathematician and consulting engineer of the General Electric Company. Mr. Steinmetz comprehensively surveys the politico-industrial conditions that confront us today, both in this country and in the leading nations abroad, and he clearly and dispassionately sets forth our national tendencies and the several goals to one of which we must ultimately arrive. The author disclaims all personal bias in regard to the conclusions presented. In fact, his is a sort of fatalistic attitude toward the modern industrial and political structure of today. He endeavors to show how it is wholly the result of the working out of cause and effect—historically, inevitably brought about. Whether you like it or not, the author declares, this is what has come to pass, and these are the directions in which our social state is tending.

We are shown how in the world's history the individualistic era evolved during the nineteenth century with competition its chief phenomenon, and how today competition is doomed to give place to co-operation as the great industrial force. Consolidation is the economic necessity of the age, and the great corporate enterprises are the logical result. We are shown how Germany has outstripped other nations in this development, how the war has accelerated a similar, though lagging, process in England, how France through its artistic tendencies has undergone a somewhat special evolution, how in our own country our political government has clashed with, and temporarily thwarted, industrial progress. Mr. Steinmetz' analysis of the rise of industrial capitalism and its status today in the United States is illuminating and acute. But the author's criticism is constructive, and he shows how we may preserve our democracy and yet achieve governmental efficiency, with an increased industrial prosperity, through the harmonious working out of the co-operative tendencies of the age. Our political government itself

must be "industrialized" if it is to prove adequate against the day that is to come. For with the eventful end to the clash of arms in Europe, from which the United States has mercifully been permitted to hold aloof, will begin a different warfare, into which we shall be compelled to plunge, and in that economic struggle we must either sink or swim. To those who have eyes to see, it is by no means certain that our national prosperity will continue to endure and that our national destiny is wholly golden. Mr. Steinmetz has rendered a distinct national service in calmly and frankly exhibiting the promise and the menace of the future—the great national problems that should challenge our best thought.

(*"America and the New Epoch,"* by Charles P. Steinmetz: New York, Harper's.

## "ANNE'S" MONUMENT.

Older subscribers to Harper's Magazine will remember Constance Fenimore Woolson's serial "Anne." Over a year ago a tablet, representing "Anne" was erected to Miss Woolson on Mackinac Island, the scene of the story. Although there has always been a continuous demand for this novel, the erection of the memorial so stimulated the local interest, that—according to a Mackinac dealer—his sale of "Anne" last year increased 100 per cent.

## TO BE REPRINTED.

Harper & Brothers announced that they will put to press next week for reprintings the following books: "Between Two Worlds," by Philip Curtiss; "A Voice in the Wilderness," by Grace L. H. Lutz; "The Light of Western Stars," by Zane Grey; "A Noble Life," by Dinah M. Mulock; "Ten Tales," by Francois Coppee, and "A Humble Romance," by Mary E. Wilkins Freeman.

## SCHWAB WRITES BOOK.

The Century Company announces the early publication of "My Twenty Thousand Partners," by Charles M. Schwab. In this little book the famous steel magnate tells about the inner workings of the Bethlehem corporation and describes the human qualities that make for practical success.

## BOOK OF A BOY

The over-active imagination of a boy of eight, left too much to his own devices, is the motive power behind Dana Burnet's new novel, "The Shining Adventure," just published by the Harpers. The King, as the hero is called throughout, is the son of a Socialist who has been shot in a strike riot. Miss Philomena Van Zandt, a patrician lady, has adopted him and placed him in a window to be a king—but she forgets to provide him with a kingdom. Miss Van Zandt is interested in the uplift of the poor and is president of the United Charities. The conflict between the King's inborn socialistic instincts and the restrictions placed upon him by his well-meaning foster-mother in her efforts to make a "little gentleman" result in his running away. Nearly every normal of eight imagines himself a king of some sort. This particular King's ambition is to buy Gramercy Park and to make that exclusive, green little oasis a free breathing spot to be enjoyed by the children of the slums. And so, in order to accomplish this purpose, he girds his tin sword at his side, gathers the hoarded pennies of years in a bag, and sets forth.

A vein of satirical humor runs through the tale. There is plump Bishop Trippet who attends the United Charities Conference at Miss Van Zandt's home in Gramercy Park, and who has written a book—"Trippet on Exodus"—addressed especially to the poor; yet it is to be had only in a de luxe edition at three dollars and a half. Other characters that make the description of the United Charities Conference a delight to lovers of shrewd satire are Doctor Ramie ("a very solemn gentleman who had a notion that humor was not quite moral"), and Miss Estabelle Jones, who wrote poetry imploring the world to leave off dollar-chasing and seek the truth, but who was, herself, quite unhampered in the pursuit of Truth by reason of a half-interest in a gas company which paid 10 per cent dividends.

## WHAT AMERICAN WRITERS FEAR

Rupert Hughes, author of "The Thirteenth Commandment," in a conversation a day or two ago, said that he did not find enough sincerity in modern fiction. Too many authors, he believes, are restricted by the thought of the "jeune fille" and the possible shock she might receive from their works. "I don't write for little girls," says Mr. Hughes. "I write for grown persons living in a modern world. I sometimes pity, sometimes scoff, but I let every character have his or her say, and own point of view. It has nothing to do with my personal opinion, which may be entirely different."

## TARKINGTON COINS WORD.

Booth Tarkington, author of "Seventeen," is said to be the author as well of a new term—"Nipskillion"—which is being used in the present Prohibition agitation throughout the country. He defines this as "a man who has had all the liquor he ever wants, and, because he doesn't drink any more himself, won't let anybody else have any." Mr. Tarkington does not state whether the town which is the scene of "Seventeen" is Prohibition or not, but he does confess to Willie Baxter's addiction to soda-water.

## KENNEDY FINISHES A NEW PLAY

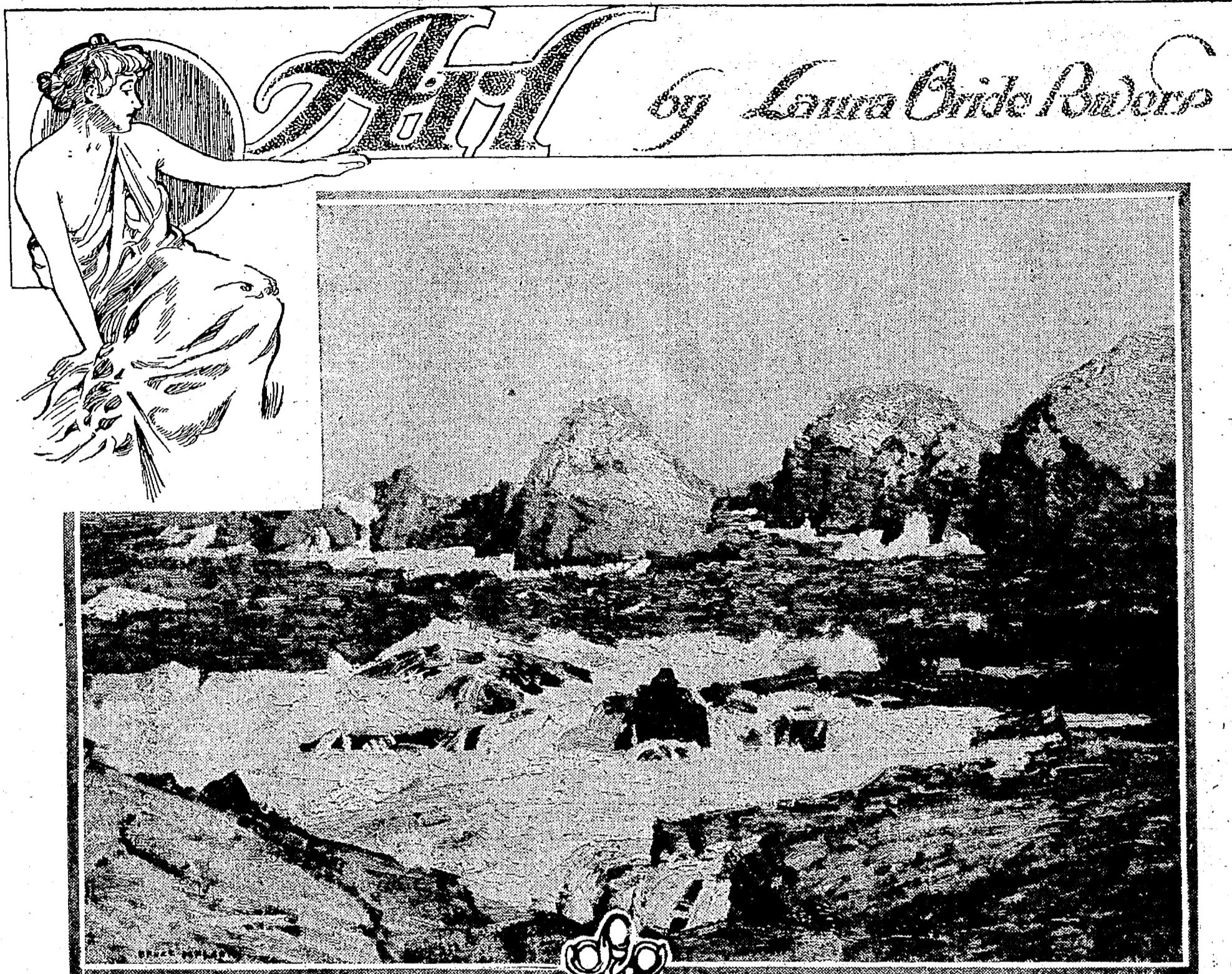
Charles Rann Kennedy, author of "The Servant in the House" and other plays, is now completing a tour of lectures in the middle west. He has just finished his new play, which will probably be published next spring. "The Idol-Breaker," Mr. Kennedy's latest play, as published two years ago.

## BROWNIES AGAIN.

Two years and more of war have not put an end to the distinctly pacifist activities of Palmer Cox's Brownies. Of "The Brownies at Home," a thirteenth edition has just been required, and of "The Brownies in the Philippines," a remote colony not yet quite forgotten by the American people, a fourth.

## ZANE GREY'S WHEREABOUTS.

Zane Grey, author of "The Border Legion," has left his summer home at Lackawaxen, Pa., and gone to Middlebury, N. Y., where he expects to spend the winter. Mr. Grey is now busy reading proofs of his next novel.



"Monterey Coast," a recent canvas by Bruce Nelson, brilliant in color, and characteristic in its strength of treatment. Mr. Nelson is one of California's most promising young painters, doing much of his work in Santa Clara Valley.

Oakland Art Gallery open from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily.  
Opening Day of the Annual Exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association transferred from the Palace of Fine Arts.

Due to the happy co-operation of Art Director J. Nilsen Laurvik of the San Francisco Art Association, Worth Ryder, the curator of the Oakland Art Gallery, and the exhibiting artists, it has been made possible that practically the entire exhibition, with the exception of some Southern California canvases, has come to the little Gallery by the Lake.

While it is true that some of our best known painters and sculptors are not represented in the Annual Show, it is also true that many promising young painters are presenting their claims for recognition. Were there no recruits, art would cease to develop—a law holding good in art as in nature.

In the exhibition are something like 150 canvases, selected by a jury whose artistic standards are unquestioned—Ralph Stackpole, Armin Hansen, Lee Randolph, G. F. P. Piazzoni and Frank Van Sloun.

There is the sincere intellectual, though sometimes brutal work of Henry Varnum Poor, formerly an instructor in Stanford University, and now a member of the teaching staff of the San Francisco School of Design.

Then there is the work of Rinaldo Cuneo—"The Creeping Shadows," for example, an objective canvas, it is true; but the young painter has read something personal into it, something of the emotion that obsessed him when he watched the lingering shadows of a dying day stretch away to the wooded hills, enveloping the lovely little valley of San Anselmo in a gray shadow. Incidentally, the artist's snug little studio feels the first touch of the "creeping shadows."

Here is one of California's coming men, a gentle expositor of her varying moods.

Among the other paintings and drawings are those of Charlton Fortune, Maynard Dixon, Betty de Jong, Clarence K. Hinkle, Clark Hobart, Bruce Nelson, Eugen Neuhaus, Ray Boynton, Isabelle Percy West, Gotardo Piazzoni, Joseph Raphael—incidentally, the winner of the purchase prize of \$500—Florence Williams, Sievert E. Weinberg, Myrtle Young, Matthew Farnes, Adolph Berenson, Cora Boone, William V. Cahill, Constance J. Mackey, Spencer E. Mackey, Almira Judson, Phillips F. Lewis, Isabel Hunter, Elmer Hader, August Francois Gay, William A. Gau, Lucy Pierce, and many more.

With some of the names we are more or less familiar. We have grown to associate them with certain phases of artistic feeling and a personal method of expression. Sometimes a man breaks away, as has Clark Hobart, into an absolutely new field, amazing his friends by his revealment of seemingly new personalities. But the incidents are as rare as they are interesting. Hence the interest of the new.

### Children's Room In Arts Palace

In accord with the policy of the art museums of the East, Mr. Laurvik is preparing a "Children's Room" in the Palace of Fine Arts. Here a regular monthly exposition of the art work of the school children from San Francisco and vicinity will be offered, where the progress of their work may be noted.

European cities have been following the plan for generations, developing their children along esthetic lines. And thus it is that the world's great

designers have been developed.

Awake to the demand for commercial designers since the war, New York is stimulating her school children toward art study, with new courses open in the academies along practical commercial lines, answering the urgent call of the needs of manufacturers.

That is the practical side of the early development of art impulses.

Then there is the larger and richer side—the awakening in children of the beauty of the physical aspects of nature. With intelligent stimulation through the school period, life for them is enriched a thousand-fold.

Thus is the new movement in line with the advanced thought of the country.

### Interesting Antiques

In the galleries of the Palace of Fine Arts adjoining the Phoebe Hearst loan collection are many recently installed antiques. Among them are the early eighteenth century Spanish shrine and vestment cabinet from the private chapel of President Barrios of Guatemala, lent by Mr. Falvy; the Gothic style Spanish desk, lent by Mrs. Hearst, whose early seventeenth century Spanish desk and cabinet, with its elaborately decorated and hand-carved gold inlays, are shown in the same gallery; the nineteenth century Korean chest of Mr. Falvy; the German dower chest, lent by Mrs. Hearst; the unique early eighteenth century Spanish-Mexican box with its strange archaic designs in beautiful yellow, blue and green enamels on a red background, lent by Mr. Falvy; the eighteenth century Imperial black lacquer Chinese chest from the Palace in Peking, bearing in mother of pearl the Imperial phoenix, lent by

Mr. Boissiere; the interesting early seventeenth century Spanish wooden chest, lent by Edgar Walter; the fine eighteenth century Japanese screen, lent by Mr. Falvy, whose twelve panelled eighteenth century Chinese screen of the Keen Lung period is one of the choicest and most interesting exhibits in the collection; the two old Japanese door panels, with their lotus flower decorations, lent by Mrs. Hearst; the eighteenth century Venetian church lanterns, lent by Mrs. Hearst; and the Spanish mirror, reproducing the Hapsburg eagles, lent by William McCann, whose two antique chests are among the best pieces in the collection.

### Isabel Hunter's Drawings

An Alameda woman has contributed the finest group of drawings, four of them, in the exhibition. They are unobtrusive, lost in the glorious mass of color around them, but little by little they are coming into their own.

In Isabel Hunter's drawings there is a sense of quality that is present in all good art, a subtle attribute that is not easy to define, but which distinguishes at once the artist from the journeyman.

In "Monterey," there is a charm that stimulates the imagination. In it is given only the quintessence of the scene that interested the artist—a synthetic arrangement that develops the artist's viewpoint.

The pastels are less interesting than the drawings, although they hold the added charm of color. The drawings possess a refinement that is not so conspicuous in the pastels, although that decision is merely a question of taste. And who shall say that taste is absolute?

# MUSIC

## BY C. D. BROWN

**A**n opera of an entirely new type has been composed by Gustav von Holst, an English composer, and produced by the London School of Opera. The work is a miniature with a Hindu atmosphere, entitled "Savitri," and calling for the services of three principals and a small chorus. In some respects it is a revival of the old opera *dé camera*, but there are features that give it distinction.

The composition is scored for two string quartets, a double bass, two flutes and an English horn. The chorus is always off stage and consists of a small choir of women's voices. The libretto is simple and pessimistic with the uncomplaining hopelessness of the East. The story runs somewhat like this:

Savitri hears the voice of Death, who approaches to claim her husband, Satyavan. Her distress at the impending tragedy is not yet over when her husband returns from work and observes her agitation. She explains the cause of grief, and he replies that she has heard the voice of Maya (illusion). Even as he speaks, Satyavan falls insensible at the approach of Death. Savitri endeavors to shield her husband from the grisly visitor, and Death offers her a boon provided that she ask nothing for her husband.

Savitri asks for life in its fullness. Death grants her request. She then shows her woman's wit by explaining that life will not be full to her without Satyavan. Death yields to this argument and Satyavan revives, relating that he has had a dream of Maya. Savitri tells him that a Holy One has visited and blessed her. Satyavan realizes that Savitri's love is the only reality in life, and she replies that her life is made real only by him. Husband and wife leave the scene. Death sings: "Even death is Maya," and the curtain falls as Savitri is heard singing of consolation.

### Hertz to Give Concerts Here

The first concert of a series of three will be given by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, under Alfred Hertz, in the Auditorium opera house on Thursday evening, January 25, under the management of the Music Section of the Oakland Teachers' Association. The following program will be given:

Symphony No. 6 in B minor ("Pathétique") ..... Tschaikovski

Adagio—Allegro non troppo.

Allegro con grazia.

Allegro molto vivace.

Adagio lamentoso.

Overture, "The Bartered Bride" Smetana

Concerto for violin in G minor ..... Bruch

Louis Persinger.

Rhapsodie Rumanie ..... Enesco

The second and third concerts will be given on the evenings of February 23 and March 22. Season and single tickets are on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s

### Thorley To Be Heard in Recital

Walter Handel Thorley, the distinguished organist, will give his eighth organ recital of the season next Tuesday evening in Trinity Episcopal church with the following program:

Sonata No. 4 in B flat ..... Mendelssohn

Walze triste "Kismet" ..... W. H. Thorley

(First time)

Allegro cantabile and Toccata from

Fifth Symphony ..... C. M. Widor

Overture, "Coriolanus" ..... Beethoven

Idyl, "Sweet Seventeen" ..... W. H. Thorley

Improvisation on theme by audience.

March from "Polyeucte" ..... Gounod

Mr. Thorley's symphonic poem,

"Macbeth," is to be given next month

at a concert of the San Francisco

symphony, under the baton of the

composer.

Eighteen geese that followed Geroldine Farrar about the stage in "Kopigskinder" were sacrificed to provide Christmas dinners for the attaches of the Auditorium Theater in Chicago.

GEORGE  
McMANUS,  
pianist,  
who is  
appearing with  
Redfern Mason  
in a series of  
six lecture-  
recitals in  
Berkeley.



With the announcement that the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, under Alfred Hertz, is coming to Oakland for a series of three evening concerts, great interest is being manifested in the undertaking by those who are desirous of enhancing the musical life of the city. One of the results of this interest is the series of six lecture-recitals which was com-

menced this week in the studio of the Berkeley Piano Club and will continue during the remainder of the season.

Redfern Mason, the well known critic, is the lecturer and George McManus, the artistic young pianist of Berkeley, illustrates the remarks with excerpts from the compositions discussed. The programs of the San Francisco Symphony form the basis for the lectures.

### Songs Our Mother Used to Sing?

Popular songs receive satirical treatment at the hands of Morris Miller, writing in the Detroit Journal. He connects the following pathetic ballad with the title, "The Songs My Mother Knew," suggesting that it may be appropriately sung by the young people of the next generation:

In a far and dusty corner of the garret  
An old victrola idly stands.

It makes me mad to see it over there, it  
Was once wound up by young and lov-

ing hands;

Upon those records now the cobwebs  
cluster,

How tenderly I dust them all away;

With tear-dimmed eyes I toss aside the  
duster,

And play the songs that mother used  
to play:

"In My Harem," "Oh, My Love, Pull  
Down the Curtain";

You Made Me Love You," "Down in  
Bombay Bay,"

"She's a Doggone Dangerous Girl," each

dear old fish-hook curl,

On her gentle face I see as yesterday  
(yes-ter-day);

"You Made Me What I Am Today," "Oh,  
Sadie,

"Don't Do That," how once the fond  
hearts glowed!

Those olden songs one misses now, "Oh,  
Sprinkle Me With Kisses,

The dear old songs of old my mother  
knew.

Java is not usually listed among

the musical centers of the world, but Katherine Goodson, the English pianist, is going to give twenty-eight

recitals in that country on a seven

weeks' tour.

Sergei Rachmaninov is engaged

upon the composition of a new music

drama with a subject taken from the

Middle Ages.

A new symphony by John Alden

Carpenter is among the features an-

nounced for the next Norfolk Festi-

val.

### Dancing Vogue Reaches Nippon

The vogue of exhibition dancing to intellectual music has reached even the denizens of Nippon. Michio Ito, a Japanese artist in motion, has been fascinating spectators in New York with grotesque gyrations illustrative of the No legends of his native land. Strange to say, these dances were not given to the rhythm of Japanese folk-tunes, but to the Occidental melodies of Tschaikovski, Rachmaninov, Glazounov, Chopin, Delibes and others. While he was in London, Ito danced to settings of Japanese songs arranged by Sir Thomas Beecham. But for some reason, he discarded them here. As a consequence, there was a discrepancy between the atmosphere of the music and such pictorial posings such as the Fox who was so happy that he danced himself to death, the Spirit of Wine and the Hangia, or hideous female demon.

### Chicago Has Concert of Own

Thursday evening of this week Chicago will have a concert all its own. The sixty members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be the performers. Eric de Lamarter, former musical critic on the Chicago Tribune, will be the conductor, and the compositions will be by Leo Sowerby, a Chicago musician, 21 years old. The following program will be presented:

Overture, "Comes Autumn Time" (new).

Tone poem, "The Sorrows of Mydath."

Concerto for violoncello (new).

Ballad on song themes by Sowerby.

Hommage to England's Country Folk.

Concerto for piano.

### Standard for Names Needed

Is it not about time that a uniform standard of spelling was adopted for the transliteration of Russian proper names? The present confusion is deplorable. A mixture of phonetic spellings of our own and borrowings from French and German phonetic renderings has resulted in weird combinations that are without rule or reason. There are half a dozen possible ways, for instance, in which one can spell "Tschaijkovski," and yet have it recognizable.

From the French we have borrowed "Scrlabine," in which the final letter is superfluous for a Russian. Yet we write "Borodin" in which the sound of the last syllable is identical. Furthermore, the French "Scrlabine" is not as accurate phonetically as the German form, "Scrlabin," which is practically correct.

A favorite point of divergence is in the Russian letter which the Germans replace with a "w," the French with a "v" and the English with "ff." We may have, and in fact do have, all three in use in English—Rachmaninoff, Rachmaninow and Rachmaninov. For English pronunciation the last is correct, for the letter in question is the soft Russian "b" which turns Barbara into Varvara. In the pronunciation of Russian it is as hard to distinguish between the sound of this "b" and a "v" as it is in Spanish.

Then again, if we are to transliterate, why not do it exactly and uniformly as closely as the divergences of the two languages will permit. Why write "Peter" when the Russian says "Pjotr?" Why write "Leo" when the Russian form is "Lev?"

These points should be discussed by a commission and settled for the greater peace of mind of the puzzled laymen.

The Civic Music Association of Chicago has inaugurated a series of Sunday orchestra concerts at the popular admission price of 10 cents.

Isador Berger, violinist and futurist composer, is planning an opera based upon Pueblo Indian folk music themes with a historical setting of 1680.

Alexander Glazounov is said to be at work upon sketches for his ninth symphony.

Robert Parker, American baritone, is singing with Sir Thomas Beecham's famous opera company in London.

Paul Paray, a young French composer and a recent winner of the Prix de Rome, is a prisoner-of-war in Germany.

One of the sixty-odd symphonies of Franz Xaver Richter, a Moravian composer of the eighteenth century, was recently played in New York at a concert of the Society of Friends of Music.

Jan Kubelik has composed a violin concerto which will have its first public hearing this month either in Vienna or Leipzig.

Jean Gerardy, Belgian cellist, has gone to the front as a unit in the army of his native land.

John Powell, the Virginian pianist-composer, is to give his Sonata Teutonica its first public hearing in New York on January 26—just that one composition on the program.

Maria Barrientos missed steamer connections because of snowdrifts in Spain and will not be able to fill her January concert engagements in the United States.

Claudio Arrau, a Chilean pianist of 13, is being accorded serious attention in Berlin as a coming wizard of the keyboard.

Ralph Erole of Oakland scored a triumph recently with the Chicago Opera Company as Cavaradossi in "Tosca."

# BEFORE THE DAYS OF MOTHER LOVE; STUDYING MEN THROUGH THE ANIMALS

*How a University of California Student Learned of Ways of Human Beings and Traced Beginnings of Many of Our Traits by Watching the Beasts and the Insects*

**Prof. Holmes, a Berkeley Man, Answers Old Question of Hen and Egg.**

**ANSWERS OLD QUESTIONS.**

come into the world?

come into the world?

Why do mother birds go to the trouble of brooding over their eggs?

If the eggs don't hatch unless they are kept warm, where did the first bird come from?

Here are some questions answered by a Berkeley man who has gone to the animals for the solution of questions which have long puzzled science.

How did mother-love, self-sacrifice and intelligence come into the world? To help solve such puzzles, the scientists are turning to man's cousins, the animals. Some of the curious and illuminating results are set forth by Dr. S. J. Holmes of Berkeley, associate professor of zoology in the University of California, in his book, just published, "Studies in Animal Behavior."

Why do mother-birds go to the trouble of brooding over their eggs, and if eggs don't hatch unless they are kept warm, where did the first bird come from? This is an old-time puzzle. Professor Holmes' answer is that the first bird was not a bird but a reptile. This ancestral reptile came up out of the sea to live on the land. Those which acquired the habit of guarding their eggs had more descendants than those which did not. As the cold-blooded reptiles in time changed into warm-blooded creatures, the habit of lying near or over the eggs while guarding them helped along the process of hatching, until finally warm-blooded birds developed which must brood over their eggs if their own kind was to continue.

The development of parental care was a long, slow process. The lowest creatures multiply by just splitting in two—but even in that there is a beginning of altruism and egoism. Among the lower invertebrates, the young are left to shift for themselves from the first. There is an interesting crustacean, *Amphithoe*, which carries her eggs, and her young for a few days after they hatch out, in a brood-pouch under her body. When agile enough, the young creep out and swim away, and this mother manifests her fondness for her children only by devouring them if she has a chance.

**FIRST SIGNS OF PARENTAL CARE.**

But family life is impossible on a basis of purely egoistic behavior, and all altruism grows out from the beginnings of parental care. The first manifestation of parental care is the instincts for finding proper surroundings for the eggs—instinct found in creatures which will never see their young and could not recognize their own offspring. The botfly lays its eggs in the hair of the living horse or cow. Among certain solitary wasps, the mother wasp digs a hole, catches a particular species of insect or spider, and deposits an egg in the body of the victim, thereby paralyzing it so that it cannot crawl away but must remain entombed alive where the wasp has buried it. So, when the wasp's egg hatches, her offspring will have living, undecayed fresh meat on which to feed.

The female scorpion displays interest in her young, for she tears away the egg membranes to help the young escape, and then the tiny scorpions mount on their mother's back. She then remains for several days in her nest.

The male obstetrical toad of Europe carries the eggs of his mate

coiled in strings about his hind legs until the young are ready to hatch. The running spider, *Lycosa*, carries her cocoon about with her, and when the spiderlings hatch out they cling in a squirming mass to her body.

**SNAKES MAKE CARELESS PARENTS.**

The alligators guard the spot in the sand where they have buried their eggs. The pythons coil about their eggs and help them to incubate. It is seldom, however, that snakes show any such solicitude for their eggs, and active care for their young is practically absent among reptiles.

The father is the defender of the family among the dogfish and the sticklebacks. The male fish builds the nest, remains in it or near it to drive intruders away, and for several weeks after the eggs hatch out, swims about with the young fish valiantly defending these small fry.

Most insects are indifferent to their young, but certain of the solitary ants and solitary bees leave an ample provision of food with their eggs so that the young may be fed. It is a natural development from this beginning to the habit of continuing to bring food and of caring for the young larvae. Societies grow out from the family. The typical insect community is an enormous family with but a single mother.

The higher the scale of life, the fewer the offspring and the greater and longer the care the young receive. So develop sympathy, affection and the emotions of family life.

The lower birds build only crude nests and hatch many young, which are active early in life, but a large proportion of the young die. Among the higher song-birds, however, few eggs are laid, but these are in a well-prepared nest. The young are helpless, and so are fed, kept clean, carefully guarded and educated.

**TAKES A MONKEY**

**TO BE TENDER.**

Our monkey cousins show a tenderness little short of human, driving away the flies from the monkey baby, washing a young one's face in a stream, monkey mothers dying of grief over the loss of their young and other monkeys promptly adopting orphans.

With the doctrine of evolution universally accepted by scientific men, a particularly active endeavor nowadays is to trace the process of evolution of particular instincts and of particular mental faculties. There has been great interest, for this reason, in the study of "tropisms"—the search for mechanical and chemical explanations of instinctive actions. Jacques Loeb, formerly professor of physiology in the University of California and now of the Rockefeller Foundation for Medical Research, has done pioneer work in explaining various actions of living creatures as due to reflex irritability. The moth flies round and round the candle flame because it cannot do anything else, the light so affecting the creature's tissues as to necessitate this concentric flight. Professor Holmes has pointed out how the sand-hopper must hop toward the light, even though the consequent heat causes its death.

**INTELLIGENCE AT ITS DAWNING.**

Explanations of the tropisms of the lower creatures is made more difficult by the fact that behavior may be extremely varied even without the slightest evidence of intelligence. If a foreign body is placed on the disk of the sea anemone, the tentacles near the object collapse and the area between them extends, and a relatively smooth surface is presented, so that the waves can readily wash the object away. If the foreign body remains, the region under it begins to swell. If this fails, then the edge of the disk begins to sink, so that a smooth sloping surface is formed from which the object can readily slip. Thus the organism can react in many different ways to the same stimulus, what particular action

is involved depending upon previous stimulation. Yet a sea anemone cannot learn by experience.

Many lower creatures, however, show the beginnings of intelligence in that they can learn by experience. Out of purely instinctive behavior has grown a power of associative memory—though there is little ground for believing, thinks Professor Holmes, that animals have "general ideas or the power of deliberate reasoning. They do have, however, ideas of a simple sort and a certain power of inference. A crayfish can be taught. One crayfish was put in a box divided by a partition. If it went to the right, it was stopped eventually by a glass plate. If it went to the left, it found an open passage to tank of water. In the first ten trials the crayfish took the wrong road as often as the correct one. In the next ten trials, the percentage of correct choice increased. Finally, the crayfish came to know the correct path to the open tank, so that it rarely made a mistake. Similar experiments have shown that crabs, fishes and frogs can slowly learn.

**CURIOS WAYS OF "PLAYING 'POSSUM."**

The curious ways in which certain creatures feign death has aroused much interest. There is a caterpillar of one of the geometrid moths which clings by one end to a twig in such a way that it looks exactly like a fork of the twig. Many insects on being touched will feign death. Certain crayfishes, frogs, lizards, snakes, birds and mammals by manipulation may be put into a sort of hypnotic state. In large part these feignings of death are not an intelligent intention, but automatic, and the result of a contact-shock. The young terns have a strong instinct for feigning death. For a short time after being hatched, they betray no fear of man. By the time they have acquired a second coat of feathers, they will hide in the grass when a man approaches, lying there perfectly quiet. One may pull them about, stretch out their legs, necks or wings and they will remain as limp and motionless as if really dead. They will even suffer wing or tail feathers to be plucked out one by one without wincing. But suddenly the bird begins to scream and kick and struggle to escape, and never, apparently, will this bird feign death a second time. "Playing 'possum" is proverbial, and foxes will pretend to be dead and open their eyes surreptitiously to see if it is safe to scamper off. In the birds and the mammals such feigning of death involves a more or less deliberate intention to profit by deception, though it is probably not a result of conscious reflection, but based on instinct.

After describing his experiences in educating a monkey, "Lizzie," Professor Holmes declares that the answer to the question whether Lizzie could reason would depend on how reason is to be defined. He thinks her behavior evinced a closer approach to rational type than does the mere process of simple perception. However, he warns against overestimating the value of the power to reason. If a fox had greater power of inferential thinking but less alertness, curiosity, suspicion and quickness of perception, he might fall a victim to the hunter while his mind was employed on some other subject than his own protection.

**MAN IS WHOLE COLONY.**

That man himself is in a sense a whole colony of living creatures is pointed out by Professor Holmes. Every cell of the millions which constitute a human body is in a sense a little organism carrying on the business of its life with a certain degree of independence, each cell having its own peculiar type of behavior. Study of the behavior of the individual cell is helping toward understanding of the vastly complex creatures built up out of the assemblage of cells. A striking example of cell-behavior is furnished by the white blood corpuscles, which live a primarily altruistic

**Why Do Mother Birds Go to the Trouble of Brooding Over Eggs?**

life, going about in the blood, destroying bacteria and harmful substances. Even when their indiscriminate appetite is harmful to themselves, they are unmindful of their individual welfare, and destined for sacrifice after a life of service.

Something akin to social co-operation is illustrated by the fact that if living sponges or hydroids are cut into minute pieces and pressed through bolting cloth so as to reduce them to masses of isolated cells, these cells will begin to come together and from aggregations which subsequently will differentiate into the form of the species from which the fragments were taken. That is, they gather together into an organism in which each does its part, to the mutual advantage of all.

The profoundly important role of sex in evolution is pointed out by Professor Holmes. It is because of the needs of sex that the drone bee has larger eyes than the female, and the male mosquito a better hearing apparatus than the female. In cases of degeneration and parasitism, the female usually degenerates far more than the male. Thus in the scale bugs the females lose their wings, while the males remain active and graceful winged insects, because of the race necessity that they should find the female.

The processes of wooing and mating have been responsible for the sharpening of the senses, the development of strength and acuteness and the evolution of the higher qualities of mind. The vocal apparatus, for instance, has as its primal purpose the sex call. Later came the development of the voice as a means of protecting and fostering the young, and then the development of speech for social communication—and from that the whole development in intelligent human society.

**Art Sections and Interest**

Now that the most important exhibition of the year is on at the Oakland Art Gallery, will the art sections of the clubs in the vicinity manifest an interest in it?

Will they visit it, and bring their children, and their husbands, and their friends?

And speaking of husbands, these prosaic and predatory creatures have been, since the exposition, consistent followers of the exhibitions and of the art lectures given at the Fine Arts Palace. That art interest is the sole possession of women has been forever refuted; but the fact remains, women being the leisure class, have more time in which to indulge it. Therefore, history has proven that if husbands are but led to art they will do the rest for themselves.

Will the art sections of the clubs hereabouts test the experiment?

Will the body of the clubs hereabouts lend the encouragement of their support to the enterprise of the Oakland Art Association, and the effort of Curator Ryder to make of the Gallery by the Lake a vital force in the community life of this side of the bay?

Mrs. Rose V. Berry, art chairman of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, has a charming story to tell—the northern district has purchased two pictures within the fortnight, one a pastel of Isabelle Percy West's.

Here is a physical manifestation of interest in art. A complete absorption of the art history of the world is not so eloquent. Now we know that the women of the northern district are nourishing their aesthetic impulses at a living fountain.

"It is better to enjoy art than to know it." But these women of the country north of us are doing both.

# California Weeklies

## The Architect, The Cook and The Cooler

Mr. and Mrs. Haig Patigan gave a jolly New Year's Eve party in their beautiful home at Francisco and Hyde streets. Among those present was Clarence Ward, who occupies an unique position in our community because he's the only architect about whom Willis Polk never says unkind things. But that's beside the point; the important thing is that Clarence Ward designed the Francisco street home for his sculptor friend and is exceedingly proud of it. In the course of the New Year's Eve festivities Ward took Doctor Ed Short aside.

"Doc," said Ward, "I want you to come out to the kitchen and see something."

"I don't want to go out to the kitchen," answered Short. "I'm happy here."

"But I want to show you the most remarkable thing in the house," said Ward.

"Well, lead the way to the kitchen," said Short.

In the kitchen Ward brushed past the cook and led his victim to the pantry.

"Did you bring me here to show me the ice box?" demanded Short.

"Not an ice box but a cooler," replied Ward. "And it's not only the remarkable thing in Haig's house but it's the greatest cooler in San Francisco."

Whereupon the architect launched into a technical exposition of that cooler, its scheme of ventilation, etc.

Doctor Short listened perfunctorily, but not so the cook. She drank in every word. When Ward finished she could not contain herself.

"If that cooler," she exclaimed, "is the most remarkable thing in the house, then this ain't much of a house. Whoever built that cooler built it so it would take in all the dust, dirt, ants, insects and everything else that shouldn't get into a kitchen. In the summer time there's everything in that cooler except coolness, and so I don't use it in the summer. And in winter time I don't need it."

Whereupon Doctor Short burst from the kitchen with a glad shout to spread the joyous tidings among the guests, and Clarence Ward followed slowly, in deep thought.—Town Talk.

## Christmas Gifts Barter and Booty

The most amusing story which I have heard of the Yuletide exchange of gifts concerns two young matrons in the Burlingame set, who shall be nameless but not unrecognized by the discerning readers of this column. The wife of a well known physician is the left bower of Santa Claus, and the wife of an automobile man is the right bower of Santa. Say, rather, these would be their titles if *échelle* had not gone out of fashion, and if grown-ups believed in the fairy tale divinity of the spirit of Santa Claus. Under the circumstances of the modern exchange of barter and booty, it might more truthfully be said that the two young matrons were the handmaidens of jesting Fate.

For by the law which occasionally governs coincidence, there came to pass one of those perfect examples of the law of chance. One might go on indefinitely spinning the tale to cobwebby lines until the web is all ready for the nub of the story, but why not give the gist of it in a few strokes? Wherefore be it known to all (as it is already to their intimates) that Mrs. R— presented Mrs. L— with a gift which Mrs. L— had bestowed on her the year before.

Which sometimes happens in the best of regulated friendships. But the lovely perforation of this coincidence is that Mrs. L— presented Mrs. R— with the gift which Mrs. R— had bestowed on her the year before.—News Letter.

Spugs seem to have disappeared, but the Spurs are still on the job. The Spurs are the New Year's contingent who take out membership once a year in a Society for the Propagation of Useless Resolutions.—Town Talk.

A typewriter that produces ordinary manuscript and that written in Braille embossed characters at the same time, has been invented by a Frenchman who was blind for a time.

## Jynx Pursues Caesar; Newest Place in Ashes

Poor Caesar Ronchi can't throw off the jynx.

Bad luck has trailed the well known cafe man for the past four years. In first one thing and then another he has met misfortune. From it all he has emerged each time with his characteristic smile, but still the jynx pursues him.

Caesar's last stroke of bad luck came last week. His hotel at Tocoma, in Marin county, was burned to the ground. The rendezvous of San Francisco epicures is no more.

Five years ago Caesar's cafe on the outskirts of the Barbary Coast was the Mecca for all Bohemia. It was one of the first cafes where dancing between courses grew to a fad. Caesar became popular and rich, too.

At the height of his success the jynx appeared in his place. Police detectives were being involved with a ring of Italian bunglemen and Caesar's cafe was mentioned as a probable rendezvous for detectives and confidence men.

Caesar, himself, never was involved, but they summoned him before the grand jury and he spent many unpleasant hours waiting to be called and wondering what he was to be asked.

Not long after that the Police Commissioners issued their orders forbidding the sale of liquor in cafes about the Barbary Coast. Caesar's place became dry and he was forced to give up.—The Wasp.

## Only A Baby; Nothing More

Baby stock is as high as that of the "war babies." The demand for babies for adoption cannot be met. Occasionally an unattractive atom of humanity is left stranded, his natural qualifications and outlook for the future being at so low a margin that even a hungry heart cannot appraise him as an asset.

Just such a little mite was one of the stock recently of the local Charity Organization. He was nine or ten months old, of foreign birth, unattractive in appearance and personality and in poor health. Those in charge were not hopeful of a speedy adoption for the child.

But there was a call from a mother in Stanislaus county. No terms were stated. A baby was desired. No further stipulations were made. Further negotiations with Stanislaus revealed the fact that a child dark or fair of any nationality under the sun would be acceptable in the home. The mother had already applied to a number of different organizations, and knew the market was not overstocked.

But the woman had not seen the child. Without hesitation she said, "I'll take that baby. I wouldn't ask for a better one." The home was investigated by the organization and found to be a desirable one for the little wif.

That was about two months ago. Fortnight letters reporting on the baby arrive at headquarters regularly. This is one of the requirements preceding adoption. The letter this week reported the baby twenty-two and one-half pounds in weight, a most beautiful child, and the only thing in the world that makes life worth living to the mother.—Courier.

## New Year Frolic Was Gayest of All

From all accounts we had the liveliest New Year's celebration in the history of the city and the frolic was kept up longer than ever before. Also, according to Chief of Police White, it was the most orderly of celebrations. Only one fatal mix-up occurred, and the fatality was in the nature of an accident. It was a case of manslaughter, not of murder. Even in the least respectable sections of the city men behaved themselves pretty well, and the women, too. But they danced. They danced till the sun was pretty high. When the revelers were leaving the Cliff House Monday morning, the Olympians on their annual run to the beach were emerging from the park panhandle. All the cafes were thronged long after dawn, and more champagne was sold than ever before in the history of New Year's celebrations, but the money spent was not all from San Francisco pockets. The fact is we entertained a great many visitors in the old town. There were several excursions from dry territory up the coast. Seattle and Portland contributed between five hundred and one thousand people to the celebration. People came all the way from Montana; and Los Angeles must have been more chemically pure than ever, for it was purged of some of its leading citizens who came hither to get rid of dull care.—Town Talk.

## Missouri Farmer has a two-legged pig. San Francisco street cars are full of that kind.—News Letter.

## Caste in School, With a Case In Point

Good citizenship ought not to palliate crime nor tolerate the sentimental excuses so often advanced in defense of the criminal. None the less there is something to be said for the eighteen-year-old girl who has been dismissed from the College of the Pacific for a series of thefts extending over several months. The girl was an orphan who had energy enough to work hard and steadily in order to earn money to pay for her education. She found employment as a maid during her vacations, and in other ways she gained the necessary money to pay her school fees. And yet she stole.

There is no reason to doubt her own explanation. Other girls, she said, had friends and relatives who sent them valuable dresses. She had none. She wanted the other girls to believe that she, too, had a family able to pay for her education and to equip her for college life and so she stole gowns and cloaks from a woman who employed her. Then she told her comrades that they had been sent to her by a rich aunt in Montana. She seems to have coveted the family more than the clothing.

There is, of course, no excuse for stealing, even if one is only eighteen and an orphan. But it would be interesting to know the extent to which this girl was impelled to do wrong by the caste spirit among her associates, a spirit to which girls are far more prone than boys. For the incident is by no means an isolated one. Educationists have complained often of a horrid rivalry of rank and money among the girls in their charge, a rivalry in which their parents actively participate and which they deliberately foster by extravagant dresses and vulgar jewelry. Even little children are not exempt from this disgusting competition, and probably the adult male mind can hardly conceive of the anguish that can be evoked by a ring or a ribbon. The protests of the teachers can do very little except injury to themselves without the support of public opinion, and public opinion is apathetic. But when "society life" among schoolgirls incites to crime it seems to approach the dimensions of a public problem.

Extravagance in the school is, of course, a part of the extravagance with which our whole system is saturated. Education itself is extravagant, whether in the common schools or the colleges. The government alike of the city and the nation is extravagant. Economy with public money is almost unknown. It is even regarded as a vice. We have learned to value everything by its cost in money and by the outward signs of its cost. We are proud of a lavishness of expenditure and display and indifferent to the substantial quality of their returns. No wonder that the Association of Life Insurance Presidents recently in session in New York should say that extravagance is the greatest of all economic evils to be fought. Very evidently it is also a moral evil.—Argonaut.

An electrically operated alarm clock of French invention rings its bell one or more times a day, at a set time every day or only upon designated days.

For men who have to work under automobiles there has been invented a curved steel plate, mounted on casters and with a comfortable head rest, to support them.

To obviate the noise of pneumatic riveting machines one has been invented that squeezes rivets into place with a pressure of a ton.

Any camera of the folding type can be converted into a motion-picture projector with an attachment patented by a New York inventor.

To mark cattle for identification an inventor has patented stud buttons that can be clamped through their ears.

French authorities have opened 135 miles of a railroad in Algeria which eventually will cross the Sahara desert.

After the United States, Germany and France are the largest producers of iron ore among the nations.

# Front Page

If outstanding groups and individual trees are judiciously arranged along a border its precise line will be disguised, at least in a great part of its extent.

Shrubs may be placed in recesses or bays, or they may be placed on points or promontories to give special effects.

There may be a clump of trees at the entrance to emphasize its importance.

Individual trees and shrubs sparingly used may be set out from their backgrounds, but still kept in harmony with them.

If borders break away from a distant view, the flanking masses of planting must be in character with that view.

In general the use of flowering shrubs is mainly restricted to the areas near the house and about the garden.

**T**o a marked degree trees accent the landscape, and if one would wish that accentuation to be a fitting one, great care should be exercised in the manner of planting. There is a distinct taste in trees and in the manner of their setting out.

In planting around the home place trees should be used wherever there is room for them. It is easy to take away the surplus if it proves, as they grow, that there are too many.

If outstanding groups and individual trees are judiciously arranged along a border its precise line will be disguised, at least in a great part of its extent. Shrubs may be placed on recesses or bays, or they may be placed on points or promontories to give special effects.

#### MAY BE CLUMP AT ENTRANCE.

There may be a clump of trees at the entrance to emphasize its importance. In the long plantings that connect the points marked for emphasis there may be found places at the corners and elsewhere that might be differentiated from the growth around them. Individual trees and shrubs sparingly used may be set out from their backgrounds, but still kept in harmony with them.

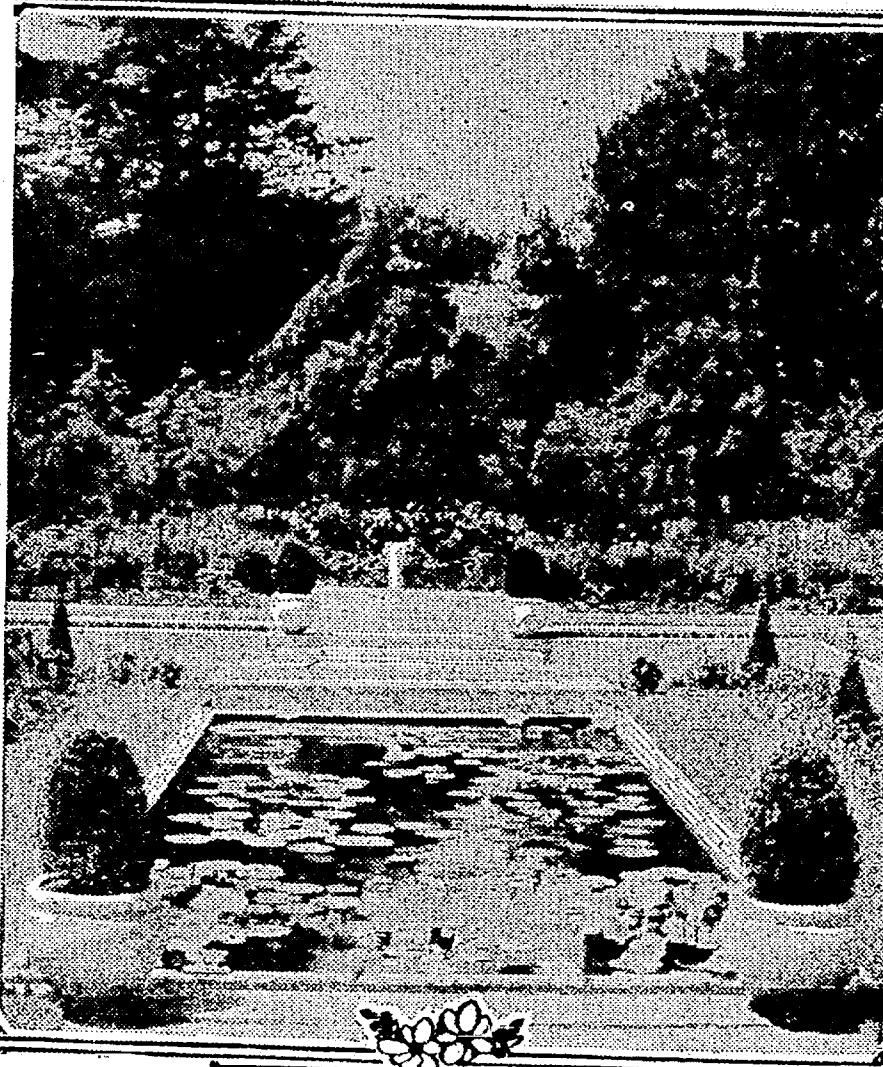
There is nothing so marked in the relative importance of things as superior size, especially great height. While high points may be the outlines of large, rounded, massive trees, such masses are not as likely to be prominent as an individual tree or clump of trees of a distinctly vertical habit, such as the Lombardy poplar. This, the pyramidal oak, the fastigiate maple and the arbor vitae, vertical in habit, denote aspiration. The flowering dogwood and the field thorn, which are horizontal, and some of the forms of weeping trees, as Wier's cut leaved maple and the weeping beech, which are of a graceful and drooping habit, give an opposite impression.

#### USE HIGH ACCENTS SPARINGLY.

The greater number of plant forms, however, are of more indefinite growth and they help to make up the quiet and harmonious beauty of the whole.

If borders break away for a distant view the flanking masses of planting must be in character with that view. High accents must be used sparingly and if the view is already good it cannot be bettered by a frame, except as it is kept subordinate to the picture. It is when an uninteresting picture must be made interesting that one must resort to artificial means. Accents in the landscape must be used sparingly and the element of harmony should be kept predominant.

In general the use of flowering shrubs is mainly restricted to the areas near the house and about the garden. The lawns, if kept in greenery, will then be different from the garden areas, and also will be more quiet, dignified and restful in char-



An arrangement of trees and shrubs.

acter. Shrubs of any kind count more for their foliage than for their flowers, since the flowering period is usually of short duration. If shrubs are used in connection with the lawns they are best arranged in masses of fair size (from five to twenty-five plants), either in recesses of the tree border or on the points of prominence; in this way they may also serve, if it is desirable, for accent in times of flowering. If the whole border is of flowering shrubs it is worse than if there are none, because then they flaunt their monotony.

About the house, especially in front, planting should be sparingly resorted to, and the individual tree or shrub, especially as it grows older, is far more attractive than a continuous fringe. The greatest skill lies in the gaining of the best effect with the use of the least material and the least variety of forms.

**Snapdragon.** The tall variety is well known; the dwarf grows about ten inches in height. Both are available in numerous colors and mixtures. The seeds may be planted in the fall or early spring, the latter being the better, planting under glass to hasten them somewhat. Give plenty of water until germination, then gradually reducing.

**Wallflowers.** are easily raised and in their bright and varied coloring and long blooming season lay valid claim to appreciation. The plant is liable to become of rather ungainly shape by the second or third year and should then be replaced by younger growth. The plants will flower earlier in the spring if sown the preceding fall, though early spring sowing will result in late summer flowers. Sow in boxes in prepared soil and transplant when the third leaf appears. Keep the lower leaves picked off to secure shapeliness in the plant. Water frequently.

**Violets** are most successful when grown from cuttings, which transplant easily and are inexpensive, though they can be raised from seed planted in the spring. Set out the young plants in August or September in fertile soil. Start new plants from the runners of the old every year.

den, as temporary abode for some which have been crowded out of one place and not yet assigned to another, and as a cutting garden. The rectangular beds, which because of their narrowness are easily weeded and cultivated, are mainly used to house the young perennials raised in the frames, but here also are brought bulbs and plants new to us that may be tested and understood before being introduced to the choice circle beyond the garden wall. The soil in these beds is light and only moderately rich, that the young plants may find no obstacle to their tender rootlets and that they may not be rushed on to a too precocious development through overfeeding.

#### IMPORTANT TO GET GOOD SEED.

The propagation of plants is the chief business carried on in the nursery. This is done by means of seeds, cuttings and the division of roots.

It is all important to get good, sound seed, and so we should apply to the best seed houses only and be willing to pay a fair price. Next to the vitality or power of the seed to reproduce itself the soil is the important matter. It should be light, moderately rich and pervious to moisture, and whether the seeds are to be raised in a frame, in the open ground or in a flat indoors the preparation of the soil and the treatment of the seeds are in the main identical.

The prepared soil for the seed beds need not be deeper than five inches, and a good composition is two parts good garden soil, one part leaf mould and one part coarse sand with a good sprinkling of wood ashes. This should be chopped and raked smooth and upon the top should be spread an inch of good soil or leaf mould and fine sand in equal parts put through a moderately fine sieve.

#### USE FRAMES FOR RAISING SEEDS.

We use the frames almost entirely for raising seeds; it is so much safer than the open ground, and we find infant mortality greatly lessened if manure is not used, as it frequently harbors insects or their eggs, which ravenously feed upon the tender seedlings. That they may be easily weeded and otherwise cared for, seeds are best sown in straight rows five or six inches apart, and not scattered broadcast, and each row should have at its head a wooden label bearing the name of the plant and the date of sowing, written with an indelible pencil.

Large seeds, such as lupines, iris or lathyrus, may be soaked in warm water a few hours before planting and sown in drills a half inch deep. For seeds of medium size, delphiniums, pinks or geraniums we provide a place by pressing a lath (cut to fit the width of the frame or bed) firmly into the soil, and sow the seed up on this flat surface, covering it to about twice its own depth with sandy soil. Seeds of the light and feathery character of gaillardias, centaureas and armeria profit by a greater depth of sowing than the heavier seeds.

Thin sowing of all seeds is important, but particularly so in the case of very fine seeds like that of verbascums, which grow into huge plants. If the seed is mixed with a little silver sand before sowing it is more easily and evenly distributed. Fine seeds need no covering, but should be sown on the loose surface of the soil and pressed in with a flat board.

#### SOIL MOIST BEFORE SOWING.

Many alpines have fine seed, and as some of them are very slow in germinating we sow them in shallow pots of prepared soil which are placed in the frames, but can be moved about at will. The soil should be thoroughly moist before seed is sown upon it, and the watering thereafter should be done through a fine rose spray.

Until the little green backs are seen to hump up along the straight rows the seed bed is best entirely protected from the sun, and should thereafter have full sunshine for a part of the day only, and the soil must never dry out.

# PHONE LEAK IN CITY AND COUNTY TO BE PROBED

Officials to Make Determined Effort to Stamp Out "Cutting In On Line," Following "Tip" On Geo. Jackson's Removal

"THIRD PARTY" HEARS COMMISSIONER'S ORDERS

Private Conversations of Supervisors, Councilmen and Others Heard, Causing Wild Alarm; to Crush Nuisance

Following the discovery by City Commissioner of Public Works William J. Baccus that telephone conversations between city officials are "tapped" by some mysterious person in the City Hall, a determined effort to stamp out what has grown to be a nuisance in both city and county buildings is to be taken which may bring the subject before the city council and the county board of supervisors. The control of the telephone switchboard system in each building has long been a matter of keen interest. In political conferences, and usually the operators, where it has been possible, have been persons close to the power that has placed them on the job.

Baccus, when he found Saturday that his message to his chief deputy, Frank C. Merritt, ordering a resolution drawn for the dismissal of George Jackson from the city attorney's office, had been "listened in on," and that within half-hour of the message he was receiving "tapping" calls from about town, asking him to suspend the introduction of the resolution, demanded an investigation, and it is thought probable that some action may be taken Monday before the council.

#### CAREFUL TAB KEPT.

For a number of years "tapping" the wires has been a favorite source of political and official information at the Courthouse and Hall of Records. So notorious had the practice become that when the new telephone system was installed, and one switchboard placed in the Hall of Records, the district attorney insisted that it be given a private switchboard and trunk lines. As it is at present, all county offices, except the office of the district attorney, are connected through one switchboard, and are all handled by one operator. Certain county officers, and at least one member of the board of supervisors, decline to use the county phones on anything that is personal or confidential.

During some of the more political cases that have been prosecuted by District Attorney Hynes, a careful survey of the telephone wires in his office was maintained. This supervision is impossible in every office, and much speculation surrounds the rumored abuse of the system. There has never been any effort to identify the interest, political or official, that could be responsible for such an exacting censorship of the wires, but it has long been in vogue. Supervisor Joseph Kelley has direct supervision of the buildings and grounds, but, in spite of his best efforts to trace the trouble, all efforts have been frustrated.

#### NO COLLUSION CHARGED.

At the City Hall it is suspected that some wire tapping has been done direct to certain departments. If this is the case, it will be necessary to make an examination of all lines to trace the "leak." No suggestion has ever been made that there has been collusion between the switchboard operators and a third person at either the Hall of Records or the City Hall. However, it has been a common occurrence and a condition long recognized by county employees. The introduction of this system at the City Hall was discovered by Baccus, indicates that the telephone system has become a secret agent for one political faction in both city and county affairs. It has been established that long-distance calls are frequently tapped and the most private information communicated within a few moments of the use of the telephone wires.

An effort was made last week to have the grand jury take the matter up. However, it is something entirely uncertain to predicate an investigation on any calls for elaborate detective methods before detection. It does not constitute a crime, and is entirely within the discretion of the supervising power of the official immediately in charge of the service.

#### Kills Wife and Self In Home of Priest

LANDER, Wyo., Jan. 13.—Charles Miller, 25, a few minutes after midnight this morning murdered his girl-wife and then committed suicide. The tragedy occurred in the living-room of Rev. Father Keavey, a Catholic priest, whom the couple had gone to interview regarding domestic difficulties.

The priest was called away for a few minutes, and when he returned he was confronted by the bodies of his parishioners. Miller's action is said to have been the result of the decision of his wife to return to her former home in Minnesota. He is said to have implored her to remain with him, and finally to have induced her to go with him to consult the priest in regard to the matter.

#### GOLD IS FOUND BY SHIP'S CREW LOADING LUMBER

Log Vessel Makes Find in Navidad Bay; May Be Cause of Rush

TRIBUNE BUREAU  
688 MARKET ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—When Captain Lyte, in command of the gulf mail steamer San Pedro, which arrived today, put into Navidad bay, thirty-five miles from Manzanillo, on January 2, he expected only to load cedar logs. Instead he brought back samples of gold that may cause a rush to that littoral.

While the members of the crew were yanking the logs into the surf to be hauled out to the steamer, one of them, formerly a prospector, caught a glimpse of "color" in the sand near the mouth of a creek. He took a skill and began to wash the sand. There was left a definite strain of gold. Immediately the crew left the logs and rushed for "dippers, pails, skillets" with which they could wash sand and gold. Captain Lyte gave no chance of gratifying them that if they would load the schooner he would give them a whole day in which to gather gold.

So the San Pedro was loaded, and all the next day the crew washed out the gold. They averaged for the day's work about \$600 apiece. One man had more than \$200 in fine gold dust.

#### Germany Ready To Tell Terms For Ending War

State Department Learns That Chance of Peace's Open; Secrecy Enjoined.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE  
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Hope for a successful outcome of the negotiations for peace was revived today by intimations that Germany would make a public statement of her peace terms, if called upon to do so.

Official advice received at the state department indicate that Germany is not so unbending in her attitude as some observers have been led to believe. She is willing to meet half-way, any further overtures that President Wilson may make and is determined that if the President's efforts fail it shall not be possible to place upon the German government the responsibility for the continuance of the war.

The knowledge of these facts has convinced administration officials that there is not a solid basis upon which to found further action. The exact nature of this action has not yet been determined and will depend upon conclusions arrived at as a result of a careful examination of the entente note that is now being made by President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing.

It is indicated that several days will be required for a determination of the various questions involved. Meanwhile, a policy of extraordinary secrecy has been enjoined upon the state department.

This policy will have the double purpose of preventing "leaks" that may give rise to further scandals in connection with the stock markets and of preventing information from going abroad that might prejudice belligerents or result in nullifications of the President's effort.

Strict orders have been given that no peace shall be discussed with newspaper correspondents even hypothetically. Hints that the subject shall not be discussed have even been conveyed to neutral legations and embassies.

#### POPE TAKES PEACE STAND.

PARIS, Jan. 13.—It is confirmed that Pope Benedict has firmly decided not to participate now in any action tending toward peace that might appear to favor the central powers over than any other nation," says a despatch from Rome to the Temps.

It is pointed out there is a difference between religious manifestations and prayers for peace and the purely diplomatic action of the United States, Switzerland, and other neutrals.

#### German Raiders Are Repulsed by British

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Entrance of German forces into Rost, northwest of Serre, but immediate ejection of the enemy and reoccupation by British forces, was announced by General Sir Douglas Haig tonight. Thirteen Germans were taken prisoners in the fighting in this vicinity.

"West of Vimy, Friday evening, enemy raiders attacked a small post, but were driven off," the statement said.

#### NO GRAFT CHARGES MADE.

The outstanding fact up to the present time of the court's review is that no actual charge of graft has been made against Jackson by any person or officer. Little evidence of anything save lottery gambling and internal departmental orders has been before the jurors. No effort has been made to bolster up the open charge of Peterman made in council that Jackson had sought to graft and use the police department as a political whip. All the testimony before the civil service board has been reviewed by the jury, and this has been supplemented by the examination among the witnesses. Those who have followed the history of the entire case feel that unless something more startling is produced than that produced before the civil service body, no action will be taken up with Chief of Police White to learn whether or not a further move towards the capture of the culprit is made.

#### YESTERDAY REPORT.

The present jury has yet to file with the county a report before it suspends its labors. It is probable that its work during the next two weeks will be devoted to investigations entirely independent of the Jackson-Petersen row.

As stated by the German naval authorities, the note declares, "the Norwegian steamer Tripel, on November 10, 1916, was stopped by a German submarine and captured after making certain that her cargo was steel and iron for an Italian command, and her destination Genoa. Since it was an impossibility to bring the steamer, under the circumstances into a German port, the ship was sunk."

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#### Pledge to America Observed, Say Germans

BERLIN, via Sayville wireless, Jan.

13.—Full observance of pledges to America was given in the sinking of the Norwegian steamer Tripel, the German government declared in an explanatory note handed American Ambassador Gerard today.

"As stated by the German naval authorities, the note declares, "the Norwegian steamer Tripel, on November 10, 1916, was stopped by a German submarine and captured after

making certain that her cargo was

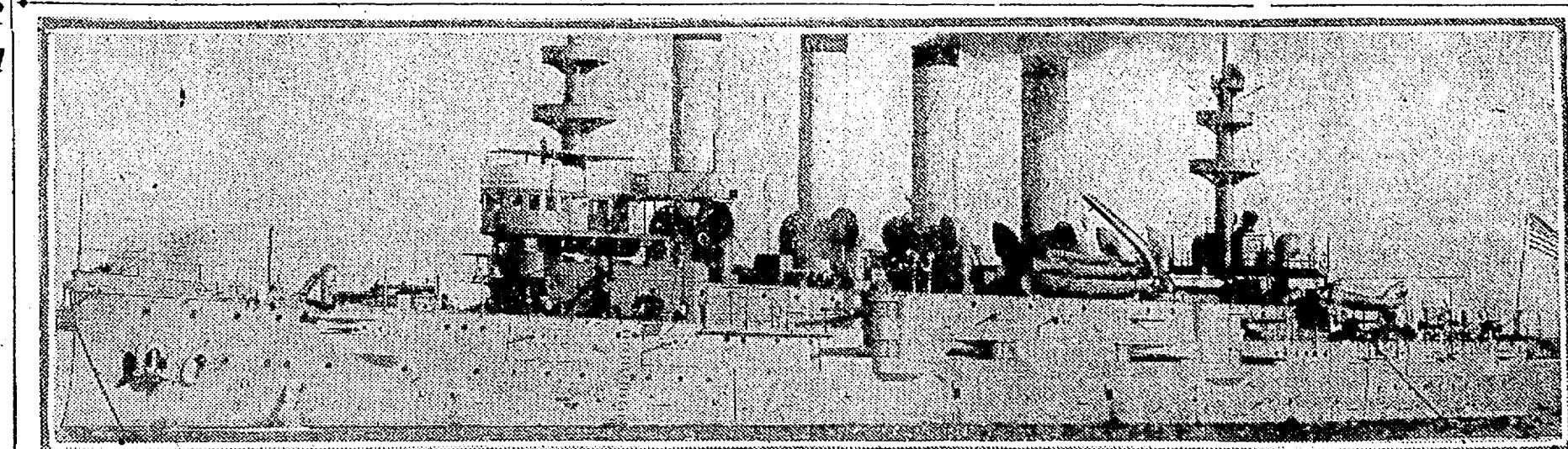
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mand, and her destination Genoa.

Since it was an impossibility to bring the steamer, under the circumstances into a German port, the ship was

sunken."

United States Cruiser Milwaukee which is ashore on the Humboldt coast and is believed to be a total loss. Her crew was saved by use of a breeches buoy. She met disaster while assisting in the salvaging of the submarine H-3 which has been ashore for about a month.



#### QUIZ INTO LOTTERIES NEAR FINISH

Grand Jury Investigation of Jackson-Petersen Police Row Will Be Concluded This Week With Report On Quiz Findings

No Direct Charges of Graft Made; Clear Bill of Health Will Probably Be Given to Dr. Jackson by County Body

What will be the finish of the Grand Jury probe into the Jackson-Petersen police department row, will be witnessed this week when the county body will summarize the evidence so far produced of graft in city government, and file its report. Just what the action of the jury may be is in doubt. If an indictment is returned it will then be up to District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes to take the case before a trial court and prosecute the defendant. "No hint of such a conclusion has been allowed to escape from the jury room so far, and in fact there has been some prediction that the jury would only report in a general way of conditions in the city of Oakland and the departmental relations at the city hall."

However, Hynes has pressed the investigation daily and up to the present time has called fully a dozen witnesses to the stand, behind closed doors, officials, policemen, attorneys and citizens, in an effort to produce before the body the facts necessary for a charge of a criminal character.

After the trial, Hynes will be called upon to do so.

DEPUTIES COMPILE EVIDENCE.

Hynes has kept Deputies Myron Harris and Theodore Wittchen, with Detective George Helms, constantly on the case and a mass of information and data has been compiled and taken up by the jury.

Strict orders have been given that no peace shall be discussed with newspaper correspondents even hypothetically.

Hints that the subject shall not be discussed have even been conveyed to neutral legations and embassies.

#### THREATENED DEATH.

After Moore, left with his daughter, Smith, according to Mrs. Smith's version, became even more violent than

she had been before.

He tried to force whisky down her throat. When she refused to drink it he poured it over her and lay in bed. Then, she says, he dragged her out of the bed, stripped her nightgown from her and forced her on her feet.

He then took her to the window of the sitting-room and, with an automatic revolver he carried, shot her in the head. She fought with him and prevented him from carrying out his designs.

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# MILITIAMEN TO RETURN BY MARCH 1

Withdrawal of Pershing Column From Mexico Definitely Decided On; Ambassador Fletcher to Be Sent to Mexico

War Department Ready to Move Punitive Expedition as Soon as Word Comes, Is Declared Following Conferences

BY UNITED PRESS LEADS WIRE TO THE TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—United States militiamen will be back in their homes by March 1 and General Pershing's column will be on the American side of the border.

The United Press learned these facts today from the most reliable sources. Only unforeseen difficulties or disasters will halt this program.

Moreover this government will establish a closer medium of communication by sending Ambassador Fletcher to Mexico City post-haste.

The date for this is uncertain, but probably will be within the next week or ten days.

The War Department is ready to move Pershing's column on a moment's notice. General Pershing himself has his men ready for the 150-mile march northward within a few hours after he gets the order.

Monday the American-Mexican peace commission will hold its final session in New York and afterward official announcement will be made of withdrawal and military removal plans will probably be made at once.

The militia troops will move as rapidly as possible but the question of full transportation may mean several weeks before all will be returned.

The plan, as outlined by war officials, will be to start some of the militiamen home as soon as Pershing's forces are under way, though it was said perhaps his actual arrival at the border will be delayed before entrainment of the bulk of the militia is undertaken. A start will probably be made next week or the week following on the troop movements.

#### PROTOCOL DISCUSSED.

This government had contemplated withdrawal of the Pershing column under a protocol between the United States and General Carranza. Carranza has failed to sign so the plans have been completed without his approval, though officials make it clear that the withdrawal by no means a result of anything Carranza has said or done.

The despatch of Pershing into Mexico following the Columbus raid last spring, will subsequently demand of the Mexican government an outlay of about \$70,000,000 to \$90,000,000. This figure, however, includes pay of regulars and cost of equipment, much of which would necessarily have been on the "books" expedition or no expedition.

Army men held tonight that the quick despatch of the column had given the northern Mexicans an object lesson, and that there will be no more big raids across the border, though naturally, there may be cattle rustling and minor attacks.

An big concerted raid, however, according to army men, will mean measures even more drastic than heretofore.

Officials hope Fletcher's assignment to Mexico City will mean establishment of better relations between the two governments.

They held that Carranza's persistence against odds angers well for a gradual growth of Mexico to a place in the sun, though she is now far from such position.

#### VILLA ELUDES TROOPS.

JUAREZ, Mex., Jan. 13.—Villa has succeeded in eluding the government troops thrown out southwest of Chihuahua City by General Murguia to stop the bandit chief's northward movement. It was learned today.

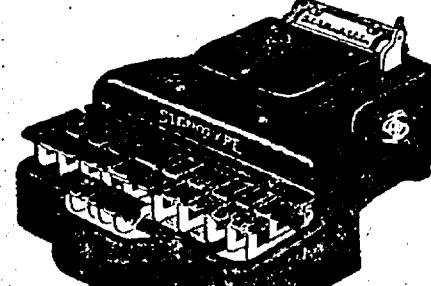
General Murguia returned to Chihuahua City yesterday, leaving a force of Carranzistas in the field under command of General Pablo Gonzales.

With his main body of troops, Villa has gained a position west of the northern capital, on the Mexican Northwestern railway line, in the Gurez district.

Among Villa sympathizers here it is known that a council of war of all Villa leaders has been set for some day next week at a point west of Chihuahua City. At this meeting plans for a future campaign will be discussed.

Renewed talk in the American press of an early withdrawal of General Pershing's expedition leads Mexican officials here to believe that Villa will suspend operations and await developments. Carranza, military officials here are frankly jubilant over withdrawal prospects.

## Evening School Announcement



The Technical High School, Broadway and Forty-second street, Oakland, offers its first Evening School Course in Stenotype (machine shorthand), beginning Monday evening, January 15.

Enrollments for the course may be made Monday or Tuesday evening. A limited number of students can be accommodated. The only necessary expense will be for books. Students will have the use of Stenotype machines for two hours' intense and interesting practice three evenings weekly. Stenotypists (machine shorthand stenographers) are becoming more and more in demand. Employers find that they have the speed and accuracy and are able to read their notes readily. They are more competent, consequently their services are more valuable and at top-of-the-market salaries. The new Master Model Stenotype, weighing a trifle over four pounds, is now on exhibition. It pleases everybody, with its silence in operation, its use of actual figures, its folded paper, its compact convenience and general practicability. It is being demonstrated daily in the Pacific Coast office of the manufacturers.

The Stenotype Sales Company  
UNDERWOOD BUILDING  
525 Market Street, San Francisco

### AERIAL MAIL SERVICE FROM S. F. TO CAPITAL

Plan for Round Trip Daily Awaits Action by Congress

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.—Aerial mail service between San Francisco and Sacramento will be established soon if success attends plans now being made by Postmasters Charles W. Fay of San Francisco and Thomas Fox of Sacramento and J. S. Roberts, superintendent of the railway mail service at San Francisco.

Postmaster Fox announced today that the scheme awaits action by Congress upon a bill setting aside an appropriation to be used for experimenting in the establishment of aerial mail routes between some of the principal cities of the United States. The bill undoubtedly will pass, according to the postmaster's information.

At the outset it is planned to have a high-speed aeroplane carry first-class mail only, make at least one round-trip daily between this city and San Francisco. The service would be increased as conditions warranted. The plan includes having an automobile awaiting the arrival of the airplane at its destination to carry the mail to the postoffice.

## FARMERS PLAN WAR ON DUCKS

Sacramento Valley Rice Growers Seeking Legislative Assistance.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.—The rice-growers of the Sacramento valley have declared war on ducks and other feathered animals that virtually have been unmolested and have lived well and luxuriously on the growing rice crops.

They will seek to have the legislature enact a law which will permit them to kill, in and out of season, all wild fowls in their territory.

Stories of depredations perpetrated by ducks in the rice fields have been referred to the legislators by representatives of the growers, and they obtained a sympathetic hearing from Senator Herbert W. Slater of Santa Rosa, chairman of the fish and game commission.

At present the farmers are liable to arrest and punishment under the laws of the fish and game commission should they attempt to protect their property by shooting game birds out of season. Either the ducks and birds must go or a budding industry will perish, the growers have told the legislators. They will ask that a protective measure be passed in their interest.

### Veteran Shipbuilder First Launched 2 Ships

Referring to a statement which has been made that the launching on January 20 of two vessels at the Union Iron Works' plant on the Alameda shore of the Oakland estuary will be the first instance in marine history of the simultaneous launching of two ships, John F. Scott of the Moore & Scott Iron Works makes the following statement:

"Allow me to call your attention to the fact that the statement that the launching of two craft on January 20 will be the first time in marine history that two vessels have been launched from the same yard at the same time is in error.

"In the year 1896, at the Union Iron Works in the Potrero of San Francisco under the ownership of the same persons who now own the Union Iron Works, there were launched two United States Government gunboats—the 'Wheeling' and the 'Marietta.'

"They were launched at the same moment of the same day by Mr. James Dickie, the father of the launching of steel ships on the Pacific Coast. The launching at that time was considered quite a feat and it was quite a success. Mr. Dickie is still alive, though in feeble health, and was present at the launching of the 'Thordis' at the Moore & Scott Iron Works on Saturday, January 6, 1917."

### Tennessee Legislators Plan New "Dry" Bills

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 13.—With the strict enforcement of prohibition laws assured through the sustaining of the Webb-Kenyon law by the United States Supreme Court, the Tennessee legislature will soon begin work on several dry bills that will make John Barleycorn move from the state entirely.

The present law permits shipments into the state for personal and medicinal requirements.

## TRADING STAMPS MAY BE ABOLISHED

Giving of Cash Checks and Coupons Forges to Front in Legislature.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.—The proposed abolition of trading stamps, cash checks and coupons is forging to the front today as one of the hot fights coming from the legislature.

The most active lobbying that has been done thus far has been on this proposition, with both sides busy. It is a fight between premium and anti-premium dealers.

Assemblyman C. W. Lyon of Los Angeles will take the leading part in the discussion when the bill comes up, having given the matter close study.

"The most vital question," said Lyon today, "is whether or not trading stamps, cash checks and coupons are legitimate forms of advertising.

If they are, the legislature will be unable to abolish them. If, however,

the legislature is of the opinion that

there is an element of lottery or chance connected with such stamps it will have good grounds upon which to base a law."

### Anti-Cattle Rustling Bill Is Proposed

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.—An anti-cattle rustling bill will be introduced in the legislature next week by Senator Rigdon of San Luis Obispo as a means of limiting depredations and the state will be entitled thereto. Rigdon's bill provides for a system of inspection of hides and cattle which would establish ownership at the time of sale. The measure was drafted in the interest of the Central Stockmen's Association of California. The cost of inspection would be borne by the cattlemen.

### Bill May Prevent Publishing of Names

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.—Aiming to shield girls who, through a single misstep, are "branded" for life, Assemblyman Crombie Allen of Ontario, president of the Southern California Associated Dairies, is considering the introduction of a bill which would prohibit newspapers from publishing the names of girls who come before the juvenile court or probation officer or who otherwise commit acts of indiscretion.

### Native Sons in San Francisco Elect

San Francisco Parlor No. 49, Native Sons of the Golden West, at their last meeting held in Native Sons' hall, installed the following officers for the ensuing term:

Past President, Edward Fligone; president, George Leidenberger; first vice president, H. L. J. Winter; second vice president, William Reichhold; third vice president, Louis Ghiootti; marshal, Emil DeJulio; recording secretary, David Capurro; financial secretary, John E. Nelson; trustee, Frank G. Johnson; trustee, William Coleman, A. DeBenedetti and H. K. DePanther; outside sentinel, Richard Murray; inside sentinel, C. C. Holtum; physicians, Drs. Mervy, Artigues, Williams, Glover and Brusco.

The installation of officers was conducted by District Grand President Picard and a large crowd attended. After several speeches were made by the respective officers, C. C. Holtum, formerly of Oakland Parlor and a well known musician, rendered many selections.

### Roseland Court Installs Officers

Roseland Court, Order of the Eastern Star, held its annual installation of officers Friday night at the Masonic Temple, Eighth avenue and East Fourteenth street, in the presence of more than 200 guests and members. The affair was the principal function of the year for the organization. The installation work was put on by Miss Helen E. Edwards, installing officer. Mrs. Flora Bergeson was installed as Royal Matron, and Dr. George Moseby as Royal Patron. The retiring matron was Mrs. F. P. Chapman and the first matron, F. P. Chapman. Miss Lucile Brown, daughter of Mrs. Chapman, contributed to the musical portion of the program.

### Nothing but Beans, So Crew Labels Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—There was no salt pork or canned meat, no molasses or pickles, no interesting item of food on board the good ship Falcon. There was nothing but beans and a few other tiresome eatables.

What is more, there was no pay, according to charges made by the Mexican crew of seven when they libeled the ship for \$1280 today in the United States district court.

They said they had been engaged at Acapulco and had agreed to accept a certain wage and transportation back. Now they say they have been unable to get either pay or transportation.

### WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Art exhibit, Auditorium, Evening concert, Hotel Oakland. Rev. William Keeney Tower gives talk Y. W. C. A. vesper services, 5:30 p. m. Robert Minto lectures, Hamilton Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Robert Burns birthday celebration, First Unitarian Church, evening. Orpheum—Vaudeville. Pasadena—Vaudeville.

Bishop—Passers-By. Columbia—Will King. Macdonough—"A Trip Through China." T. & D.—Feature photoplay. Franklin—Dorothy Dalton. Reliance—Clara Kimball Young in "Marriage à la Carte." Hippodrome—Vaudeville.

### What is doing TOMORROW

Art Exhibit, Auditorium. Supervisors meet, morning. Hillside Club annual art exhibit, Berkeley. Coley—Vaudeville. Fletcher lectures, Technical High School, evening. Automobile Show, Hotel Oakland. Robert C. Root lectures, Hill and Valley Club, Hayward, afternoon. Prohibition discussed, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

## RAILROAD MEN ARE WITNESSES

Will Testify in Hearing On Adjustment of Rates in Federal Court.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Representatives of the railroads left tonight for Washington to appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission Monday in an effort to have the recent order, that of discriminating rates between Chicago and St. Louis, be re-extended before January 18 extended indefinitely.

The action of Federal Judge Landis yesterday, refusing to enjoin the State Public Utilities Commission from prosecuting the railroads for violation of the state 2-cent law, leaves the railroads without a leg to stand upon.

If they carry out the order of the Interstate Commission and revise their Federal tariffs Monday, they will be unable to abolish them. If, however,

the legislature is of the opinion that

there is an element of lottery or chance connected with such stamps it will have good grounds upon which to base a law."

It is a fight between premium and anti-premium dealers.

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# GRAND JURY WILL PROBE BOMB PLOT

New 1917 Panel to Be Drawn Immediately in S. F. to Look Into Allegations of Fickert Concerning Editor Berkman

District Attorney Claims He Has Letters Seized at Blast Office Proving Statements; Woman's Charges Denied

TRIBUNE BUREAU  
683 MARKET ST.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—The exposure of the evidence said to be in the hands of the district attorney concerning a conspiracy to overthrow the government and kill Governor Hiram Johnson has led to hastily made plans to subvert a new grand jury for the year 1917 and conduct a complete inquiry. Announcement was made tonight by District Attorney Charles Fickert that Presiding Judge Thomas Graham, who assumed charge of the local departments of the superior court Wednesday, will begin the empanelment of the new grand jury.

The first steps will be taken next week, and, according to the prosecution, the conspiracy involving, it is claimed, the newspaperman and publisher of the Blast, Miss M. Eleanor Fitzgerald, his associate, and Robert M. Cram, cartoonist and writer, will be thoroughly gone into. At the same time the new grand jury will consider the alleged intimidation of jurors by means of personal letters and the mailing of copies of "The Frame-up," from the pen of Minor, which Fickert ascribes to the hand of the defense.

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"No more force was used to obtain said papers than was necessary. No other violence was used at any other time and the marks on the arm of Miss Fitzgerald exhibited in court January 12, were not caused by any of the persons present at the time of the service of the search warrant. Friends did not brush the arm of Miss Fitzgerald and did not touch any part of her person except possibly her hand. That this affiant gave a receipt for the property at the time it was taken, to the said Miss Fitzgerald; that this affiant exhibited the search warrant under which he was acting to the said Miss Fitzgerald at the time; that at no time did he seize Miss Fitzgerald by the name.

"That the said Martin Swanson, who accompanied this affiant at the time of serving this warrant, has never been in the employ of the Union Railroads and since the 25th day of July, 1916, has been an investigator appointed by the district attorney of the city and county of San Francisco and has not been in the employ of the Pacific Gas and Electric company during that time."

Scriven to Quit U. S. Service After 42 Years

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Brigadier-General George P. Scriven, chief signal officer of the army, will go on the retired list February 13, after 42 years of service, upon his own application, according to word received at the western department today.

It is believed that Colonel William A. Glassford, now in command of the army aviation school at San Diego, will get the star and serve as chief signal officer until his own retirement in April. Colonel Glassford is senior colonel in the signal corps.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family and relatives of the late Mrs. E. F. Fickert wish to express their thanks and appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings and the kind expressions of sympathy rendered them during their late bereavement. MR. AND MRS. P. H. BICK.

Former Greek Consul Falls From Street Chair

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Richard Fontana, one-time Greek consul at San Francisco, was seriously hurt tonight when he fell from the platform of a Ninth-street car. Fontana was about to leave the car when his hat blew off. He stumbled in an effort to get it. His head struck the pavement and he suffered possible fracture of the skull. He was treated at the Central Emergency Hospital and later removed to Fairmont Hospital. He was at 603 Golden Gate Avenue.

## RECONCILIATION WITH WIFE MAY HELP SLAYER

Man Who Slew Father-in-law Seeks Daughter's Aid

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—Daniel S. Duracq, awaiting arraignment on a charge of murdering his father-in-law, William Pardoe, New Year's day, is seeking a reconciliation with his wife, it was stated today, so she may aid him in his defense. He asserted he killed her father in self-defense when he was brought here from Fresno several days ago, but yesterday his attorney said he would plead emotional insanity because of a letter from an Arizona newspaper man written to Mrs. Duracq which came into the husband's hands and which led to the quarrel in which Pardoe was killed.

A date for arraignment has not been set.

Mental Cruelty Is Charged by Wife

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# LEAK PROBERS EMPOWERED TO GO LIMIT

House Adopts Resolutions to Give Investigators Authority to Trace Charge That U. S. Officials Profited by the Tip

Final Effort of Committee to Compel Lawson to Tell All He Knows to Be True; Then Contempt Proceedings

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE  
LEAGUE OF NATIONS TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—With the rules committee empowered to "go the limit" to get at the bottom of the charges and rumors of Wall Street profits going to government officials, the "leak" investigation was given new life today.

The House, without serious opposition and without a record vote, adopted two resolutions today, the first one giving the committee authority to investigate fully into the charge that government officials profited from the "leak" on the European belligerents.

POWER OF PROBERS.—The second resolution, urged by Chairman Henry, gives the committee authority to compel witnesses to answer all questions pertaining to the "leak" charges, even in regard to hearsay evidence. And it specifically directs the committee to require Lawson to give the name of the Congressman who told him that another member of Congress, a member of the cabinet and Washington broker were working together to profit in the stock market from their inside information regarding the intended moves of the administration.

In addition, the resolution sets forth that if Lawson refuses to answer these questions, or any others, that the committee report immediately to the House to see what action it desires to take. The only thing blocking the committee from immediate summoning Lawson is the fact that no one is able to locate him.

**WILL GO AFTER LAWSON.**

The final effort of the committee to compel Lawson to testify fully will be made Monday.

Now Lawson again faces the committee he will be compelled, not only to give the name of the Congressman, but of every other person who made disclosures to him concerning the "leak" and its consequences in the financial world.

The financier, who is expected again to refuse the information, already has testified that he "does not care a damn" for the House.

If he fails to divulge the names, the facts will be reported to the House, which must then decide its authority in contempt proceedings.

The committee planned a further conference this afternoon to decide what witnesses would be summoned.

S. B. Friday of Oshkosh, member of the brokerage firm of Thompson & McKinnon, Chicago, probably will be summoned.

## German Merchant Marine to Expand

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—That one of the essential elements in the expansion of German trade is the population of the merchant marine by the German government, beginning thirty years ago, is the declaration made in the report of the United States federal trade commission, contained in its "Report on Co-operation in American Export Trade," issued this year.

Pursuance of such a policy, it reads, "German shipping has received much aid from the imperial government, principally indirect. Shipping materials have been imported duty free and have had low freight rates from the state-owned railroads. Subsidies have been granted by the government, maritime schools maintained and other activities pursued to the end of the development of shipping. Moreover, the development of shipping business has been constantly favored by the imperial government."

## Motormen, Conductors May Join Brotherhood

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 13.—The power wielded by the "big four" railroad brotherhoods may be increased by the addition of thousands of motormen and conductors on traction lines. It was announced today that a committee representing the traction line employees of Indiana will confer tomorrow with representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers regarding the affiliation of the traction men with the railroad employees.

## COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Ladies! Try This! Darkens Beautiful and Nobody Can Tell; Brings Back Its Gloss and Youthfulness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients, costing about 50 cents a large bottle, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, see why. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with tea, drawing this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and lustrous, and you appear years younger. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Advertisement.

## Hist! Sleuths Are Still Sleuthing Off Port Bow



Hotel Oakland's Manager Summons the Gendarmes, But 'Shadows' Quickly Return

Hist! It's sleuths again! Right off the port bow of the Hotel Oakland, too, b'gosh!

They hove in sight three days ago. They wore long coats and caps of the type mentioned in the best books on detecting. They also smoked pipes. But hark, ye reader! Better than all. They were disguised in a furtive air of mystery that made them as inconspicuous as a skyrocket on a dark window.

Their sleuth rested his spinal column against a telephone pole. The other took up a position across the street from the rear entrance of the hotel. There, hour after hour, for three long days, they watched and watched and watched, until every guest in the Hotel Oakland knew that something terribly secret was on foot. In the lobby frightened women clutched shuddering children to their skirts and, with pale faces, asked what it all meant.

Walter Rounseval, assistant manager and espionage-in-chief of the hotel, went to Manager Carl Sword.

"Sir, we are they are thugs after your new red necks," he suggested. Sword looked startled and drew his Christmas present with his hand.

"Getzze les gendarmes," he commanded to Rounseval, who is French. Rounseval did.

Through half-drawn blinds they watched the scene. The work was clever. While the two sleuths peeped and peered, looked, watched and squinted, two more sleuths appeared suddenly alongside and gathered in the first two. Oh, the world was full of sleuths, about then. When the four sleuths had left the management and the guests breathed free again.

And then—

Someone looked out through a window a few minutes later and there were the same two sleuths, with caps, overcoats, pipes and flamboyant secrecy, back on the job again.

There was a rush for telephones in the hotel.

Rounseval nosed out Sword and a banker guest by a matter of inches. "Help!" he exclaimed into the telephone, which had been connected with the police station. "They are back again."

"Sure," came over the wire, "They are sleuths."

"Are they all right?"

"Sure! They are all right. They are watching something."

Rounseval hung up the telephone.

"They are watching something," Rounseval explained.

"Huh," said Sword, "I knew that three days ago."

Hist! It's great to be a sleuth!

Now comes a period of about four or five weeks when there is no scheduled activity for the different playgrounds, and for this reason there has been organized a campaign for the advancement of the knowledge of the people in general as to the facilities and advantages held out to them, as it were, by the city of Oakland through the medium of the Recreation Department.

In this city we have a Playground Department which has given the ribbon of highest award at the P. E. and, of course it offers many wonderful advantages to the inhabitants of this city. The manifold benefits to be derived from the department as a whole are quite universally used in most of the neighborhoods of the city but there are some parts of the city where the advantages have been almost overlooked. Of course, the Playground Department bases its value on the number of people that it serves in a beneficial way and the number of people that are satisfied with the work of the Playground Department determines the value of the department to the city as a whole.

Necessarily, having a system which was originally created for the purpose of the election of officers, Mrs. D. N. Rishel on Thirty-sixth Street, for the purpose of the election of officers, Mrs. D. N. Rishel, who has held the office of president for the past three years, was unanimously reelected to that position. She is one of the charter members of the organization and it is largely due to her tireless efforts that the Mosswood Women's Outdoor Club has reached and maintained the high plane of success at which it has stood for the past three years.

Mrs. D. N. Rishel, elected vice-president, Mrs. Milton Blount, corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. Jung, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Ames, treasurer.

On Friday afternoon, January 12, a tea is to be given at the home of Mrs. Thompson in honor of the Mesdames Eastery, Jewel, Middleton and Hendricks, the outgoing officers of the club.

In spite of the rainy weather this club has been active. They gave a whist party at the home of Mrs. Rishel during the holidays and with the funds derived therefrom filled up five contribution boxes for the poor families of the neighborhood with meat, groceries, clothing, candies and toys for the children. Owing to the rainy weather the club has been unable to play games on many of the meeting days out of doors, but they have been extremely fortunate in being able to arrange to use the Plymouth gymnasium for their volleyball games.

One of the main features which makes the Oakland playgrounds surpass all the others is that here all the activities are mainly designed and the more that they can do for the individual who really needs it the more successful its work in toto.

Many are the men and ladies who would gladly testify that their lives have been prolonged by the exercises of the playground, and it has been brought about by the good fresh air and the outdoor Oakland climate.

Perhaps the main feature which makes the Oakland playgrounds surpass all the others is that here all the activities are mainly designed and the more that they can do for the individual who really needs it the more successful its work in toto.

Now for the purpose of dispensing more information to the people in general a campaign of education is being carried on by the various superintendents of the various playgrounds.

The first of a series of such rallies is to be held at the Sequoia School out in the Diamond region. The program will last from 3 until 5 p. m. on January 13 and will consist mainly of talks by the neighbors of the playground who understand the true benefits to be derived therefrom.

One of the speeches will be delivered by a member of the Outdoor Women's Club of Oakland on playgrounds. The remainder of the program will be announced at a later date, and it will be followed by an afternoon tea.

Miss Van Hagen announced that the main idea of the meeting is to show the parents what the playground has for them and for their children and which the Recreation Department earnestly wishes them to take advantage of.

Another rally will be held later in the Melrose district and following there will be others in the various parts of the city.

In connection with the same idea the Tribune will publish a series of feature articles, showing the playgrounds as they are and the different activities which are offered through the playgrounds accompanied by photographs.

ELMHURST.

A new club is to be formed at Elmhurst school playground by the younger girls who are to partake of the nature of a ukulele club. There will be about ten girls in the club and Miss Constance Duxter, the supervisor, will take the work along with the girls. Elizabeth Bouton, Mildred Keen, and Mildred Rose are among the members who will start the club.

The most successful party ever held at Elmhurst was the Hard Times dance held at the time of the New Year.

WONG HIM



formerly of 1260 O'Farrell St. San Francisco, where he was located for many years, has opened a Chinese Herb establishment at 1538 Webster Street, Oakland, where he is selling Chinese herbs in all kinds.

It is well known that Chinese herbs possess medicinal qualities which are effective in curing the many diseases afflicting humanity. Wong Him has had many years' experience in gathering and preparing herbs for use, and all the herbs in which he deals are imported by him directly from China and his knowledge of the curative qualities of these herbs which he offers for sale to the public and the thorough familiarity with the herbs he has had years of experience with the business in which he is engaged, have placed him in the front rank of Chinese herbists in America.



## TERMS:

Everything in this sale can be bought on Breuner Easy Payment Plan. A little down, small monthly payments.

**\$1.00 Month on \$10.00 Purchase**

**\$1.50 Month on \$15.00 Purchase**

**\$2.50 Month on \$25.00 Purchase**

**\$5.00 Month on \$50.00 Purchase**

**\$7.50 Month on \$100.00 Purchase**

**\$10.00 Month on \$150.00 Purchase**

**\$12.50 Month on \$200.00 Purchase**

**\$15.00 Month on \$250.00 Purchase**

These terms are offered on goods purchased for residences only.

We start on Monday the second edition of this great sale with hundreds of articles added to the reduced merchandise in all departments. It will pay you to visit the store frequently from now on in order to keep track of the reductions. Many items are added in the morning and snapped up before the store closes in the evening.

## See What We Have Prepared For Monday's Selling

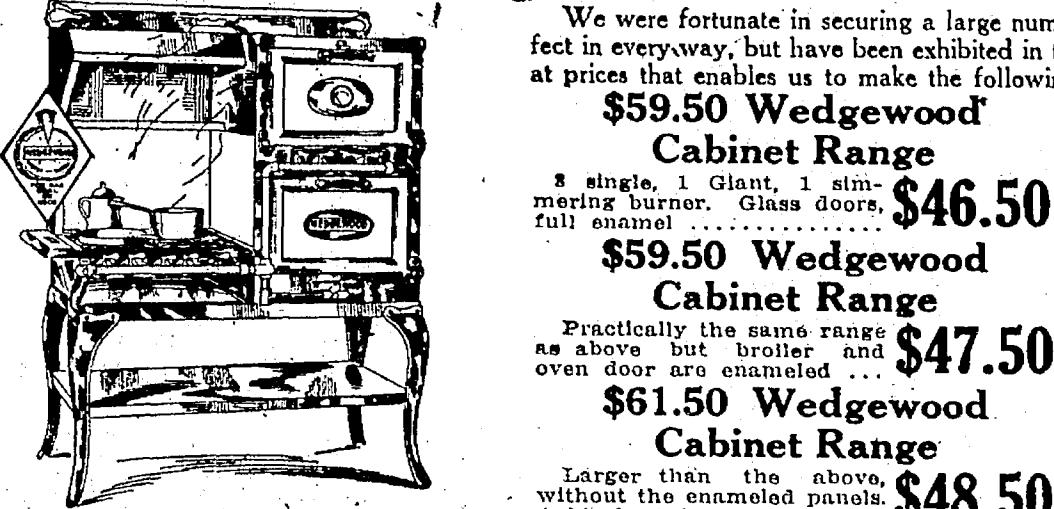
### Genuine Wedgewood Gas Ranges Reduced

We were fortunate in securing a large number of Floor Samples of these Ranges that are perfect in every way, but have been exhibited in the show room of the factory, and were sold to us at prices that enables us to make the following bargain offers:

#### \$59.50 Wedgewood Cabinet Range

8 single, 1 giant, 1 slim-mering burner. Glass doors, full enamel

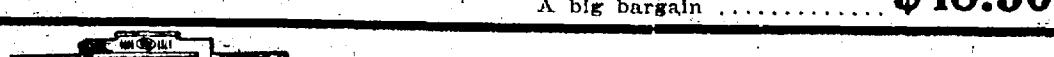
**\$46.50**



#### \$59.50 Wedgewood Cabinet Range

Practically the same range as above but broiler and oven door are enameled

**\$47.50**



#### \$61.50 Wedgewood Cabinet Range

Larger than the above, without the enameled panels

**\$48.50**



#### \$47.50 Wedgewood Cabinet Range

Broiler pan, drip pan, splashers and door panels are all full enameled

**\$39.50**

#### \$47.50 Wedgewood Cabinet Range

A very handy size and shape. This range has been one of most popular styles.

**\$37.50**

#### \$32.50 Magic Cabinet Range

One of the best medium priced ranges ever placed on the market. Four burners.

**\$26.75**



### Extra Values in Dining Room Sets

In our stock are a number of odd Dining Tables and Chairs. We have taken the Chairs, of which we had only four or five in stock, matched them with odd Tables and offer the complete sets at specially reduced prices.

#### \$139.00 Set for \$95.00

This set consists of 8-foot Jacobean Table with 54-inch top and four handsome Jacobean chairs with caned panel in back and cane seat. Well matched and a wonderful value.

#### \$62.50 Set for \$42.00

A beautiful William and Mary Period set. Six-foot extension table with 45-inch top and four very fine chairs with genuine leather seats. Good quality and a correct design.

#### \$68.00 Set for \$47.00

A typical Jacobean set. Table has 45-inch top, which extends to 6 feet. Four nicely designed leather seat chairs.

#### \$111.00 Set for \$58.75

Genuine Gustav Stickley table with 48-inch top; extends to 8 feet. Four fine leather seat chairs to match.

#### \$50.00 Set for \$37.00

# U.S. BANKS PREPARE FOR AFTER WAR

Amendments to Federal Reserve Acts Proposed in Order to Cope With Financial Status of Country at Conflict's Close

Plan Congressional Action to Require Increased Deposits to Be Maintained by Member Institutions With Gov't

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Amendments to the federal reserve act, designed to place the United States on a thoroughly sound basis of financial preparedness in case of war, are being drawn up during the continuance of the war and after its termination, have been put into definite form by the Federal Reserve Board and soon will be introduced in Congress.

The chief unforeseen financial problem which the country has faced since the war started have resulted, board officials believe, from the gold importations, which have tended to upset former economic and financial conditions, and the recommendations for new legislation are aimed principally at controlling loan extensions based on these gold accretions.

#### SCOPE OF AMENDMENTS.

The amendments, says the statement, are designed to enable the federal reserve banks to withdraw gold from account credit lines, among the member banks at the same time to release gold which at present is tied up in their own vaults. The amendments are based upon the theory that all of the individual banks should strengthen the gold holdings of the Federal Reserve banks.

The country's holdings of gold are not used most effectively when they are in the vaults of a large number of banks scattered all over the country, but its greatest use would come from concentrating it to a greater degree in the vaults of the Federal Reserve Banks, where it can be effectively protected when not required and effectively used when needed. The member bank does not require gold with which to supply the ordinary demands of its depositors so much as currency.

**INCREASE RESERVES.**  
It is from this point of view that the Federal Reserve Board has proposed that Congress increase the required reserves to be maintained by the member banks with the Federal Reserve banks.

On November 17, 1916, the cash holdings of all member banks were about \$315,000,000. Under the proposed amendment, \$250,000,000 of this amount would be transferred to the Federal Reserve banks.

The other amendments of minor importance, most of which are related to operation of the one outlined above and designed to broaden the powers of the board in times of emergency, are included in the recommendations. Among them are measures which would permit non-member banks and trust companies to utilize the insurance system of reserve banks and admit to associate membership capital stock under certain conditions.

#### Ask for Bridge at Dumbarton Point

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Urging the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco, Alameda and San Mateo counties to cooperate in building a highway bridge across the bay at Dumbarton, the Civic League has adopted resolutions which it is hoped will start that project in motion.

The league has also recommended that the San Joaquin Pacific operate all traffic between the San Joaquin valley and over the Tehachapi into Southern California by way of the Dumbarton bridge, and Niles canyon.

This would be of great convenience to the city and county of San Francisco and its people, declares the league. "It would be a great convenience to the people of the peninsula and would establish service over the Dumbarton bridge, which for several years has been used only for freight service."

Action was taken endorsing the plan of the Twin Peaks Tunnel Property Owners' Association for immediate service through the Twin Peaks tunnel when it is completed.

#### SIGNX MORTGAGED.

BERNE, Jan. 13.—The Milan correspondent of the Bund reports that, according to a rumor which is generally credited, the Island of Sicily has been mortgaged to England by the Italian government. The rumor has so far not been officially denied, and the natives of northern Italy already call the Sicilians "Inglese" Englishmen.

#### Local Butcher

Escapes Knife  
CURED OF CANCER WITHOUT  
OPERATION.

Mr. L. Sizemore of 5749 Fremont street, Oakland, Cal., well known here, having been cured in the meat business for years, was recently taken from cancer. His lower lip was attacked in a terrible condition.

Just five years ago (January, 1912) he called upon us for our services. We cured him with our successful non-operative treatment. A few days ago he dropped in to say hello and to thank us for the service we had rendered him. He was in perfect health, and has never been troubled with cancer since the time we discharged him as cured. He gave us permission to refer to him as a reference.

**NOTE**—The Dr. J. H. Shirley Co. offices are at 253 12th street, Oakland, Cal. Examination free.—Advertisement.

## Innocents Have Thrills In Travels Abroad



The Three who met the big Adventure: ROBERT SMITH (left), ROY WELLS (right) and BURTON DARE (center).

## Two-Year-Old Rescued From Danger by a 7-Year-Old Hero; Wonderful Day

Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad" have a couple of husky young rivals in Dimond, aged 2½ and 4 years, who, previous to this week, caused no one but their parents any grave alarms. But the other day, owing to a stolen little jaunt "abroad," both tots came very near meeting with disaster. One of them narrowly missed being run down by an automobile and was saved by the quick action of a little 7-year-old boy in Dimond, who, having pulled his mate out of harm's way, and the other baby managed to get himself lost from early afternoon until nearly 8 o'clock in the evening.

The principals in this thrilling little episode are 4-year-old Roy Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wells, of 3730 Fruitvale avenue; little Robert Smith, 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, of 2124 Dimond street, and the 7-year-old hero of the drama, Burton Dare, nephew of Dr. F. H. Herrick of 2206 Hopkins street, Roy's residence, in Dimond Wednesday afternoon, and left him playing about his home, warning him to keep away from the cars. Everything went well until Roy felt it was time for mother to be coming home and decided to go to the corner and wait for her. Being a sociable little chap, he felt it would be even so much nicer to take little Bobbie along, and the two of them could watch the big cars go by.

But little Bobbie came near seeing the cars go by for the last time, for soon they took a notion that they'd like to cross the street. Roy arrived safely on the other side, but Bobbie, having hesitated before following, was

directly in the way of an approaching automobile. The driver, on seeing the youngster, applied the brakes and the machine, brought to such a sudden halt, skidded and was within three feet of little Bobbie when little Burton Dare grabbed the baby and pulled him to the sidewalk and safety.

Here, with darkness coming on and his little legs too weary to carry him further, he sat down on the sidewalk and wondered and wondered where home could be all that time.

Finally, when the big policeman came along, Roy must have intuitively recognized him in a training informa-

bureau.

Roy confidently placed his little hand in that of the big policeman, and to his delight they boarded one of the beloved cars and soon were on their way to the City Hall.

Meantime considerable excitement was going on in Dimond. Roy's mother had come home at 4 o'clock, and not finding him anywhere at 4 o'clock, was safely playing about somewhere.

Soon there was a general scurrying about searching for the little "hiker," every available boy Scout, together with neighbors and business men, entering the hue and cry. C. B. Clark of Dimond street, second master of troop 19, on learning that the baby was missing, suggested to the Scouts that they immediately telephone the police station.

This the father of the lost ladde finally did about 7 o'clock and received the welcome information that there was a little boy who said his name was "Woy" and who lived on "Fruitvale Avenue."

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But

# CHINA LOAN FORBIDDEN BY JAPANESE

"Monroe Doctrine" Established Over Republic to Prevent American Control; Permit for Financing Is Refused

Cannot Accept Chinese Customs or Taxes as Security, Warning to American Bankers in Outline of New Policies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Japan will not permit financiers of the United States to obtain control, through loans, of Chinese railroads or other large enterprises. Likewise, Japan will not permit American bankers to accept Chinese customs or taxes as security for loans.

This was indicated today in disclosures that Japan has formulated a "Monroe doctrine" for China as far as China's financial affairs are concerned. The situation came to light in discussion of pending plans for financing Chinese enterprises by American and Japanese capitalists.

In Japanese circles it is intimated quite pointedly that unless American bankers respect the Japanese dictum as concerns China, the loan will be made a matter for consideration between the two governments.

Japan seeks to justify adoption of this policy by application of the axiom that the political stability of China is essential to Japan. It is pointed out that China's political stability is not to be highly regarded at present.

In effect the Japanese idea is that in a state of international war, financiers of other nations could not be permitted to finance on a Chinese railroad for which they might have provided the capital. Nor would Japan permit, it was explained, Americans to take as security for loans any taxes; as this might involve ultimate control of certain customs stations and the sequestration of receipts.

The Franco-Chinese Bank holds wine and tobacco taxes in China as security for a loan of \$10,000,000. Japan, however, explains this circumstance by saying that the loan was made several years ago, when China's stability was more highly regarded and before Japan had attained its present eminence and power in the councils of the world.

In Japanese circles, jurisdiction for this "Monroe doctrine" of the east is sought in the analogous attitude of the United States. It is pointed out that the United States would not tolerate control by Japan or any other nation of customs in any country of the western hemisphere.

## California Grays Band Plays Tonight

This evening in the lobby of Hotel Oakland, from 8 until 10, the band of the California Grays of San Francisco will render a band concert to which the public is invited. The Grays' band is one of the best known amateur musical organizations around the bay, and has given a number of pleasing concerts in San Francisco. During the past few weeks it has given Sunday evening concerts at both the St. Francis and Palace hotels in San Francisco, which were well attended by the music loving public. The band is under the direction of S. H. Karr, and all business arrangements in connection with it are taken care of by H. H. Canham. It is composed of thirty members, all high-class amateur musicians.

At the request of the management of Hotel Oakland, arrangements were made for the band to play in the lobby of the hotel, and the band will be given an opportunity to enjoy this Sunday evening concert, which will consist of a number of standard and varied selections.

## Oakland Verein to Observe Anniversary

The Oakland Turn Verein, the oldest German-American organization in Alameda county, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary with a grand banquet and ball at Pacific hall, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, Sunday evening, January 21. The presidents of the different Turn Verein in the state of California will take part in the celebration. A large attendance is assured. The members of the committee are: J. P. Rohrbach, Herman Pflug, Albert Cuerlin, John Tilmann, George Kirchner, Mrs. George Kirchner, Hans Sellmer, Mrs. Hans Sellmer, Theodore Radke and Richard Gohner.

## Rheumatism

Remarkable Home Cure Given by One Who Had It—He Wants Every Bumfer to Benefit

Send No Money—Just Your Address.

Years of awful suffering and misery have taught this man, Mark H. Jackson of Syracuse, New York, how terrible an enemy human happiness can be. He has given his sympathy and encouragement to all given his sympathy and all unfortunate who are within his grasp. He wants every rheumatic victim known how he was cured. Read what he says:

**DESIGNER BESIEGED.**  
Fitch at once sent a wire to Cohen & Harris, asking that Miss Durano be allowed to stay in Oakland for a week while she was replaced in the company by an understudy, and offered

## Actress May Design Robes For Ad Masque Queen



ALLENE DURANO, leading lady of "It Pays to Advertise" company, who may design costume for Queen of Ad-Masque.

## Automobile Race Will Decide Question; Miss Durano Is Expert

Who is to design the regal robes for the queen of the St. Valentine's Ad-Masque to be given in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium on the evening of February 14? The answer to that question is still dim in the distance, but the future will probably depend upon the result of a dashing automobile race in which

rivals from the advertising bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and the Ad Club of Salt Lake City will strive to be the first to reach Los Angeles. The prize of the race will be the securing of the services of a talented actress-designer, and thereby hangs an interesting story.

Miss Durano, leading lady of the "It Pays to Advertise" company, was noted throughout the past as a costume designer before she abandoned that branch of art for the conquests of a footlight star. Her creations attracted an exclusive clientele to the establishment of her father, who is one of New York's leading purveyors of fashion. With the spread of her fame as an originator of unique and original costumes, the editor of a magazine she was sought by other firms until she became a free-lance in designing, co-operating with the principal modistes of New York in the evolution of dresses for millinery. When she forsakes this work for the greater fascinations of the stage, the realm of fashion lost for the time being one of its most clever artists.

**IS AN EXPERT.**  
"It Pays to Advertise" played recently in San Francisco and while members of the company were in Oakland on the way to fill engagements in the south, George W. Fitch, chairman of the advertising bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, will have heard of Miss Durano's talents as a designer, arranged with the manager to have an interview with her. The thought had struck him that it would be a most excellent idea if he could persuade her to create a gown for the Ad-Masque Queen, who is to be chosen by popular vote in a contest conducted by the TRIBUNE.

He immediately made the request that she would arrange to stay in Oakland and "it pays to advertise" finished its three-day engagement at the Maedonough Theater on January 18, 19 and 20 and design a costume.

"Now, that is a most curious coincidence," replied Miss Durano. "When I was in Salt Lake City the president of the Ad Club there asked me to stay there and arrange costumes for a fashion show. What date did you say was set for the Ad-Masque—February 14? Why, it's just about the same time that they want me there. I would like to accommodate you, but I am bound by my contract, if you were to telegraph to the producers you might make the arrangement."

**DESIGNER BESIEGED.**  
Fitch at once sent a wire to Cohen & Harris, asking that Miss Durano be allowed to stay in Oakland for a week while she was replaced in the company by an understudy, and offered

## INDITES DEATH NOTE ON DIVORCE COURT'S PAPERS

## Words of Farewell On Back of Legal Documents, Kills Herself

An unidentified man fell from the tall at the foot of Alice street last night, drowning before aid could be offered him. Officer O. L. White, who has saved three men from a similar fate within the last few weeks, heard the man's cries for help and immediately jumped into a launch at the Franklin-street wharf. Before the boat could make its way through the low water and soft mud the man succumbed.

Descriptions indicate that the man was of good circumstances. In his pocket was a watch, still going when its owner was brought into the hospital. He was about 60 years old, with red mustache and hair.

suicide, was addressed to R. R. Morley, chief gunner's mate on the battleship Frederick, now at the Puget Sound navy yard. A third note directed that in case of death Mrs. G. A. Bird of 243 South Alice street, Los Angeles, be notified.

Another note, written by the

## RETAIL LIQUOR MEN ORGANIZING

### Survey Agreed Upon With View of Reducing Number of Saloons.

With the California Grape Protective Association openly divorcing itself from the saloon, and the wholesale liquor dealers and brewers taking a hand in the control and regulation of the saloon, the retail liquor dealers of the east bay are perfecting an organization for the betterment of their investments in the liquor business.

The action of the wholesale liquor dealers and brewers in following the lead of the wine interests did not strictly parallel the outlines of the control system formulated by the latter organization. Instead of mild revisions, the wholesalers advocated radical reforms at once, with drastic changes that are sweeping in their character.

#### SURVEY AGREED UPON.

It was announced Friday night that a preliminary survey had been agreed upon between California United Industries and the California State Brewers' Association, which provided for the reducing of the number of saloons in every city of the coast to a certain number and the raising of the saloon license to \$1000 per annum. In San Francisco, this would work a reduction in the number of saloons of 1000; while the licenses on 1000 saloons would be increased \$600 each.

The survey committee of the brewers' Protective Association, in making a study of the saloon question on both sides of the bay and report to the parent body some time next week. Under the plan as originally outlined, wholesalers or brewers would own 50 per cent of the saloon licenses, the other 50 per cent to be revoked, at least in San Francisco. Just what the situation is in Oakland will not be known until this latter committee reports.

#### WOULD PROTECT LICENSES.

It is the theory of those back of the projected regulation that number and license fees in licenses of saloons will come under the \$1000 valuation would be too valuable for the retail liquor dealer to risk by permitting violations of the law. Just how far this plan will be accepted by the liquor dealers has not yet been officially determined, although many of them are frank in their statements that they favor sensible regulation along protective lines.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the retail liquor dealers' in the Hotel St. Mark: H. Spiro, chairman; George S. Pierce, treasurer; George N. Harris, W. O. Copeland, Emil Michel and J. B. Ritter.

#### PARTIES BALANCE POWER IN HOUSE

### Tabulation Shows 215 Number of Both Republicans and Democrats.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—An advance list of the names of the candidates of Representatives, prepared by South Trifler, clerk of the House, and made public today, gives 215 Democrats, 215 Republicans, 3 Progressives, 1 Prohibitionist, 1 Socialist and 1 Independent.

The tabulation, which is unofficial, has been held up pending the outcome of state contests, and finally was issued after announcement that Representative Soule, Democrat of New Jersey, had been re-elected.

Republicans, while conceding its accuracy, declare today that a final decision that Representative Barchfeld, Republican of Pennsylvania, had been elected, would upset the figures. The name of Representative Barchfeld's opponent is given in the list.

#### Farmers Turn Miners Following Silver Find

GREEN BAY, Wis., Jan. 13.—The royal robe will not be the only mystery prize which the Queen will receive by a drawing of the names of those who have been selected to represent the City of Oakland at the wonderful Ad-Masque. Two hundred dollars in gold is offered by The TRIBUNE to the successful candidate in the race which will soon be on between scores of pretty candidates.

Two hundred dollars in gold will be a handsome gift for the successful girl. It will pay the expenses of her summer vacation; it will provide her with a complete new outfit of clothing; it will enable her to do any one of the great things that she has been planning to do but postponing because of lack of money.

This present of \$200 will be made absolutely without conditions or reservations. It will be a complimentary honorarium from The TRIBUNE to the girl who has shown by the number of votes received in the contest that she is the most popular member of her sex in Oakland.

For the convenience of candidates for the honor of Queen of the Ad Club, any of those who wish to nominate candidates, a representative of the Queen Contest Bureau of The TRIBUNE will be in the office this morning, from 10 to 12 o'clock, Call Lakeside 6000 and all queries regarding the contest and the conditions attending thereon will be promptly answered. The bureau will be open every Sunday morning during the contest at the same hours.

#### WHEN YOU WAKE UP DRINK GLASS OF HOT WATER

Wash the poisons and toxins from system before putting more food into stomach.

Says Inside-bathing makes any one look and feel clean, sweet and refreshed.

Wash yourself on the inside before breakfast like you do on the outside. This is vastly more important because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, causing illness, while the bowel pores do.

For every ounce of food and drink taken into the stomach, nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out of the body. If this waste material is not eliminated day by day it quickly ferments and generates poisons, gases and toxins which are absorbed or sucked into the blood stream, through the lymph ducts which should seek only nourishment to sustain the body.

Seattle, Jan. 13.—Mrs. M. C. Sloan, 30, having written a note on the back of cigar papers, showing that she had been divorced from Viktor Steen, reading, "By 10 o'clock I will be on the other side of the closed door," shot herself, perhaps fatally, this evening in the Right hotel, where she had been a guest since her arrival from San Francisco yesterday morning on the steamer to Queen. She had but a slight chance of recovery, in the opinion of the physicians at the emergency hospital. The bullet, a .32-caliber, penetrated near the heart.

Descriptions indicate that the man was of good circumstances. In his pocket was a watch, still going when its owner was brought into the hospital. He was about 60 years old, with red mustache and hair.

suicide, was addressed to R. R. Morley, chief gunner's mate on the battleship Frederick, now at the Puget Sound navy yard. A third note directed that in case of death Mrs. G. A. Bird of 243 South Alice street, Los Angeles, be notified.

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## ELKS' DRILL TEAM TO HOLD BALL

### Elaborate Plans Made for Big Lodge Affair at Hotel Oakland.

The Elks' drill team of Oakland Lodge, No. 171, B. F. E., will hold its annual ball in the Ivory ballroom, Hotel Oakland, on Tuesday evening, February 20. The yearly affairs of the drill team are now a feature in Oakland. The committee in charge is planning a number of novel features and this will be the crowning social event of the season. The grand march will start at 9 o'clock and will be led by Exalted Ruler, G. E. Hickox and officers of the lodge, followed by the exalted ruler and officers of Alameda Lodge. The drill team will appear for the first time in their brilliant Austrian uniforms. The committee on arrangements is composed of W. E. Swallow, chairman; G. R. Hughes, secretary and treasurer; George N. Harris, W. O. Copeland, Emil Michel and J. B. Ritter.

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RECLAMATION  
OF LANDS TO  
AID HARBOR

Government Dredging Along Tide Flats of Oakland Estuary Is Decided Upon Following Visit by Colonel Rees

Diversion of Waste to Making Fill Where Needed Will Provide New Factory Sites 1,000,000 Yards to Be Used

Extensive reclamation operations which will, when completed, throw open land covering several thousand acres in extent and valued at millions of dollars, are to be begun immediately at San Leandro bay as a result of a visit to that section paid yesterday by Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas H. Rees, United States army engineer in charge of harbor development operations, and a corps of engineers.

The reclamation work will be carried out by the government. Material taken from the dredging, which is now being wasted on that portion of the bay known as "Arsenal Island," is to be properly conserved and used to fill in the mud flats which bound the northern and eastern edge of the bay. More than 1,000,000 yards will be used for this purpose, immediately, with every probability that the amount will be doubled as the tidal canal work progresses.

A announcement of the government's interest in the proposed development of the lower water front came from the office of Colonel Rees yesterday. It indicates a new step toward development operations along the eastern and southern waterfront, which was not originally comprehended in the federal plans for inner harbor development. While admitting the possibility of utilizing dredger material for some other purpose than waste, no effort has been made heretofore to make San Leandro bay the objective point.

The San Leandro bay tidelands have remained useless to Alameda county for many years. Thousands of acres which, if reclaimed, would form ideal locations for factories, shops and manufacturing institutions of all kinds, would be brought above tide levels. The cost would be negligible, as the dredging of the inner harbor has to be done in any case. Most of the land lies advantageously situated for rail and water connections.

The dredging project to use San Leandro bay for filling purposes along the mud flats came several days ago according to the Rees information. At that time the project was thoroughly gone over and it was decided that valuable land could be reclaimed if the stream of mud from the dredger was carried farther over into the bay and spread out along the shore. Pursuant to this plan the corps of engineers made the trip to San Leandro which resulted in the determination to go ahead with our plans.

The land will be government property when reclaimed, and can be obtained under federal regulations covering ownership of private persons in government lands.

**Ask Governor to Give Pardon to Murderer**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—A movement to induce Governor Johnson to pardon Joseph Vance Wilt, sentenced to hang at San Quentin Feb. 9, was started today by a number of social workers and ministers who believe the man is innocent. Unless the governor intervenes in his behalf, Wilt must die. He was convicted in Glenn county of murdering Warren C. Smith at Garberville, Calif.

Those behind the pardon movement assert that Wilt's condemnation was the result of political enemies engendered when Wilt campaigned for the "dry's."

**\$38,155,000 Harbor, Rivers Bill Reported**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The rivers and harbors appropriation bill, carrying \$38,155,000 for work in improvement and maintenance of work on river and harbor projects in all parts of the country, was reported to the House today. The bill creates a permanent commission of three cabinet officers, three representatives and three senators to co-ordinate river and harbor work. Republicans will fight this provision on the ground that it is designed to find jobs for lame ducks."

**Mrs. Vernon Castle Sails for England**

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Vernon Castle and her pet monkey, "Rastus," were among the passengers sailing for England today on the American Line's St. Paul. Mrs. Castle will be in England while her husband is on furlough from his duties as an instructor in the aviation school of the English army.

## EFFICIENCY

## CRYPTOK GLASSES

Double vision in usefulness, but single vision in appearance.

OPTICIAN  
Kittredge  
OAKLAND

1310 WASHINGTON STREET

## China Has Army Eighteen Times as Large as U. S.



CHAN and MARY in "A Trip Through China" at the Macdonough for four days, beginning today.

## American Idea Incorrect, Films Will Show the Oriental Fighting Force

The American idea of the Chinese army, to a great extent, includes a varied assortment of nondescript Chinese soldiers, who have little or no idea of fighting, who are poorly equipped and who use weapons of the sort they have used for hundreds of years ago: There are but few people in the United States who realize that China has a standing army of 360,000 trained and thoroughly equipped soldiers. This is just eighteen times larger than the standing army of the United States at the present time.

The Chinese Republic has a population of more than 400,000,000 people.

Fully half of them are fit for military service, and fully half of them are

physically able to bear arms, and they

would undoubtedly be willing to

use their arms as one of the interesting features of the great army.

Of the standing army of China, 100,000 of them form the personal guard

of the president, and these have been

skillfully trained by noted Danish and

German officers. They are finely uni-

formed and thoroughly equipped with

the most modern rifles, machine guns

and cannon. Their drilling is perfect,

and they are even proficient in such

form as the noted German "goose-

step."

This great army, at play and at

war, is shown among the thousands

of interesting scenes in Brodsky's

great film, "A Trip Thru China,"

which will appear here at the Mac-

donough Theater for an engagement

of eight performances, beginning with

a matinee performance this afternoon.

The film includes every phase of Chi-

na's life, superstition and activity. The

TRIBUNE is happy to urge all

readers of this paper to see these in-

comparable pictures at special rates.

Coupons are being published daily in

the TRIBUNE entitling the holder to

admission at half price.

ADMISSION COUPON

## "A TRIP THRU CHINA"

AUSPICES

Oakland Tribune

This Coupon with 15¢ entitles you to a 30¢ seat

This Coupon with 25¢ entitles you to a 50¢ seat

at MACDONOUGH THEATER

MATINEE, 2:15

EVENING, 8:15

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT — JANUARY 14, 15, 16, 17

## COURT SUSTAINS RATE IN ILLINOIS

## HUSBAND OBJECTS TO WIFE'S DELAYS

Twenty-eight Railroads Suffer Defeat in Appeal for Raise.

Says He Has Been Trying to Get Separation for Seven Long Years.

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—The supremacy of the Illinois 2-cent rate for passenger travel within the state was affirmed today by Judge Landis in the United States District Court, when he dismissed for want of equity the petition of twenty-eight railroads operating in Illinois for an injunction to restrain the state authorities from prosecuting for establishing a 2.4-cent rate.

The right of the Interstate Commerce Commission to authorize increased state rates above the point established by the state had been argued for several days.

Judge Landis held that the Interstate Commerce Commission had no power under the guise of removing discrimination from points outside the state to ignore the Illinois 2-cent rate law.

In a preliminary hearing Federal Judge Chancery declared the case to be one of the most important ever brought before the federal courts.

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## What Is on the Boards of Stage

DRAMA AND VAUDEVILLE  
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville, PANTAGES—Vaudeville with Hardeen as headliner.

MACDONOUGH—Trip Through China; "It Pays to Advertise," Jan. 18, 19, 20, with matinees on 20.

COLUMBIA—Will King in "Warm and Fair."

BISHOP—Bishop Company in "A Fool There Was."

HIPPODROME—Vaudeville.

Local playhouses this week will offer a choice selection. There is dainty Muriel Worth, at the Orpheum, one of the most versatile of dancers and an American. Al Shayne is certain to be greeted as an old friend of the merriest sort. At the Pantages the great Hardeen is the headline attraction. Oakland already knows him as a mystery man and knows his act as an intensely interesting one.

The Macdonough is playing the "Trip Through China" that attracted such large throngs last summer. There are new films in this production of what is really an educational treat. At the end of the week "It Pays to Advertise," a Cohen and Harris show, will open. Will King has twisted a familiar name and is offering a burlesque "Warm and Fairer" at the Columbia. The Hippodrome, back in vaudeville, has lined up acts that seem certain to please. It is back to the old love for this playhouse.

At the Bishop, the Bishop company will play "A Fool There Was," the play in which Robert Hilliard was first seen and which has seldom been presented in town. It deals with the same subject of the Kipling poem as was the denouement as starting as any on the stage.

### ORPHEUM

The Orpheum bill today is a specimen of the most efficient entertainment the Orpheum people import from every corner of the earth for their patrons on the Orpheum circuit.

Joe Morris and Flossie Campbell talk aviation. The airship that carries them through the gale of success is inflated with lunging gas and the effect is enjoyed by every one within its radius. In their little skit "Aviate-Her," they sing and chat. The girl's father owns an airship and she is trying to induce the boy to try it out and thereby hang the four-letter word "curable" comedy.

From the antipodes of the Washington Square Players, vaudeville has selected a few gems. One of these is "The Age of Reason"—a bit of humorous perverted philosophy by Cecil Dorrian. The presentation of "The Age of Reason" is conspicuous for two reasons. The first—it has brought to vaudeville an exceptionally fine little play, and the second—it has given vaudeville the two finest juvenile messengers of the period, the Tobin children.

Al Shayne, who until recently was the Shayne of Matthews and Shayne, is now a vaudeville single, and as such describes himself as "The Singing Beauty." Of course the line is intended as a burlesque.

Stan Stanley seems to preside at the locked gates of humor, and at his will the flood of wholesome comedy that vaudeville offers of diversion from its binges is at a fever pitch. "It's a tonic," Mr. Stanley declares, "the most beneficial remedy to curable comedy."

Ronan, Ward and Farron in their boardwalk skit, "Are You Lonesome?" will contribute mirth and melody.

The vast majority of theater-goers who enjoy a genuine thrill will be enraptured by the exhibition of daring given by the Flying Henrys. On an aerial apparatus they perform a series of the most daring feats.

From the corral to the grand opera stage is a long jump, but Bill Pruitt, the Montana cowboy singer, made it in less time than it takes to rope a wild steer.

## PANTAGES Hardeen??

THE GENIUS OF ESCAPE IN THE GREATEST MYSTERY OF THE SEASON!!!

KING OF HANDCUFFS DEFIES DEATH

And a Great Vaudeville Bill

John T. Doyle and Co. in "The Dangerous Line," Howard and Ross, Joe Whitehead, the Original Squirrel Food; Woody Metcalf and Phillips; the Osaki Japs, and "The Lass of the Lumberlands."

Watch Hardeen's Challenges



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SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1917.

## THE SPECULATOR AGAIN.

Mr. David Lubin of California has just forwarded to this country an illuminating paper which he has written concerning the proposal for an International Commerce Commission. Mr. Lubin is the United States delegate to the International Institute of Agriculture, which has its headquarters in Rome, Italy, and this paper has been prepared after a somewhat extended discussion with English officials of the agricultural department of the government, the Board of Trade and with British ship-operating interests on the subject of international commerce regulation.

Specifically Mr. Lubin placed before representatives of the leading English steamship lines the proposition that ocean carriage is a public utility and should be under public control. Upon the recognition of this doctrine depends the success of the scheme for an International Commerce Commission. This subject was brought up for discussion conformably to a resolution adopted by Congress in September, 1914, instructing the American delegate, Mr. Lubin, to request the general assembly of the International Institute of Agriculture to invite the adhering governments to participate in an international conference on the subject of steadyng the world price of staples. It has been planned to hold this conference in Rome during the present year. Representatives of thirteen of the principal companies operating merchant shipping lines held a conference with Mr. Lubin in London last October.

The American delegate went to the conference with these ideas to expound: "Concentrate the business of ocean carriage in the hands of shipping rings and what have we got? We have got a

tyranny, pure and simple, for the shipping ring may likewise exert social, economic and political pressure—pressure exerted not merely over a few farmers, a few exporters or importers of the staples, but over all the farmers of the land, and over all the people of that land. Nor is this all—as the business of ocean carriage is from country to country, international, this pressure can be exerted not merely over one country, but from every country. We talk of freedom of the seas, but if that means freedom from the restraint of law, then such freedom may mean the enslavement of the people. Every vessel that plies the seas as a carrier of passengers or carrier of merchandise should be bound as rigorously as the railways are under the Interstate Commerce Commission. The carrier should not have the right to operate under the laws of commerce, under unrestricted competition; nor should he be permitted the right of operating under uncontrolled shipping rings. Unfixed rates for the ocean carriage of staples, rates that vary from day to day and from hour to hour, bring into play factors which dislocate the equities in the world of commerce and industry, and consequently form a deep-rooted cause for economic injury the world over."

It is not surprising to learn that the shipowners were at first inclined to oppose any change from the present system, and to express doubts as to the need and practicability of an International Commerce Commission. But this much they admitted: they were not in principle opposed to fixed rates for staples. They wished to place the blame for a desire to adhere to the present system of unfixed rates upon the shippers. (By "shippers" they meant the buyers and speculators of commerce).

Here was indication of the real cause for ruinous shifting in prices of food necessities from a source which has been inclined to think it deserved prime consideration in commerce. It has taken a deal of the resourcefulness and energy of Mr. Lubin to convince the shipowners that the staples of commerce are entitled to first consideration. Since the present agitation over the high cost of living started, THE TRIBUNE has frequently pointed out the culpability of the market speculator.

These speculators, "shippers," want the elastic, movable system of unfixed rates on ocean carriage. To remove uncertainty of ocean freights and the opportunities for price manipulation which this uncertainty affords, would reduce the speculator to the status of a mere broker.

Yet the "shipper" hasn't got a sound moral leg to stand upon. The British shipowner, the most potent influence in maritime trade, is ready to repudiate him. It has been pointed out that "package freight" cover about 200 out of every 900 tons of ocean freight carried, while "bulk freight," the staples, comprises 700 tons. Package freight rates are fixed, while the bulk freight goes at unfixed rates. Thus is the door left open for the speculator to manipulate the prices on the staples, the necessities of commerce.

An International Commerce Commission may be

impracticable and may if created bring a great many hardships upon business, but the matter of unfixed rates on staples should receive most serious attention from all governments. If regulations of the shipping business of the world is necessary in order to remove this danger and evil, the regulation may have to be enforced.

## ACCUSING THE BABES.

Advocates of birth control, the lobbyist at Sacramento working for a birth regulation law, and the disciples of Mrs. Margaret Sanger in general, will doubtless find much satisfaction in the latest statement of the cause of the European war. It is made by Dr. Sprague of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Says this reckless teacher of farming, "The barbaric birth-rate of Germany was the cause of the war of nations."

Now, the causes of the war have been examined quite thoroughly and frequently and it is impossible not to credit Germany with a large share of the blame for it, just as it is difficult to give any nation a clean bill of exemption. But surely we are not called upon to place the responsibility upon the babes of the world.

Dr. Sprague's implication is that many babies induce belligerence and that the hope for universal peace is to be found in a reduction of the birth rate. He characterizes such a birth rate as that shown in Germany as "barbaric." The Boston Transcript has reviewed the figures on birth and death rates in foreign countries, so we cannot do better than to quote from that newspaper's editorial page:

"In 1910, a fair, average year, the German birth rate was 31.1 to the thousand. But the death rate was 17.2, so that the net increase from that source was 13.9. In England and Wales the birth rate was lower, being only 25.1, but the death rate was also lower, being only 13.5, and thus the net increase of population was 11.6, as compared with 13.9 in Germany. The difference between the two is scarcely great enough to be considered 'barbaric.' In Austria the birth rate was 26.7 and the death rate only 10.4, showing a net increase of 16.3, or much more than Germany's. Moreover, if the German birth rate of 31.1 is 'barbaric,' what are we to say of Spain's, which is 33.1, of Italy's 32.9, of Hungary's 35.7, of Rumania's 39.8, of Serbia's 38.7, and of Bulgaria's 40.6? Some of these, of course, have higher death rates than Germany and lower net increases, but not all. Thus, while Germany has a net increase of 13.9 and England of 11.6, Bulgaria has one of 14, Rumania of 14.6, Italy of 13.3, and Holland of 15. It is interesting, by the way, to observe that Holland, which has lately been much exploited as the land in which 'birth control' is most practiced and is most justified by results, has a higher birth rate than most European countries, 28.6, and probably the highest ratio of increase of all."

Thus it appears from the actual statistics that either barbarism in babies in Europe is general, or else Dr. Sprague has given utterance to a silly phrase. This agriculturalist would, of course, hold that density of population, resulting from high birth rate, leads naturally to war. Let us examine also this condition. In Germany before the war the population per square mile was 290.4; in France 189.5; in England, 405.6; in Belgium, 589. In Massachusetts, the population is 373 per square mile, so if the theory of Dr. Sprague was correct, the State which boasts his deductive genius would be on the verge of a terrible war. But the figures prove that there is absolutely nothing in Dr. Sprague's theory.

## THE SAME, BUT DIFFERENT.

Our next international exposition is being discussed. It is to be in commemoration of the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims and will be held in Boston. A commission has already been appointed and it has drawn up a prospectus. The exposition is not to cost more than \$18,000,000 and a site containing 600 acres of land on the bay shore is recommended. On this site would be erected all, or nearly all, of the features which "world expositions" have introduced.

A number of permanent memorials will be erected at Plymouth. These include a canopy over the Rock and the "resonation of Burial Hall." Of course the exposition will be marked by much magnificence, as much as \$18,000,000 will provide.

But one feature deserves special mention. An

island is to be placed on piles in Charles River Basin, temporary, of course, on which will be erected concert halls, opera houses, museums, theaters, restaurants and cafes and individual shops. Color and joy will be found on this island retreat. Its counterpart was known at the 1915 exposition as "The Zone." But what else could Boston name it but "Cultural Exposition."

John McCormack, the Irish tenor, has become famous as a collector of fine and costly paintings. A few days ago he acquired Rembrandt's portrait of a "Burgomaster" for \$125,000; Rembrandt's portrait of his sister for \$100,000, and a Whistler "Nocturne" for \$30,000. Thus Mr. McCormack spent \$255,000 in one day's shopping among the art treasures. Certainly this must be admitted a significant tribute from an artist to art. But does it not also signify a tribute from the American people to art? Mr. McCormack's fortune has been built up by his singing. It is the accumulation of the admission price paid by the hundreds of thousands of music-loving Americans who have crowded every hall in which he has appeared. The people have paid millions to hear the art of McCormack. No one who heard has ever felt that he was overcharged. But through the recognition accorded music as McCormack interprets it by the American public, this singer may gratify his love for the rare and exalted work of other artists.

Yet the "shipper" hasn't got a sound moral leg to stand upon. The British shipowner, the most potent influence in maritime trade, is ready to repudiate him. It has been pointed out that "package freight" cover about 200 out of every 900 tons of ocean freight carried, while "bulk freight," the staples, comprises 700 tons. Package freight rates are fixed, while the bulk freight goes at unfixed rates. Thus is the door left open for the speculator to manipulate the prices on the staples, the necessities of commerce.

An International Commerce Commission may be

## NOTES and COMMENT

The bifurcated legislative session is a cute notion, and legislators and others who are concerned have come to the conclusion that that is about all.

As a source of news Lawson is running even with Thaw, though on very different lines, of course. Some persons are that way, having a natural trend toward publicity.

A despatch tells about the arrest of a man in Kentucky for bootlegging. Some people are apt to take it that times are out of joint, indeed, when a Kentuckian has to bootleg.

Somewhat pointed item from the Santa Ana Blade: "Oakland wants the peace conference. So does Santa Ana, but we are not going to make ourselves ridiculous by asking for it.

Personal item from the Holbrook Tribune: "Charlie Miller, who is now a hydrographer for No. 6 and a regular country fellow, was in town Saturday smiling to his many friends."

There is to be no class of mollycoddles at Stanford, if one is to judge from the edict of the Academic Council, to the effect that students must either take up military drill or athletics.

Three bills have been introduced having for an object the shortening of legislative sessions. If these shall prove to be inadequate, there will be no insurmountable objection to the introduction of others.

Miss Kane, a school teacher—from up Marysville way, of course—shot and killed a mountain lion. This is an accomplishment that somebody will probably want to add to the curriculum at the Normal.

Another item from the Chico Enterprise: "Those fourteen bald-headed eagles seen on Miss Mecca Smith's place last Sunday, and flying eastward, were probably bound for some Pittsburgh cabaret show."

That raid on the office of the "Plast" was very informing, whatever may have been the law of it. The free-hand discussions unearthed, over the proposition of blowing everybody up, constitute rather lively news, at any rate.

San Francisco's two fire tugs, we are reminded by a detail for them to meet a burning steamer, are weighted with classic names—David Scammon and Dennis T. Sullivan. They at least suggest the class that is largely relied on to put out the fires.

Legislative item from the Stockton Mail: "Senator Stuckenbruck has signed a peace protocol with the administration and declared war on yellowhammers. The Acampo blacksmith and his sledge-hammer appear to have struck a padded anvil."

They now propose a legislative measure which shall promote police men according to their length of service. We all know how this would work in business affairs. A man's efficiency is not always to be determined by the time that he has been on the job.

The Newman Independent tells about Comer's spell: "Gomer Savage has been laid up for two weeks with a periodical ailment which, he says, visits him about every three months for about the same time as in the present instance, and with equal severity."

Fruit raisers and shippers are not observed to be giving way to transports of delight over the prospect of having the State Board of Health butt into their affairs. A bill has been introduced to give this body the supervision of regulating and sterilizing containers of fruits and vegetables.

If there are those who think that retrenchment is one of the forgotten things at Sacramento, all such are mistaken. The powers that be have cut down the State Blue Book to a roster, thus saving two or three thousand dollars. There is room for reflection, however, as to the probabilities of such action if the Blue Book had not been a pet of Secretary of State Jordan, who is not a pet of the powers.

## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

In no uncertain terms, Edward Hyatt, state superintendent of public instruction, denounces hazing in the schools of the State in a letter just made public. Laws against hazing will likely be offered in the legislature this year. Many high schools will be affected, as hazing is quite common over the State.—Valley Times.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE says a question may arise whether the price of the many food products whose rise was charged to the war, will come down with the war's ending. To say nothing of a thousand and one other things for which there seems to be no slight excuse for an increase in price.—Santa Ana Blade.

Two-dollar wheat in January isn't at all bad for the farmer, the Baker's Field Echo observes. If the farmer had any wheat that figure would be about right for him, for he earns it, but most of the wheat in the United States is now owned by speculators and foreign buyers, so, unfortunately, two-dollar wheat will not bring the farmer much of anything.—Stockton Independent.

## THE WOOD ROAD.

My car sped through the purple mist; Its searching eyes were gleaming. The flowers, touched by twilight's kiss.

Perfumed each garden dreaming,

The nightingales, within the wood,

Were luring, serenading.

Afar, the stately pine trees stood

And shadowed sunset's fading.

I watched the road on every side,

In quest of one, Dan Cupid;

No more, I vowed, should he deride

My love and call me "Stupid!"

When, suddenly, the auto swerved,

The road began to narrow,

And there, outside the thicket, curved

A wicked bow and arrow!

—Dorothy Harpur O'Neill, in New York Sun.

A Norman.

Dos Palos, Cal., Jan. 11.



## THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not, as a rule, be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

## CLAIMS-CREDIT FOR ORIGINATING LINCOLN HIGHWAY.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

From time to time I read in your valuable paper a good deal about the Lincoln highway and other national roads. All of which is very good, but there is a man, Mr. Jay, by name, that wants to take to himself all the honor and glory there is in these plans and first bringing them to public notice. To all of this I object, on several grounds.

First, in the year 1911, the National Tribune, Washington, D. C., started a scheme to raise money among the old soldiers and others to build a Lincoln memorial road from Washington to Gettysburg, to have the same completed in time for the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, to be held in 1913. But that did not carry, and while thinking over this matter I came to the question, why not build the road across the continent? And as I thought more about it I made a rough sketch of the road from Plymouth Rock to the Golden Gate.

Then I thought why not have more such roads? So I made another outline of memorial and military roads all over the United States and named them after persons and events. These roads would connect all parts of the United States, but not being a very good draftsman the sketch lay here in my house till January, 1912, when I got a young surveyor here to draft them to scale and he made me several copies of the same. I sent them to several newspapers, some of which copied them and printed them as their own ideas. Some returned them to me without much notice. One copy I sent to the interior department, which it copied and returned the original to me. Later, on I sent a copy to the Good Roads Congress of governors at Colorado Springs, all of which sanctioned the plans, but said the country was not yet ready for so much outlay.

Then, some time later, I sent a copy to the secretary of the Good Roads Congress, held in Oakland, care of the Hotel Oakland, with a request to return same if not needed.

Now, previous to this I never heard of or saw Mr. Jay's name in the papers, and my copy never came back. But soon thereafter Mr. Jay came on the stage, claiming to be the inventor and starter of all these highways in 1913, when in fact they had been scattered all over the United States more than a year before this by me.

All of which I can prove by lots of witnesses and also that I have the original drafts, letters and dates to substantiate my claims. And while I am willing to give every man all that he is entitled to, I also like to get my dues. Hoping this will interest you enough to give it room in the much esteemed Oakland TRIBUNE, of which I am a reader, I beg to remain, yours truly,

# BLIND URGE NEW SCHOOL FACILITIES

Hull Answers Douglas Tilden;  
Says Bitter Feeling Is Shown  
in Statement of Sculptor; Ad-  
vances' Organization Claims

Efficient Schools for Both Deaf  
and Sightless Urged as Solu-  
tion of the Controversy Over  
Moving the County Institution

TRIBUNE BUREAU  
BERKELEY, Jan. 12.—New light upon the situation at the California Institute for the Deaf and the Blind, the two departments of which it is proposed to merge, was given in a communication which H. V. Hull, president of the California Alumni Association of Self-Supporting Blind, has addressed to John D. Tilden, president of the State Board of Control, which is under consideration requests for funds making the separation possible.

The letter answers one previously ad-  
dressed to Hull by Frank J. Woodward, the Oakland sculptor. Hull had previously argued the retention at Berkeley of the blind department and was answered by Tilden, who later Hull now makes

replies as follows:

**BITTER FEELING CHARGED.** "The bitter feeling displayed in this letter towards the blind has surprised us greatly. Not only does the author fail to meet any of my suggestions, but in his judgment, he has not even offered any constructive suggestions for the betterment of the condition of the deaf. That 'it is inevitable that the blind be a student' we concede. It is inevitable that whenever the deaf and the blind are educated in the same school under one man, the former will suffer at the expense of the other."

"But we do not, however, agree with the assertion that 'the main question is that of the present school being given to the deaf or to the blind.' On the contrary, it seems to us more logical to say that the present school belongs to the State of California."

"The question is, as we see it: Should the deaf and the blind be educated in separate institutions, and if so, which localities are best adapted to their respective needs?"

**DESERVE EFFICIENCY.** "Undoubtedly, the deaf, like the blind, deserve an excellent institution. We are convinced that the taxpayers' desire that both classes should be taught at the State can, after all, be realized if the deaf from Berkeley would lessen their educational opportunities, none of us would be content to see them go."

"The members of the California Alumni Association of Self-Supporting Blind concur with many prominent deaf alumnae that the present site is not suitable for the school. The present principal of the school, the present principal of the school has himself expressed this opinion to many prominent citizens.

"The school, we believe, that a blind school could have, is better located than the present site."

**Troops Leave Pets  
in Zoo at London**

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The London zoo has been augmented by many warship and regimental mascots. The pets were left there by troops from the dominions and America until the latter return from the fighting fields.

They range from a monkey, which survived the battle of Heligoland and the Dogger bank, to bears from Canada, which await the return of their battalions from the front.

Other mascots, which will adorn the pet section, if they live long enough, are deer unsuited to truck life. The bears, which half from the Rockies mountains, are housed on the Maplin terrace, and are very much at home.

## Water Front Lease Outlined F. M. Smith Presents Terms

The TRIBUNE recently published a brief resume of a letter written by F. M. Smith under date of January 9, addressed to John W. Phillips, B. H. Pendleton, Harrison S. Robinson, A. S. Layson and Charles E. Snook, representing the citizens' committee for outer harbor improvement; the port commission and Mayor White's advisory committee of fifteen, dealing with the question of the proposed lease of the western waterfront. This letter was written following previous conferences between F. M. Smith and the representatives of the various harbor committees having oversight of the leasing of city property inside the western waterfront under the policy approved by a vote of the people of Oakland last August.

Mr. Smith, in his letter, accepts certain suggestions offered and shows a disposition to meet the views of the various committees in certain important details.

At a meeting of the executive, lease and legislative committees of the citizens' committee for outer harbor development, held Friday evening, John W. Phillips, chairman of the committee of fifty, and B. H. Pendleton, chairman of the lease committee, reported that in conferences held with Mr. Smith an agreement had been reached as to certain definite provisions safeguarding the city's interests to be included in the proposed lease. Frank J. Woodward, chairman of the executive committee, and in close touch with the other committees, was present at the meeting, which was well attended.

Special attention was called to the fact that the charter amendment does not permit the leasing of any portion of the city's waterfront, but only of the lands lying back of the waterfront, and that the waterfront itself, including a 200-foot embankment back of it, and the docks and wharves to be constructed by the lessee, remain under control of the lessee, remain under full possession and control of the city, which will collect and retain all docking tolls and other revenue therefrom.

The provisions as set forth in the Smith letter were taken up and discussed in detail and unanimously approved.

**MEETING IS CALLED.**

A meeting of the entire co-operative committee of fifty has been called for Monday evening next, at which the sub-committees will report their approval of the provisions as outlined in the letter from F. M. Smith, and recommends their adoption. Immediate action will also be urged to secure approval by the state legislature of the charter amendment adopted on August 22, 1916, so that time may be given for preparing the details of the lease to be submitted to a vote at the May election.

The committee endorsed the action of the city council in passing a resolution on January 11 providing for the submission of the proposed lease to a vote of the people at the general municipal election in May, as requested in the Smith letter.

The TRIBUNE believes that the widest publicity should be given to this whole matter, and with this in view publishes the Smith letter in full.

**LEASE POINTS TAKEN UP.**

On Saturday, January 6, a meeting was held in the city of Oakland, the sum of \$100,000 as a cash deposit to guarantee the expenditures to be made by the lessee as provided under the lease.

As the actual expenses of the lessee so made shall equal the amount of the deposit, the sum may be withdrawn by the lessee.

The deposit to be held by the city in the event of such election by the city to continue the lease, said amount (in excess of said sum) with interest, shall be credited to the lessee upon the first rent coming due under the terms of the lease.

The interest, however, referred to, to be paid upon such excess expenditure upon the waterfront of the city, shall be equal to the amount of the deposit, but paid by the city on its bonded indebtedness.

**DEPOSIT \$100,000.**

The lessee at the execution of the lease, shall deposit in the city of Oakland, the sum of \$100,000 as a cash deposit to guarantee the expenditures to be made by the lessee as provided under the lease.

As the actual expenses of the lessee so made shall equal the amount of the deposit, the sum may be withdrawn by the lessee.

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## FAN FODDER

IF SOME FELLOWS'S STRIKING AVERAGE ISN'T ANY BETTER THAN THEIR BATTLING—GOOD NIGHT!

WILL IT HAPPEN?  
Poghorn Murphy on his nag went rambling up the street.  
"Unfair! Unfair," he shouted to every fan he'd meet.



## NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTDOM

EVEN SO!  
Don't patronize the ball game,  
The magnates are unfair,  
They don't use union players  
Or union underwear.

Inside Stuff  
By Billy Fitz

**R**ED WATSON, past president of the Front Porch Association, is carrying a training partner along these days who is worth an inch or two of our precious space. We refer to "Gingham" Rooney who once traveled with Ad Wolgast and other ring celebrities.

"Gingham" is credited with being one of the few men outside of Jack Johnson who breathed defiance at Jim Jeffries and got away with it.

The story is that "Gingham" and some of his pals were waxing boisterous one evening in the Jeffries' cafe in Los Angeles, and the big proprietor sauntered over and tapped little Rooney on the shoulder, admonishing him to "cut out the noise."

Now Rooney hadn't traveled with Wolgast and Nelson for nothing. Also, he was feeling pretty chipper. So he drew himself up to his "five feet four," glared at Jeffries and then sneered: "You big lump of tallow, don't you talk to me or I'll turn black and make you run out the door."

Rooney's friends were horrified. They expected to see Jeffries crush his customer, but the big fellow merely flushed, hesitated, and then turned away.

Later, Rooney and Jeff became good friends.

**George Stovall a Valuable Addition to the Coast League**

If it is really true at last that Tom Darmody has actually announced the identity of the Vernon manager and that "Ham" Patterson's successor is Geo. Stovall, Darmody deserves to be congratulated. Stovall bilched a good many players away from this circuit while acting as a Federal league agent, but he will make none the less a valuable employee now that he is bending his energies for the league instead of against it. Stovall will play first base for Vernon, which means that Gus Gleichmann will probably be sold or traded to San Francisco.

Until July 6th last season Stovall was leading the American Association in hitting, when he received a swift instink on one of his eyeballs. This tended to dim his luster for the remainder of the race. During his ten years in the majors and two-season sojourn in the Federals he hit for a general average of .268. The coming season will be his fourteenth in organized baseball. For more than a decade Stovall has been a national figure in baseball—first as a player and then as a manager. At different times he was manager of the Cleveland Americans, the St. Louis Browns and the Kansas City Feds. He says that he will have no trouble in getting his release from Toledo. He can buy it outright, or Bräsham will accept one of the Vernon players in a trade. While waiting for the situation to shape up he has been considering the needs of the Vernon club, and will know just what steps to take when he rolls up his sleeves and exposes his managerial biceps.

Had anybody predicted two years ago that Frank Chance and George Stovall would be at the head of the two southern clubs he would have been charged with being crazy in the bean.

**The Scientific Knockout Blow Is Seldom Seen in the Boxing Ring**

Commenting on the few actual knockouts that occur in the boxing ring, a veteran fan who has been a ringsider for a quarter of a century rose to remark the other day that there are only two spots on the body where a man can be really knocked unconscious.

There has never been a real knockout in West Oakland since the amateur game has been in vogue. Men have been rendered temporarily hors de combat and have taken the count, but they were not knocked out in the real sense of the word.

The solar plexus blow, such as the one which Bob Fitzsimmons delivered to Jim Corbett at Carson City, will knock the wind out of a man and render him so weak that he cannot stand up, but he will be conscious and hear every count of the referee.

A blow on the neck may close the windpipe and send a boxer to the floor, while a blow to the heart is weakening to the same extent.

But the real knockout blow that sends a boxer into dreamland must land on either side of the jaw near the point of the chin, where a branch of the inferior maxillary nerve crosses the jaw bone. That is the scientific knockout punch, and it need not be delivered hard. A short jab or a hook will turn the trick if landed on the right spot.

So when you hear of a chap being "knocked cold" by a stiff left to the stomach, just smile, for it can't be done.

This is brought to mind by the battle last Wednesday night at West Oakland when Al Norton battered Sailor Elder into submission in the second round. Elder took five punches on the jaw, went down once, got up and was reeling around when the bout was stopped. Those punches were delivered with all the strength Norton could muster and with the express purpose of knocking Elder out, but every one of them was delivered overhand and they landed high up on the jaws. Had Norton come up underhand so as to have landed two inches from the point of the chin, there would have been no need for the referee to interfere. But that's the difference between a champion and a second-rater.

## BASKET BALL

**DEWEY BEATS MELROSE**

The Dewey unlimited basketball team defeated the Melrose Heights unlimited, at Dewey, by a score of 22 to 10. Captain: Dewey. Position: Melrose. Guards: Pearson, Forward. Gardner. Vane, Forward. Smith. Dan, Forward. Eckley. Giovanni, Guard. Evelyn. Nelson, Referee: Jack Williams.

**BERKELEY "W" WINS**

The Berkeley 150-lb. basketball team defeated the San Francisco "W" at Berkeley, by a score of 51 to 22. The Berkeley team won all-around playing of the Berkeley team. Both teams showed teamwork. Lineups: Berkeley, Fisher, Pearson, Forward. Fisher, Ray. Forward. Wanda. Center. "W" Cameron, Forward. Eckley. Substitutes: San Francisco, Dolon, Berkeley. Erdreickson, Iverson, H. Robinson. Cameron, F. Prentiss, G. G. G. Woods, R. Elchler, R. Ray, D. Arcy, D. Danison, L. Dea, Referee: Harding. Score: half-time—10 to 12.

The Oakland high basketball five will play the San Francisco "W" on Tuesday night. The contest will be played on the Saint Court. On the Tuesday following, the Blue and White will renew their annual meeting with Tech in the initial game. The Blue, however, will not be able to meet their opponents, Vassarians, of Alameda, and then Berkeley will be played on each Friday following.

St. Ignatius college figures to give some hard rubs this season. If the word of Walter J. Clark is correct, the St. Ignatius team will be the best in the city.

The Berkley high school boys journeyed to the Big Pine team on Tuesday night. The Berkley boys won the practice game of the season. The pre-season starts on February 2, with the Berkley meeting Tech in the initial game.

On February 9, the Berkley boys will meet their opponents, Vassarians, of Alameda, and then Berkley will be played on each Friday following.

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The Berkley high school basketball team put over a double victory at the expense of Lowell Friday night. The Berkley first team downed the Lowell

## SERAPHS LOOK BEST IN LEAGUE

Chance's Champions Have a Wealth of Material in All Departments.

Here is a list of the players lined up by Chance for the Angels this season: PITCHERS, Zabel, Ryan, Grandall, Scoggins, Hall, Hogg, McMorren, Harrington, Bassler, E. C. McRae, CATCHERS, Koerner, McLarry, Butler, Viox, Vaughn, Davis, Graeling, Galloway, Schulz. INFILDELDERS, Maggart, Ellis, Jackson, Schlitz.

Special to the TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—Probably no other club in the Coast league is better fixed for the new season than the Los Angeles club under the watchful eye of Frank Leroy Chance. To date the Peerless Leader has twenty-four reliable men signed and is sure that the opening season starts an even thirty will be under contract to the club.

Of the twenty-four, Chance has eight experts in the various departments he can depend upon: nine first class infielders, four outfielders and the same number of catchers. So one can see why Chance is so anxious about the coming of players at this time of the year.

And the best part of it all is that seven first class players join the club during the training season. Charles Weeghman of the Cubs has promised the Angels three or four players shortly after the Bruins get at home in the season.

The Angel training season is in full swing, Chance will have at least thirty men who will battle it out for berths which only eighteen are filled.

INFILDELDERS.

One department that is worrying Chance, and in another way is, is whether the infielders will be able to fill the berths which are now open. If these men can expect the blue slip to be given to them, the season opens.

From the present dope Pony McLarry and Phil Koerner will fight it out for the first passing of the berths. The second group of men here will be three or four fighting for the second base or third base, a couple for shortstop and two for third base.

FOURTH OUTFIELDERS.

The outfield is not filled this year, but it is to be filled for the past three years. The loss of Harry Wolter makes it necessary for Chance to look for a man to take Harry's place and to make the man that can do the work in the same manner that Wolter has been doing for the past three years.

Chance has four men fighting for outfield berths. Rube Ellis and Harry Maggart are the two veterans left.

While Joe Jackson and Sam Smith are the youngsters who will be fighting for the first two berths. Ted Easterly will be the third.

DECIDED ON CATCHERS.

Chance will let the catchers take care of themselves. The only two men left are Harry V. and John W. Walker.

Walker will hold down the first two jobs and if the P. L. decides to carry three backstops, Ted Easterly will be down job No. 3.

In the long run the outfield jobs will be filled with good men.

DECIDED ON PITCHERS.

Maurice McLoughlin, the tennis star, is a new professional, goes now thought of himself as a pitcher.

He may get Stanford, San Fran.

Sale of MILL-LENGTH CRETONNES  
Wonderful Variety and Wonderful Values  
Thousands of yards of the best looking Cretonnes seen in  
many seasons. The lot includes Raups, Radium Cloths, Taffetas and Plain Cretonnes, suitable for draperies, bed coverings, couch coverings, and door hangings. We have never offered to the Oakland buying public a better value.....

29C  
yd.



### EXCEPTIONAL SALE OF COATINGS

Values That Are Simply Astounding  
You will never regret coming early to this sale of Fancy and Novelty Coatings in plaid and check effects. \$1.98 has never purchased a more wonderful coating. All of them are 56 inches wide. The variety of colorings is most pleasing. It's a rare treat for you.....

\$1.98  
yard



### 1000 Pairs Footwear Added Monday to the Shoe Sale

\$2.65 Come in Every Leather, All Sizes, A to E Widths \$2.65  
PAIR PAIR

Women from Oakland and all surrounding towns have not been satisfied in buying one pair, many buying three or four pairs. One woman said: "I've attended many shoe sales, but never where the styles were so new, the assortments so great and the sizes so complete."

Public sentiment has forced us to continue this sale throughout the week and now it enters another week with new lots brought forward that make the assortments almost as good as at the start. Every pair will be FITTED.



French Ivory  
Engraved  
FREE

At Drug Department

For a limited time we will engrave without cost any set of individual pieces of French Ivory purchased from our Drug Dept. This offer is one of rare occurrence and should appeal to all admirers of French Ivory Toilet Ware. You will find our French Ivory stock complete in every line.

Art Needlework Dept.  
Sale of Stamped

Lingerie

Very sheer, Nainsook, batiste and lawn gowns, chemise and combinations, all prettily stamped to be embroidered. This is a special offering of brand new goods.

59c



### Wonderful Values in Lingerie

Gowns—Latest Up-to-Date Models  
59c to \$2.98

Lingerie Petticoats  
69c to \$3.98

Envelope Chemise  
69c to \$1.98

Drawers—Embroidered and Lace  
23c to 98c

Corset Covers and Camisoles  
23c to \$1.29

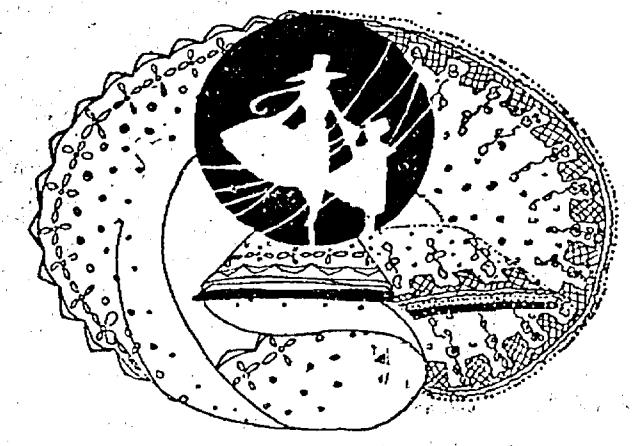
Boudoir Caps  
19c to 98c

White Lawn Aprons  
with and without Bibs  
25c to 59c

White Flannelette Gowns  
69c to \$1.19

Nainsook, Mull and Crepe Gowns in low, circular, Marguerite, Empire, V, high and square models, daintily trimmed with embroideries, laces and ribbons; Envelope Chemise in Mull, Nainsook and Batiste, Fine Organndies, embroidery and lace insertions and edges; Nainsook Combinations in Corset Cover and Drawers or Skirt Models; fancy lace and embroidered medallion effects, a wonderful assortment; Lingerie Petticoats in full new models, one, two and three ruffles of dainty embroidery or deep lawn ruffles with lace; Camisoles and Corset Covers, a splendid assortment in Net, Lace, Crepe de Chine, Nainsook, with or without sleeves, very prettily trimmed.

89c



### Fast-Edge Embroideries

Our Fast Edge Embroideries are the talk of the town. Neat in design, perfect in workmanship, the very best quality of materials, such as Longcloth, Madeira, Nainsook and Swiss. A real surprise. Edgings, Insertions, Beadings and Beading Edges.

5c

yard

Longcloth Petticoat Flouncings

Our Longcloth Petticoat Flouncings have no superior. Blind work, eyelet work, floral designs. There are dozens of beautiful lacey designs in Medici execution; embroideries that are rare at our White Sale price....

25c

yd

Turkish Towels  
Size 18x36, full bleach, no bent Bath Towels, Hemmed ends, Ea....

15c

Table Damask  
Extra heavy highly mercerized in neat patterns. Yard....

36c

Table Cloths  
Hemstitch'd Table Cloths, size 55x65, neat patterns. Exceptional for.

\$1.00

Towels, Huck and Turkish  
EXTRA HEAVY HUCK TOWELS, full bleach, good wearing quality, each. 16c  
ALL WHITE HUCK TOWELS, with Key border. An exceptional value, each. 20c  
20x30 FINE HUCK TOWELS, even-threaded and closely woven, each. 23c  
TURKISH BATH TOWELS, large size, neatly hemmed, pure white, each. 18c  
Extra Large TURKISH BATH TOWELS, "The Thirsty Kind," wonderful value for. 25c

Table Cloths and Napkins  
LARGE TABLE CLOTH, full bleach, with pattern, border all around, each. \$1.19  
Irish Linen TABLE CLOTH, 2 yards wide and 2 1/2 yards long, pattern border, each. \$2.95  
Mercerized DINNER NAPKINS, in a neat range of patterns. Sale price, dozen. \$1.39  
TABLE DAMASK, highly mercerized, soft finish, neat patterns, per yard. 69c  
MERCERIZED TABLE DAMASK, for every day good hard usage, per yard. 56c



Huck Towels  
Full bleach, high weight, Hemmed Huck Towels, sizes 18x36, Ea....

12c

Bed Sheets  
100 dozen Full Bleach Sheet Sets, All one piece, Size 1x99. Each....

89c

Sheets and Pillow Cases  
45x36 PILLOW CASES, nicely made; extra good wearing quality, each. 11c  
81x90 BED SHEETS, double bed size, soft finish, long wearing quality. 75c  
81x90 BED SHEETS, extra heavy, double bed size. Excellent wearing quality. 83c  
45x36 HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES, soft finish, good wearing, each. 20c  
45x36 EXTRA FINE PILLOW CASES, the kind that wear and wear, each. 23c

Bed Spreads and Blankets  
LARGE HONEYCOMB BED SPREADS, in neat patterns. Special. 1.49  
WHITE BEDSPREADS, extra heavy, large double bed size. \$1.69  
SATIN MARSEILLLES SPREADS, the kind that wear and wear. 2.95  
SATIN MARSEILLLES SPREADS, extra large. 3.45  
CALIFORNIA WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, heavy, fleecy and warm, pair. 4.48  
FINE WOOL BLANKETS, extra large size, will wear for years, pair. 5.95

27-in. Baby Flouncings  
A belated shipment just arrived. Truly artistic designs, all small figured, with lace edgings of the new fillet type worked on sheer but durable batiste. Will launder like a handkerchief. 59c

Fine Valenciennes Edgings

Bolt of 12 Yards

Unabated interest continues in our remarkable sale of Fine Quality Edgings and Insertions, single and double thread; enormous variety. 57c

### CLEARANCE OF EVERY WINTER GARMENT—REDUCED PRICES



**SUITS**  
\$12.85 \$14.85 \$19.00

Every Winter Suit must be sold. Kahn's Sale Prices will do it. You can look all over town and never find suit bargains like these. Every Winter Suit in the house is included at one of the above prices.

SALE  
of  
RAIN  
COATS  
\$4.95

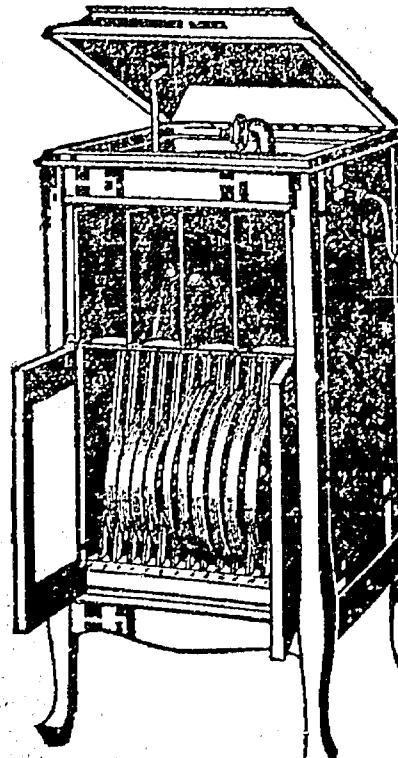
**DRESSES**  
\$5 \$8.95 \$11.85 \$14.85

This is the unrivaled opportunity within the reach of everyone to enrich her wardrobe with the season's best Dresses at a fraction of their worth. Every Dress is reduced to the lowest limit; regardless of cost.

SALE  
of  
Children's  
COATS  
\$3.95

**COATS**  
\$8.95 \$12.85 \$16.45

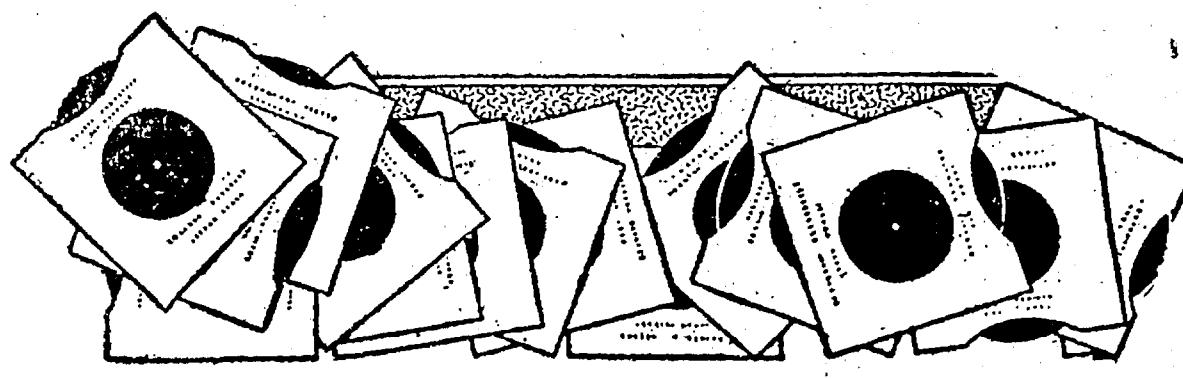
Hundreds of brand new Coats, scores of styles, notable savings—this is the story in a nutshell of the January Clearance. No better time or place to buy than now and here. A banner time to save big money on Coats.



Special Offer  
For 3 Days Only  
Mon., Tues., Wed.

\$1.00 Down

\$1.25 a Week

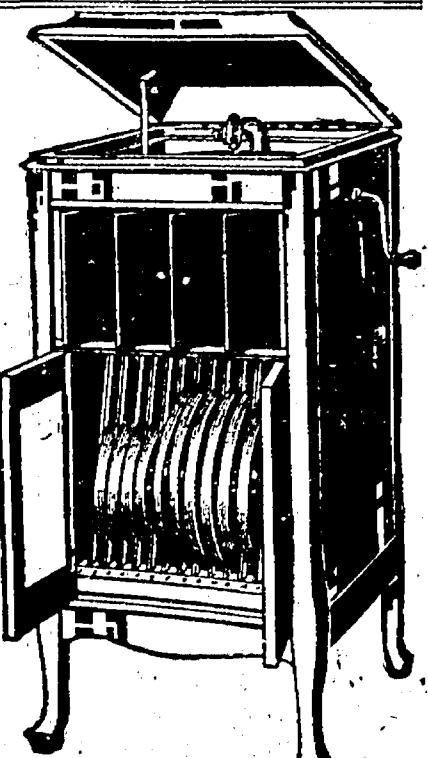


Outfit \$84.75 Complete

Special Offer  
For 3 Days Only  
Mon., Tues., Wed.

\$1.00 Down

\$1.25 a Week



The greatest Combination Offer of all. Take advantage of this great opportunity. This offer is for tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

Kahn's

Kahn's

Kahn's

Kahn's



VOLUME LXXXVI.

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PAGES 45 TO 52

NO. 146.

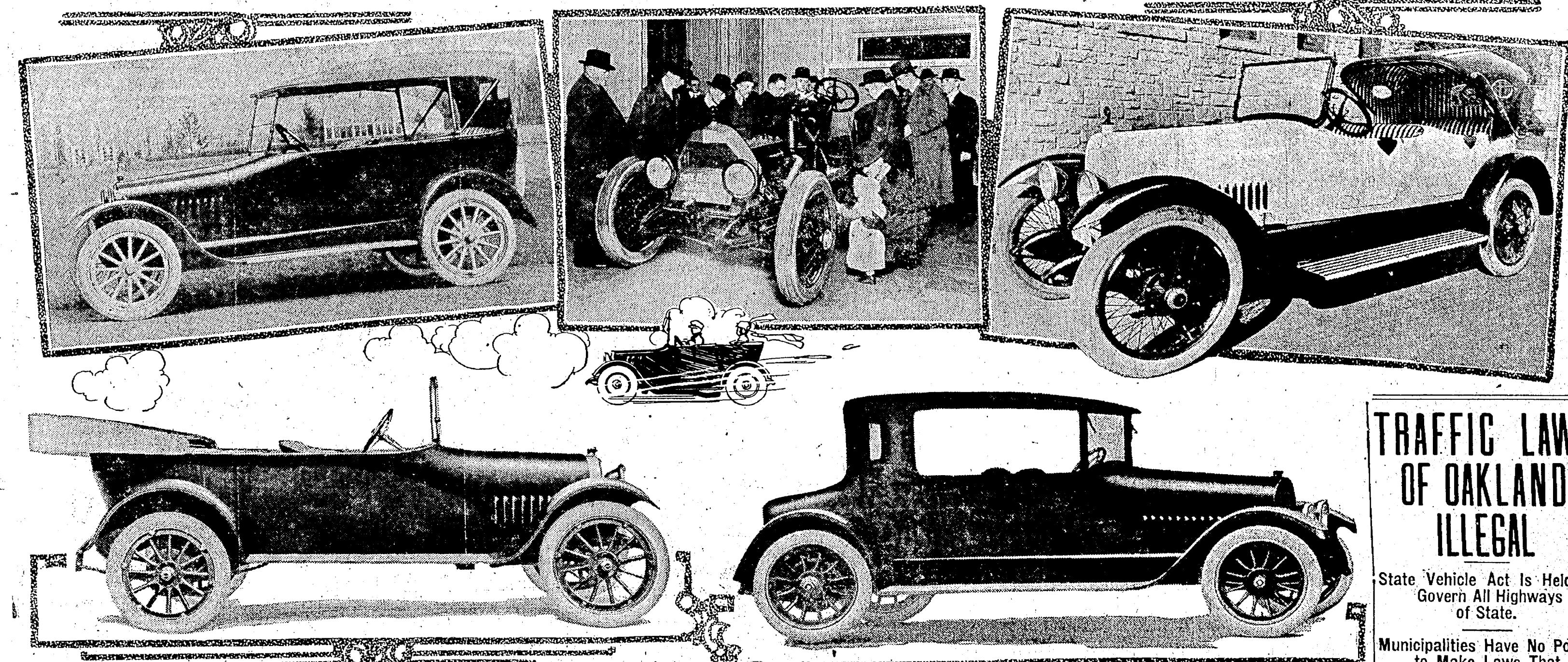
## Auto Salon De Luxe Opens Tomorrow in Hotel Oakland With Attractive Car Exhibit

SOME OF THE CLEVER MODELS OF MOTOR CARS THAT WILL BE ON DISPLAY AT THE AUTO SALON DE LUXE, WHICH OPENS AT THE HOTEL OAKLAND TOMORROW FOR A THREE-DAY EXHIBITION.

SAXON SIX, WHICH WILL BE A FEATURE OF THE EXHIBITION

OWENS-MAGNETIC CHASSIS, WHICH ALWAYS ATTRACTS ATTENTION.

NEW SPORT MODEL OF THE JORDAN CAR TYPE TO BE SHOWN.



OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX, ONE OF THE POPULAR CARS OF THE SEASON, WILL BE EXHIBITED.

CLEVER COLE 8 CAR, FEATURING THE COLE SPRINGFIELD TOURCOUPE BODY MODEL WHICH WILL BE ONE OF THE THREE CLEVER COLE CARS TO ATTRACT ATTENTION AT THE EXHIBITION

## AUTO DEALERS WANT 'POPPY' SEALS

State Department Takes Unwarranted Attitude, Is Claim.

By Edmund Crinnion.

Are the automobile dealers law breakers?

Is H. A. French, superintendent of the State Motor Vehicle Department a dictator?

Has French the right to drive automobile dealers out of business?

The above are fair samples of the questions the auto dealers find and ask among the automobile men of the cities of Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles, since the first of the year when the news was given out that Superintendent French of the State Motor Vehicle Department had denied the application for 1917 licenses to dealers that had not complied with certain provisions of the state law, wherein it is stated that dealers are not to be state dealers in motor vehicles not made by them, etc.

The law being a new one and as but little effort was made to acquaint the auto dealers with its provisions the expected result happened—but little attention was given to it. And now motor car dealers are denied motor car licenses for the 1917 year.

In Los Angeles the dealers have resorted to law to compel French to issue them the so-called "Poppy" seals for the year.

In San Francisco they are raving around and stating a few opinions of French that we have no intention of printing here. In Oakland they are just sort of "sticking around" with the hunch that it will all come out in the wash. It seems that some of the wise ones have the idea that the State Department has hopelessly bungled. The State Department has no real seals to give and its passing the "Poppy" in an exceedingly clever manner by taking advantages of its own dereliction in duty to chide the auto dealer for an offense they had not committed

## Want Cement Road to Yellowstone Park

Since the enactment of the law by which the United States government will pay one-half the cost of construction and furnish men who understand roadbuilding to oversee highway work in the different states, a movement to build a cement highway from Cheyenne, Wyo., to the Yellowstone National Park has been started by the good roads workers of the state. The cost of a road is computed at \$14,000,000. Of this amount the state would pay \$7,000,000, and the government the rest.

## Special Department for Stolen Autos

The police department of Omaha has organized a stolen car department and placed efficient detectives in charge in an effort to kill the market for stolen cars in Iowa and Nebraska. Dealers and garage men within a radius of 250 miles of Omaha are giving their co-operation with the police in efforts to make the plan successful by reporting the sale of secondhand cars in their territory, cars which are known to have been purchased from persons coming into their territory.

knowingly, and for breaking a rule that the state department had made no effort to instruct them about, and that the dealers were not to be state dealers in motor vehicles not made by them, etc.

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## AUTO SHOW IN THE HOTEL OAKLAND

Special Music Featured for Big Automobile Salon De Luxe.

When the Oakland Automobile Salon De Luxe opens its doors to the public Monday the motorists of the eastbay cities will have an opportunity to inspect and aggregate of motor cars and motor cycles, as well as the latest evolution of beauty and form and a splendid exposition of the most advanced mechanical ideas pertaining to automobile construction ever shown on the Pacific coast.

Among the novel features, engaged to entertain the guests at the auto show will be the celebrated Marconi xerophones, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley, and the famous organists, who will be in evidence to make the music successful by reporting the sale of secondhand cars in their territory, cars which are known to have been purchased from persons coming into their territory.

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Palace Hotel auto show, failing to arrive here on time, owing to the congestion of freight and the prolonged snowstorms in the east, have just succeeded in getting through to this city, consequently they will be in the nick of time for the Hotel Oakland's representation.

Among the models was a Stearns-Knight limousine, which was especially designed and finished for exhibition purposes, the upper portion of this car being painted a beautiful light gray, set off by black trimmings. The upholstering and fittings are all harmonized and in the highest taste. The Saxon Six, Auto Saxon, Chandler and Saxon Six, distributors, have had a special Chandler coupe built which they claim will be a revelation to motorists and be amongst the handsomest cars exhibited. We get this car here in time for the show E. L. Peacock had to set the wires going on a special day and night, telegram came to him to the effect that the car was not ready to be shown. The car will be light chocolate-brown, the upper part with running gear in buff. The special body, white built at the factory, is being painted and finished in Oakland, with work going on day and night so as to have the job done on time.

At a meeting of the Oakland dealers, E. L. Peacock said that he would show as much as he could to the whole country the importance of that city as a distributing center. "Because the forthcoming show will benefit Oakland, the retail and wholesale motor trade and automobile in general, I am heartily in favor of giving it our united support," said Cole. "Our company will have two cars. Haynes models which will hold their own when the doors of the exhibition open."

Other firms which are making extensive preparations to install elaborate and interesting exhibits are the F. R. Fagel Auto Company, eastbay distributor for the Jeffery and Grant Six; the Pacific Coast Agency, exhibiting Mercer Sport car and Jordan Luxury Special; the McFarland Motor Sales Company, exhibitor, McFarland Six; Peacock Auto Company, exhibitor, Peacock Six; Cole, Inc., Haynes cars; Fagel Motor Sales Company, Jeffery and Grant Six motor cars; Owen-Magnette and Auburn cars; Pacific Auto Co., Oakland cars; Fremling and Browning, National cars; United Auto Supply Co., accessories; Comes-Tire Agency, tires; Lloyd E. Burroughs, painter; Harrison B. Wood, Oldsmobile Eight.

The splendid support which the motor dealers of Oakland have accorded to the Automobile Salon De Luxe is shown by the fact that the local distributors who are exhibiting are the best types of automobiles they have installed.

Starting with the Auburn and Owen-Magnette, both of which will be given by the Magnetic Motor Car Company and ending with Stearns-Knight the dealers have made a most worthy showing and one which will do much to emphasize Oakland's standing as a big wholesale and retail motor car center.

Among the dealers who will have exhibits in the show are the following well known firms: E. L. Peacock Motor Com-

## THEATER PARTY FOR THE AUTO DEALERS

Tire Changing Contests Will Be Feature of the Evening.

Oakland tire dealers are to make desperate efforts to retain the state tire-changing championship in this city, according to A. B. Berg, chairman of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association, who states that the contest for the title will be held at the Orpheum on the night of Monday, January 23, will be the most exciting affair of its kind ever conducted under the auspices of the local trade organization.

Once a year the Alameda County Trade Association holds a theater party at the Orpheum, during which the regular program is interspersed with automobile tire features, chief among which is the tire-changing contests.

Tire-changing teams from all over the state take part in these contests and the

## Auto Registrations Reach 134,615 Mark

Receipts of Motor Vehicles Department up to and including January 10, 1917:

Automobiles	134,615	\$1,371,638.75
Motorcycles	6,031	12,096.58
Chautaurs	2,479	2,874.50
Auto dealers	385	9,057.00
Motorcycle dealer	1	10.00
Miscellaneous	—	1,305,507.30

struggle for supremacy is always interesting to the spectators and strenuous for the participants. Heretofore the Oakland boys have always carried away the honor of being the fastest tire changers against competition from all outside teams.

A preliminary try-out for place on the stage among the five picked Oakland teams to defend the championship honors of this city, will be held during the coming week at the Auto Tire Shop of C. A. Muller, during which all of the local aspirants will be weeded down to five picked teams. All of the local tire houses will have their tire lads ready to defend the honor of their respective teams. Among the fast boys that local tire men expect to be in at the final test on the Orpheum stage are Walter Aplin of the Peart tire house, who is the present state champion; George Cerelli of the A. E. Berg Auto Supply Company; Stanley Robinson of the Olsen & Hunter Co. Gena DeSoto of the Record Tire Company and Frank Kleckner of the C. A. Muller Tire Shop.

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## TRAFFIC LAWS OF OAKLAND ILLEGAL

State Vehicle Act Is Held to Govern All Highways of State.

Municipalities Have No Power to Make Laws That Conflict.

Holding that all municipal ordinances of California cities regulating street traffic are invalid, Superior Judge Flinlayson, of Los Angeles, recently made an interesting ruling when he refused to consider local traffic ordinances as evidence in a suit over an automobile accident. While stating that he had not studied the question as closely as he would have had the outcome of the suit hinged on the particular point, he believed that the State Legislature intended the State vehicle law to regulate the traffic on all public highways, and that the use of public streets is not a municipal affair.

The third District Court of Appeal had already decided that cities not under franchise charters cannot make traffic ordinances. The supreme court has held the opening or paving of a street, as a local improvement, to be a municipal affair. Judge Flinlayson declared the highways to be open to all citizens of the State as well as of the municipality; that a citizen of another city has equal rights on Los Angeles streets with citizens of that city; and that the state laws, not city ordinances, shall therefore prevail and be enforced by the municipality.

On the fast day that local tire men expect to be in at the final test on the Orpheum stage are Walter Aplin of the Peart tire house, who is the present state champion; George Cerelli of the A. E. Berg Auto Supply Company; Stanley Robinson of the Olsen & Hunter Co. Gena DeSoto of the Record Tire Company and Frank Kleckner of the C. A. Muller Tire Shop.

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struggle for supremacy is always interesting to the spectators and strenuous for the participants. Heretofore the Oakland boys have always carried away the honor of being the fastest tire changers against competition from all outside teams.

Another held that pedestrail West. Another held that pedestrail West.

Editor's Note: This ruling will be of particular interest to Oakland motorists who have been arrested and prosecuted under local municipal ordinances relative to passing street cars—a matter that is fully covered in the California state vehicle act.

**BATTERY "Exide" U. S. TIRES SERVICE VULCANIZING C. A. Muller THE TIRE SHOP (Trade Mark) 2313-15 Broadway, Oakland Kitteridge at Shattuck, Berkeley**

**RETREADS Pay Big Dividends SEE US FIRST. Our Retread Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction. Double Tread Tire Co. 1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Phone Oak. 518.**

**Ajax Tires Guaranteed in writing 5000 miles. Automobile Accessories Ford Parts Motorol for sale by Pacific Kissel Kar 24TH AT BROADWAY**

**BOSCH IGNITION FOR FORD Install a Bosch Ford Attachment on your Ford car and obtain MORE power, speed and absolute reliability. Official Bosch Service Station. Free Inspection of Batteries. Scheibner & Hodson 24th and Webster.**

**Monogram Oils and Greases Prest-O-Lite Batteries All makes of batteries inspected and watered free of charge. Imperial Garage and Supply Co., Inc. 1426 FRANKLIN STREET PHONE LAKESIDE 2200 Monogram Oil Distributors and Prest-O-Lite Batteries Service Station**



# Coast Overland Home Completed; One and Half Million Is Invested

NEW SERVICE BUILDING WILLYS-OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA, VAN NESS AVENUE AND BUSH ST. IN SAN FRANCISCO, SAID TO BE THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETELY EQUIPPED AUTOMOBILE SERVICE BUILDING WEST OF CHICAGO. DESIGNED ESPECIALLY TO RENDER BEST POSSIBLE FACILITY TO OWNER SERVICE TO USERS OF OVERLAND AND WILLYS-KNIGHT CARS.

FRANK C. RIGGS, GENERAL MANAGER OF THE PACIFIC COAST TERRITORY FOR THE WILLYS-OVERLAND INTERESTS.

Marking a new era in the building of motor cars homes on the Pacific Coast, the new Overland building in San Francisco was completed during the past week and is now occupied by the company's San Francisco staff.

The new building occupies half a block; floor space, 145,000 square feet. The company has bought the adjoining half block, so as to provide for additions to the building, when the company believes it will be necessary within the next few years.

The construction is absolutely fire-proof, "class A," solid reinforced concrete with brick curtain walls, metal doors, window frames and partition, fire walls, automatic fire doors and automatic water system, giving the lowest possible insurance rate. In case the temperature in any part of the building should ever exceed a certain point, the sprinkler would be automatically turned



on at that point, and an automatic fire alarm would be turned in.

The roof has the floor, 120x220 feet, enclosed by five-foot brick wall, to be used for testing cars that have been overhauled and as a playground for employees during the noon hour.

On the first and two lower-houses with machinery for operating elevators. A small tower houses machinery for operating a passenger elevator, and a large tower houses machinery for operating two giant freight elevators that lift the heaviest automobiles. In the top of the large elevator is a 26,000-gallon tank, which provides water for the fire protection sprinkler system on the lower floors. Two steel tanks holding 6000 gallons each, and with an air pressure of 75 pounds to the square inch, take care of the sprinkler system on the two top floors.

The fifth floor is used for the storage

of new cars.

On the fourth floor is the department for the repairing and overhauling of bodies, tops and upholstery. Also, paint shop, which is steam heated, and the experimental department. On this floor also are the offices of the general manager and controller, and manager of Northern California district, advertising manager, printing and multigraphing departments, and an auditorium, where conferences of employees will be held; also, moving pictures, lectures on automobile topics, etc.

On the third floor is the mechanical repair department, where the various parts of the car that go under the hood are overhauled and repaired. On this floor is the tool room and blacksmith shop, where two forge are in constant operation.

On the second floor is the quick service department. It is connected with the storage by a roadway twenty feet wide

having a very easy grade. Any owner of an Overland or Willys-Knight car may drive immediately on to the second floor, and receive instant attention from well-trained mechanics. Service requiring thirty minutes or less will be rendered absolutely free to all owners of Overland and Willys-Knight cars, regardless of how often they may desire such service, and no matter how many cars they have owned their cars. Small adjustments, inspections and repairs may thus be taken care of without any expense to the car owner. On this floor is also the shop office and the storage battery repairing and charging station. A 50-horsepower motor is used to operate pneumatic tools and blow torches and for inflating tires and cleaning parts.

On the first floor are the treasurer's and sales manager's offices, the accounting department and the parts department, where a stock of over \$300,000 worth of parts is kept for the convenience of car owners.

The ground floor front is a spacious and magnificent saloon, divided between the new and used car departments. In the rear are the heating plant, which California crude oil is used for fuel, and the receiving and shipping stations.

Buried underneath the sidewalk are several huge tanks, in which are stored 500 gallons of lubricating oil, 900 gallons of gasoline, and 200 gallons of crude petroleum. The lubricating oil and gasoline are piped to each floor by means of electrically operated pumps.

Lavatories and drinking fountains for employees are on every floor. Approximately 175 people are employed the year round. The pay roll amounts to nearly a thousand dollars a day.

Construction of the building has been directed by Lawrence T. Wagner, manager of the Northern California district, and formerly Pacific Coast service manager.

The cost of the building was \$450,000; \$200,000 for furniture and fixtures, \$100,000 for automobiles and parts carried in stock, \$500,000 making the total San Francisco investment of the Willys-Overland Company over a million and a half.

Such is the faith in San Francisco of one of the largest automobile companies in the world.

The Willys-Overland Company has six service branches on a somewhat smaller scale at Los Angeles, Pasadena, Fresno, Sacramento, Oakland, Portland, Seattle and Spokane, each of these branches being the largest and best equipped automobile service branch in its particular territory.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, is an extensive manufacturer of asbestos, known as Goodyear, which is said to be equal to any of the high-grade asbestos packings of Europe.

NEW FIRM ENTERS LOCAL CAR FIELD

Big Event in Local Motordom to Excel Eastern Auto Exhibits.

San Francisco is to be the headquarters of another new automobile firm. The latest corner in the local car field is the Leach-Frawley Motor Company, who will act as the distributor for the Dort line in the Northern California territory. A deal was consummated yesterday whereby the Logan-Cadwalader Company, who have been acting as Dort agents in the territory, surrendered its contract to the Logan-Cadwalader, and the members of the new concern immediately got into action and laid plans for an aggressive sales campaign in the district.

While the heads of the new company are new in the San Francisco field, both are old-time and successful automobile men, and they look upon their new territory as one of the best to be found in the world.

M. A. Leach held the post of western sales manager for the Dort company for some time, and about four months ago

entered the California automobile trade as head of the Dort and King agency in Los Angeles. In the brief time he has been in business in Los Angeles, he has come to the front as one of the leaders of the south.

He will maintain his interests in the south, but will devote quite a bit of his time to his connection in this city.

J. W. Frawley, who is associated with Leach, comes with a splendid business record from Dallas, Tex. He is representative for the Dort and Heo lines in the south, and Leach, Leach, Frawley and Leach, plans to hold his interest in the south, but he will take up the active management of the local headquarters. Frawley is a good automobile man and has personality that is sure to win many friends for him in the local trade.

The new firm has secured temporary quarters in the old Pierce-Arrow building on Geary street and will install a fully equipped parts and service department, where all owners of Dort cars will be cared for.

James Robertson, Pacific coast representative of the Dort factory, will make his headquarters with the new distributor.

The surrendering of the agency contract by the Logan-Cadwalader Company was most friendly, and the former agents are planning to give the new distributors all the assistance in getting started that they desire.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, is an extensive manufacturer of asbestos, known as Goodyear, which is said to be equal to any of the high-grade asbestos packings of Europe.

THE CAR WITH THE WHITE LINE RADIATOR

Save \$100 by Buying

Before February 1.

Advance prices go into effect on that day.

PRESENT PRICES:

4-cylinder Stearns-Knight, Oakland—\$1600

8-cylinder Stearns-Knight, Oakland—\$2300

P. B. ANSPACHER

DISTRIBUTOR

Salesrooms and Service Station,

2841 Broadway

Phone Lakeside 328

OAKLAND CALIFORNIA

## ALL-CAPITALS CAR IS STILL ON JOB

Encountered Strenuous Going After Leaving Lincoln Highway.

Fighting against frightful odds, determined to complete its now-famous intercapital tour the dauntless Hupmobile that visited Oakland in October is now on the way north from Florida up the Atlantic coast. When the story of this trip is published from the pen of Julian S. Patterson, who kept the "log," it will rival many of the best sellers in today's fiction.

Written by Charles Lebrand of the Overland & Hunter Auto Co. of Oakland; Pilot Salisbury of the sturdy Hupmobile party says:

"We crossed the Great Divide into New Mexico, then doubled back into Arizona, coming to within a few miles of where we spent such a delightful time in the City of the Angels. From Phoenix we had the longest run between any two capitals to Austin, Tex. From there we made good time until we reached Oklahoma City, where we were pulled up with a tremendous jerk.

### BAD TRAILS.

"Apparently no one ever tried before to go from Oklahoma City to Little Rock, Ark. It was a tremendous undertaking to accomplish this lap of the tour. The trails are abominable. I have not the words to describe the wretched conditions that we encountered in this otherwise wonderful state. The ruts are so deep and the centers so high that it was necessary to take to the open fields and prairies where it was possible to do so. At other times we had to cut down the road centers with our spades, in one instance for a whole mile. This was back-breaking work. I can assure you.

"At times the trail disappeared altogether and then again, they criss-crossed and circled and doubled each other in discouraging confusion. Two of the best guides that could be secured in the country got hopelessly lost on two stages of the trip. From Oklahoma City to Little Rock stands out as the worst stretch of roads we have met thus far."

### SOFT MUD.

"Next we made for Jackson, Miss. Snow followed us persistently to the Mississippi river, and made the river bottom through which we had to travel a good share of the distance a shifting mass of soft mud. As soon as the snow left us, the rains began. When it rains in the southland it is just nothing but rain. The roads just get up and leave."

### FACTORY FOR FORD STARTERS.

The A. B. C. Starter Company of Detroit, which manufactures two units starting and lighting plant for Ford cars, has met with success so phenomenal since its foundation last May that it will immediately begin building a new factory in the heart of the Detroit automobile manufacturing district, which will enable it to turn out a minimum of 300 electric starting and lighting systems a day.

# DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Consult the impression uppermost in your mind and you will find that you think of this car as very carefully and very conscientiously made.

This very general and instinctive feeling is of course a reflection of the actual facts.

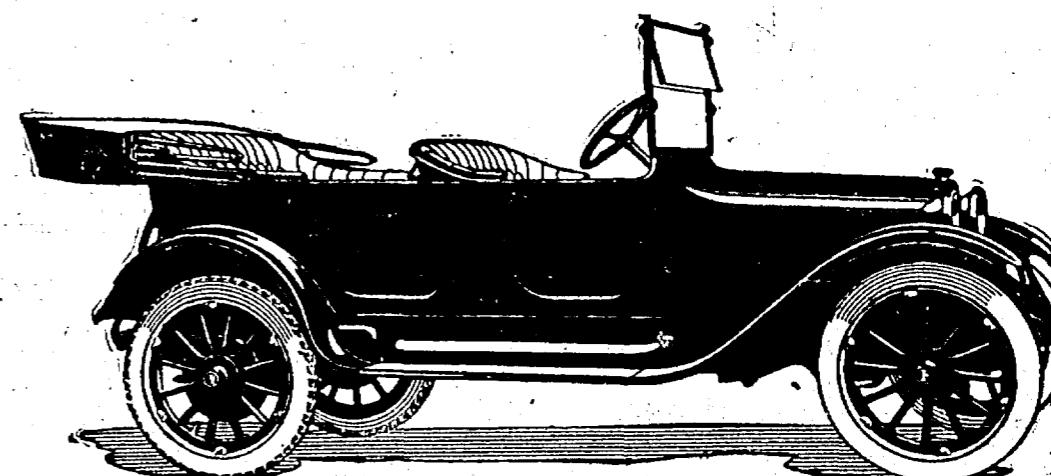
People think of the car in this light because of their high opinion of Dodge Brothers as manufacturers.

That good opinion is justified by the performance of the car, by its economy and efficiency, and by the fact that even the first two years' very large production did not develop a single fault.

*It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.*

*The gasoline consumption is unusually low. The tire mileage is unusually high.*

*Touring Car or Roadster, \$785; Winter Touring Car or Roadster, \$950; Sedan, \$1185. (All prices f. o. b. Detroit)*



H. O. HARRISON CO.

3068 Broadway

Oakland



## One Year of the Hudson Super-Six

A year ago a stranger—an enigma. A new invention with astounding claims. Now conceded ruler of motordom. It perfected the Six and turned interest back from added cylinders. It showed the way to real efficiency. Holder of all worth-while records. Applauded by 25,000 enthusiastic owners. The Largest Selling Front Rank Car.

### A STORY UNPARALLELED IN AUTOMOBILE HISTORY

Two years ago, with us and with others, the trend was toward motors of the V-type.

We were then the foremost builders of the light weight Six. Its advantages and limitations were fully understood by us.

Its smoothness of operation quickly made the Six the accepted type over Fours. But as the motors were developed limitations were encountered which prevented the realization of engineering ideals.

The problem was approached principally from the standpoint that if added cylinders were adopted, all such limitations would be banished.

For a time it seemed the Six would cease to command the leadership it had maintained.

Just before the New York Automobile Show one year ago, all interest centered in the motors of the multi-cylinder type.

But at the Show, the Hudson Super-Six made its debut. Then instantly interest swung to it.

We claimed a new type. The factor which had limited the efficiency of all types—Fours, Sixes, Eights and Twelves—had been discovered and over come.

A new principle in design had been revealed.

What had been sought by leading engineers for years had been found by Hudson.

The simplicity of the Six could be retained. Motor limitations had been removed. Added cylinders were not needed.

So leadership, because of that, was accorded the Super-Six.

The trend to the multi-cylinder was arrested.

Numerous makers gave up their Eight and Twelve cylinder plans.

Let us review the year's developments.

### The Super-Six Showed the Way

Hudson engineers approached the problem from a new angle. They solved it with a mathematical principle upon which a basic patent was granted.

By that single invention the most sought for solution to motor car problems, regardless of the number of cylinders, was found.

Greater power was obtained. More flexibility was shown and when the car was tried for endurance it successfully met tests never imposed on motor cars before.

These things we think essential to efficiency. They are efficiency. You will see by what the Super-Six has done in winning all worth while stock car records that our claim to 60% increased efficiency is a modest boast.

### Greater Proof of Endurance

Until the coming of the Super-Six practically all

records for speed, acceleration, hill climbing and endurance were held by Fours. The Sixes had not done much.

A few records had been won by cars of the multi-cylinder type.

But the Super-Six instantly changed that condition.

We first proved the endurance of the Super-Six motor by running a stock chassis 1818 miles in 24 hours. That beat the best previous endurance record by 52%. It is perhaps the world's most coveted record.

We showed greater power by winning the Pike's Peak Hill Climb, the greatest "non-stock" event of its kind. And we defeated twenty famous contenders in the world's most trying power test.

We proved road service by driving a 7-passenger Super-Six Touring Car from San Francisco to New York in 5 days, 3 hours and 31 minutes.

Then we turned around and came back, completing the round trip in 10 days and 21 hours. Thus twice in one round trip with a single car we established America's greatest proof of endurance. It was the first car to ever attempt the round trip against time.

Our invention gives more power without added cylinders or weight. It gives quicker acceleration and adds a yet unknown degree to the endurance of the motor.

All this came from the solution of that one problem which engineers had been unable to solve. The power that had been wasted in the motor itself was delivered where it was useful and available.

That is the solution of the problem that one

problem which engineers had been unable to solve.

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## AD CLUB MOTOR CARAVAN GETS BACKING

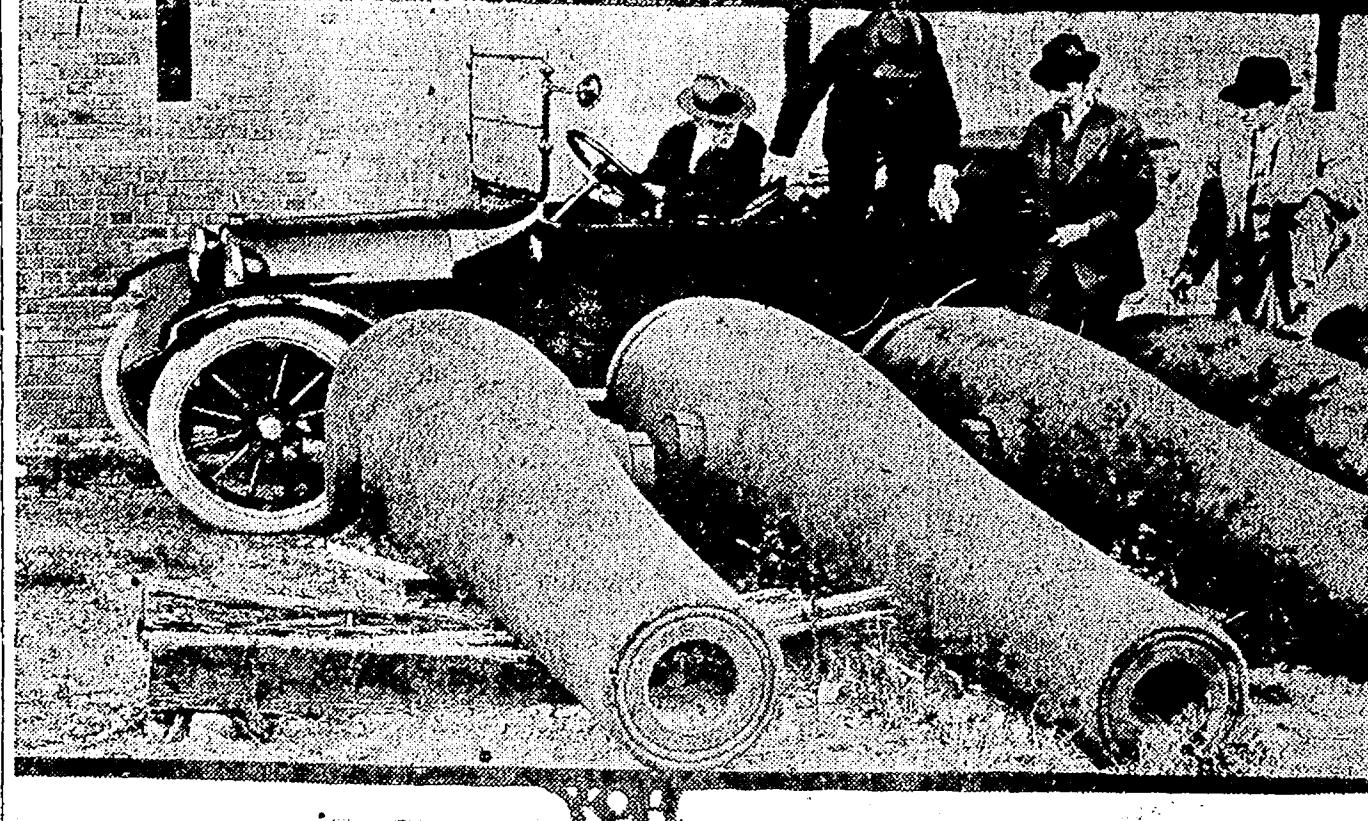
Twenty Motor Cars to Cross Sierras in Month of May.

The enthusiastic reception which was accorded the "On To St. Louis" motor caravan project, launched at a meeting of the San Francisco Admen's Club January 3, is being reflected and augmented in all walks of civic, commercial and social life. Men of prominence, who ordinarily do not identify themselves with undertakings of this character, owing to the uniqueness of the west-to-east automobile driving, are promising support to the tour project.

At a meeting in the Palace last Wednesday, the preliminary report of the men in charge of the tour was gone into and from their findings the admen were told the success of the trip was assured. Though formal entries had not been received for the big tour, four systems of cars out of the limit of twenty have already applied for a place in the motor caravan, and more motorists have signified that within a few days they will make formal application.

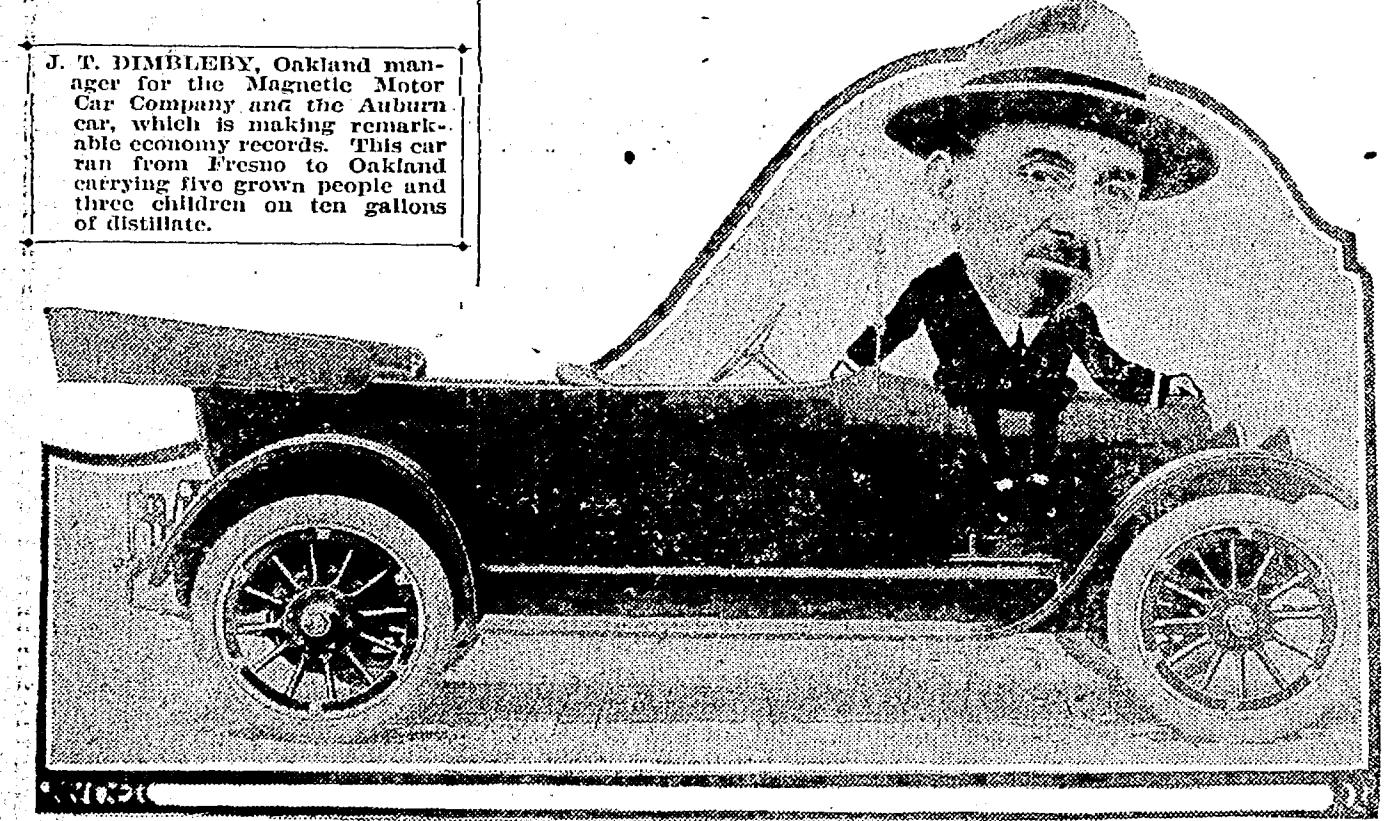
The following telegram was sent to William L. Hughson, Pacific coast rep-

## Big Guns at Presidio Reservation Attract Motorists



JESSON BROS., CAPITALISTS OF ALASKA, VISITING THE FORT SCOTT GROUNDS IN SAN FRANCISCO IN THEIR DODGE CAR.

## From Fresno to Oakland on 10 Gallons of Distillate



representative of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, now in session in New York:

"January 10, 1917.  
William L. Hughson, Biltmore Hotel, New York, N. Y.

"San Francisco Advertising Club will send the largest caravan of autos ever to cross the continent to the national convention of Associated Ad Clubs of World, which meets week of June 3 in St. Louis. We are all the time in convention. This tour will be a wonderful advertising stunt for San Francisco and California. Every civic organization here in behalf of us. We want you to secure the support of National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. We want manufacturers to enter cars through local dealers. Please, leave here May 23. No strict contest rules to be applied. Boost hard. We know you're with us. Please answer."

"SAN FRANCISCO AD CLUB." Big results are expected from Hughson's efforts as soon as he can get busy with the automobile men in New York.

In answer to telegram to the officials of the Lincoln Highway Association, the secretary, Clyde White, of the San Francisco Ad Club, received the following telegram:

"January 11, 1917.  
San Francisco Advertising Club, San Francisco, California:

"Lincoln Highway Association will be glad to co-operate in any way possible to make your trip a success. An caravan from west to east will arouse nation-wide interest, and we will give the trip thorough publicity. Please take up matter with Joseph E. Calne, California state of LINCOLN HIGHWAY ASSN."

A general organization to handle the work of planning the St. Louis motor tour will be perfected within a day or two, when active work on the project will be on in earnest.

## PEDESTRIANS CAN AVOID ACCIDENTS

Accidents may be avoided in most weather by the pedestrians using more caution, according to C. Max Glessner, Oakland manager for Cuyler Lee, Packard and Maxwell dealer.

"So ancient is the belief that pedestrians have the right-of-way upon the highway that they have an inherent belief that traffic should stop to permit their safe conduct across the street," says Glessner. "This is no more than right, but if the pedestrian would stop to consider that in spite of non-skid chains and non-skid tires, the motor car has a tendency to skid, especially where there has been only a slight rain, which serves to dampen the thin layer of dust that gathers upon the surface of the street, forming a substance as slippery as the greasiest oil, he would grant the motorist the right-of-way."

"In spite of all the motorist's efforts through careful driving and slow speed and the application of his brakes, when the pedestrian steps out in front of him the car is apt to skid, with more or less serious results, perhaps not to the guilty pedestrian himself, but to others standing near the back of the car, or to the occupants of the car themselves."

"Every person who has driven an automobile knows this condition and he can assist materially in educating those who do not drive automobiles that by giving the motor car the right-of-way under these conditions, he is an earnest advocate of the motto—'Safety First.' Some cars skid more or less, especially those having uneven braking surfaces or those which are poorly balanced. However, in those cars in which the engineers have given their painstaking efforts to develop a perfect balance, which embody the go and evenly adjusted brakes, this tendency is reduced to a minimum."

## CHEVROLET PRICE RAISES TOMORROW

Advanced Cost of Materials Forces Factory to Change List Prices.

Forced issues are the best indicators of public opinion, is the conviction of E. Lynn Mathewson, head of the Mathewson Motor Company, distributor of Chevrolet cars.

"On the 7th of the month we were informed by the Chevrolet factory that the price of the popular cars would advance on the 15th. We had a number of sales pending at that time and, in keeping with our policy of service to the

owner, we announced the date that this advancement would go into effect.

"It was then that we realized how well the public thought of the Chevrolet car. The number of cars sold since this announcement has made a record for our company.

"Many owners have bought cars who did not expect to purchase before spring, and others who have thought likewise have paid the full purchase price, setting a date for delivery that is over ninety days off."

"While we hoped that the Chevrolet factory would not have to advance its price, yet it is consistent with the conditions of the time. The cost of raw material and manufacturing, which includes advancement in wages, has necessitated this move on the part of the factory officials."

"The margin of profit has been so close to the cost of production that to hold to the old prices would have been impossible. It has only been through quantity production that the factory was able to offer the Chevrolet car at the prices quoted, and when it cost more to produce, they had to advance the price, which goes into effect tomorrow morning, the 15th."

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## Don't Fail

TO INSPECT THE

## CHANDLER SIX

TOURING (4-Pass.) COUPE

## SAXON SIX

DISPLAY CHASSIS

AND  
5-PASS. TOURING CAR  
AT THE SALON DE LUXE

HOTEL OAKLAND

January 15, 16 and 17

E. L. Peacock Auto Co.

3020 Broadway

Lakeside 5100

## COAST AUTO SHOW WILL SET RECORD

Leach-Frawley Company Will Distribute Darr Cars in Northern California.

Polish up your automobile vocabulary.

Familiarize yourself with eights, sixes, twelves and fours.

Learn to talk full elliptic, cantilever, bridge suspension and the many other style springs.

By all means stop referring to a limousine as a sedan or a cabriolet as a coupe.

For know all ye who own motor cars, ride in motor cars or hope to own motor cars, that the date of the Pacific automobile show is rapidly approaching.

Less than a month the beautiful civic Auditorium will have been transformed into a setting for the most beautiful of motor car products. As some youthful writer is certain to say, "The motor car will be king," but most appropriate will be the glories of the throne room.

The many special exhibits which

will be sent to the coast, from the Eastern factories must be en route within the next two weeks at the latest. Many are already on the way, as the wise exhibitor realizes the possibilities of freight delays and is taking no chances.

Many of the exhibits will be exact duplicates of the New York exhibits and in some cases more models will be shown here than in New York.

The show is arousing widespread attention on the coast and dealers are planning to attend in numbers. Special trains will bring the motor car enthusiasts from Southern California, Arizona and the Northwest.

Many automobile clubs have called conferences of their coast representatives and dealers in San Fran-

cisco during the week of the show and this will further augment the number of automobile men in the big cities during the Pacific Automobile show.

Even the East, stated as it is with the glories of the New York and Chicago automobile shows, is manifesting an interest in the San Francisco show.

The fact that A. Borghezio, the noted mural decorator, and Leo Lentelli, the famous sculptor, will prepare the interior decorations, has assured the art critics that the show will be an artistic triumph.

That the show will surpass in many features the best of the Eastern displays is the belief of many Eastern automobile men who have looked over the plans.



## JORDAN

The Jordan Car Exhibit at the Hotel Oakland Motor Show will well repay you for your visit.

No Motor Car Model ever shown on the Pacific Coast has equaled this car in elegance of design or luxurious construction.

The Mercer Sport Model—nothing like it in motordom—NEW—SENSATIONAL—CLASSIC. Visit this exhibit without fail.

MERCER-JORDAN  
PACIFIC COAST AGENCY

2853 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

1319 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco  
1057 South Olive Street, Los Angeles

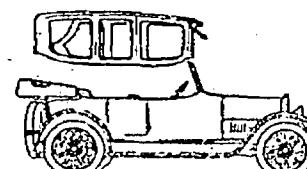
## MERCER



## Will Not Slip

All Dealers or  
Chanslor & Lyon Co.,  
2537 Broadway

Kissel's Original Idea That  
Changed the Motoring  
Habits of a Nation



## The Hundred Point Six.

The car of a Hundred Quality Features. Its plant and quiet Kissel-built Engine establishes a new conception of the fluency and suppleness of power without noise or waste.

PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

Touring Sedan	\$1635
Roadster-Coupe	\$1635
Victoria-Town Car	\$1950
Hundred Point Six	
Standard Touring	\$1195
Hundred Point Six	
Gibraltar Body	\$1285
De Luxe 6-42, 7-pass.	\$1750
De Luxe 6-42, 7-passenger Sedan	\$2100

## KISSELKAR The ALL-YEAR Car

THE pleasures of Oakland's present social season—the fancy dress ball, masquerade, theater, opera or dance, takes on new delights for the owner of the ALL-YEAR Car.

The perfection of master coach building—its luxurious interior, its riding smoothness—its driving simplicity and the quietness of the powerful Kissel-built engine emphasize the exclusive advantages of Kissel's perfection in his ALL-YEAR Idea.

California Motorists with their customary reputation for demanding the best and GETTING it—are proving most ardent admirers and enthusiasts of Kissel's ALL-YEAR Car.

The ALL-YEAR Top being built-in—not on exclusive with KisselKars—it's being readily and quickly converted into a wide-open, roomy, roofless touring car is to them the highest development of the ALL-YEAR Idea. Such an opinion is worthy of your consideration in purchasing a car.

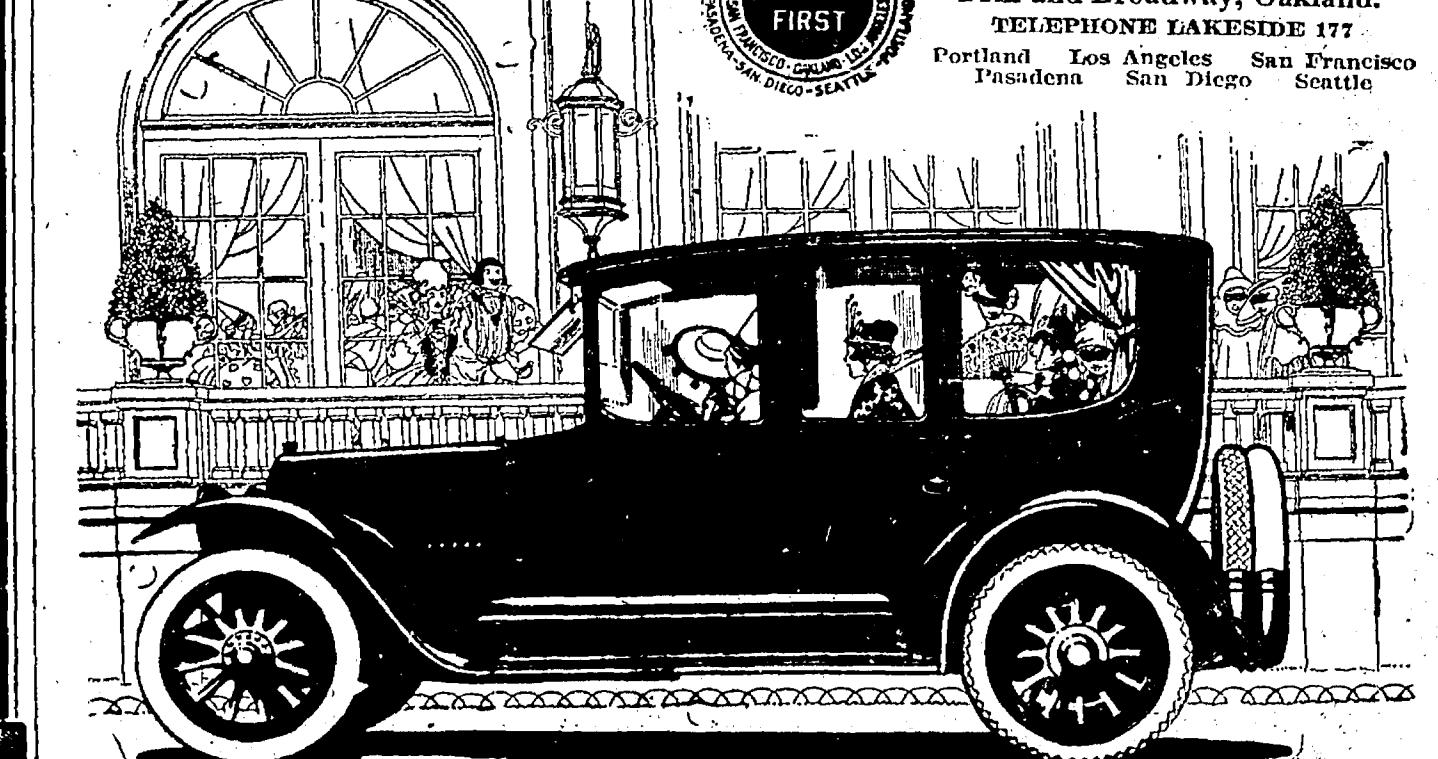
PACIFIC KISSELKAR BRANCH

24th and Broadway, Oakland.

TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 177

Portland Los Angeles San Francisco

Pasadena San Diego Seattle



## CHANDLER COMPANY INCREASING WAGES

10 Per Cent Raise With a Nice Bonus Is Given to Employees.

An increase of 10 per cent in wages to all of its employees working on an hourly wage basis and a very liberal bonus in addition, has just been announced by the Chandler Motor Car Company of Cleveland.

The 10 per cent wage increase becomes effective January 2. In addition to this the company will pay on July 20, 1917, to the men employed on an hourly wage basis who are on the company's payroll July 1, 1917, a 10 per cent bonus on the entire wages paid to them by the company during the year from July 1, 1916, to June 30, 1917. To employees who have been with the Chandler Company the full year, this bonus means about five weeks' extra pay. The Chandler Company's notice came to its employees as a complete surprise.

The Chandler Company has had a very prosperous year, and its business is generally considered to be one of the most firmly established in the auto industry. The latest indication of the sound management of the company, would seem to indicate a desire to put its employees on what amounts to a profit-sharing basis, in addition to a liberal wage scale.

## Oakland Matron Joins Ranks of Motorists

MRS. C. D. BIBBINS of Oakland at the wheel of her new Franklin Six Sedan.



## MAKING CHASSIS FRAMES OF WOOD

Lighter and Stronger Is Claim of Franklin Car Builders.

A lumber yard in connection with a modern manufacturing plant for constructing and assembling the mechanisms of motor cars would impress the "man on the street" as out of place. But this apparent inconsistency is a logical development at the plant of the Franklin Automobile Company, Syracuse, N. Y., for the reason that the chassis frames of Franklin cars are made of white ash rather than steel. Franklin engineers claim never for the same reason that the carpenter selects wood in making a handle for his hammer because of the ability of the wood to absorb vibration. The easy-riding, resilient qualities of the Franklin car are largely credited to this shock-absorbing ability.

The buying of the white ash for such use is a real problem. Close, straight grain, with texture freedom from knots or other imperfections, and extreme toughness are the qualities necessary and these are only found in second-growth white ash native to northern Pennsylvania, New York and some of the New England states. The fact that New York state alone uses about seventeen million feet a year, shows the relation of demand to supply. At present the Franklin company is using about two million feet a year. A freight train one mile and half long would be necessary to move this lumber to Syracuse in one shipment.

Southern ash supplements the native supply for ordinary uses, but it is too coarse-grained to meet the requirements of the Franklin company. Only the very best parts of the best stock go into these frames, and as a result probably not over 80 per cent of a log will cut up into suitable grades. Seasoning brings out imperfections which do not show in freshly cut lumber and thus only a quarter of all white ash for will eventually find its way into chassis frames.

The process of transforming the lumber into wood frames is long and expensive. The boards are air dried for one year and then kiln dried for two weeks before going into the wood working department to be made up into frames. Here they are planed and cut to proper size. Each side of a frame is made up of three pieces, glued together under pressure and held by twenty-five screws. Weather strips protect exposed edges from the elements.

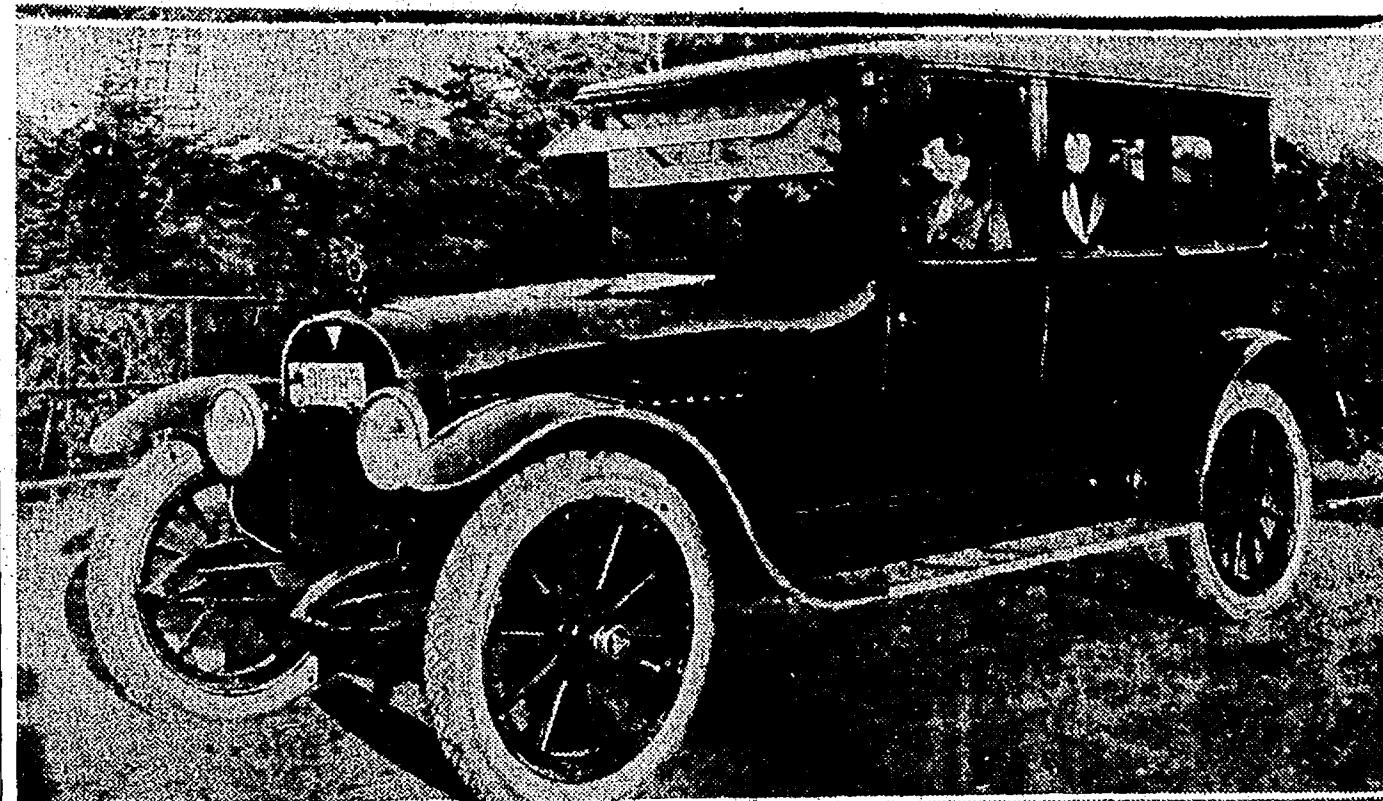
Strength tests show that while this frame is 50 per cent lighter than the ordinary pressed steel frame, it is 65 per cent stronger under a load. The laminated construction further aids in raising the safety factor, as there is little danger that flaws will occur in the three pieces at the same place.

**Jones Auto Supply  
Co. Enlarges Store**

Keeping pace with the tremendous growth of Oakland motor car interests, the Jones Auto Supply Company is now occupying its new store extension, just completed, this week, which virtually doubles the store's floor space in the upper Broadway auto row in Oakland.

According to W. P. Jones, head of the company, the new improvements which double his floor space and give him a bigger and better equipped office have been made possible by the steady growth of the necessary business. He claims that the way orders are coming in from all over the state for accessories is conclusive evidence that Oakland is soon to assume a leading role as the main accessory distributing center for Northern California.

## Clever Hudson Car Is Their Favorite



MISS MAY HERBERT AND MISS KATHRYN BUTTERFIELD IN HUDSON SUPER-SIX SEDAN OF THE LATEST DESIGN. MISS HERBERT AND MISS BUTTERFIELD ARE APPEARING AT THE OAKLAND ORPHEUM THIS WEEK IN SKETCH, "THE AGE OF REASON."

## ONE DAY'S DRIVE TO LOS ANGELES

Cliff Durant Makes Cadillac Step 80 Miles an Hour on Test.

There was a time not so far distant when sixty miles an hour was considered unusual for a strictly stock car. Even today the machine that can maintain sixty for any length of time is the exception.

Excessive speeding is not to be com-

mended and for ordinary driving is not indulged in by sensible drivers, but when a man buys a new car he often likes to seek some deserted spot and try out his machine to see just what it will do.

Cliff Durant, driving a racing driver when the occasion arises, naturally wants to see his new Cadillac Eight plow out a bit and the first opportunity took it out and saw the car over the jumps.

"Better than eighty," was the report made by a punctilious test driver, who drove the car for a detailed description of the stock Cadillac held steady at eighty. Durant's car is equipped with a four and a half to one gear.

Durant uses the car for his trips back and forth between San Francisco and Los Angeles. One day each week is spent in racing, mostly on the flat, but with at least two days for the trip, but with difficulties as they are now it is not a difficult task to make the run in a motor car with the loss of only one day.

Even the man or woman who does not wish to drive over thirty miles an hour can make the trip with the loss of only one business day.

This can be done nicely in ten hours of run-

## 300,000 Licenses in New Jersey, Outlook

It is estimated that 300,000 motor car licenses will be issued in New Jersey during 1917. The new license tags will have a blue background and white letters.

Drive about four in the afternoon and driving to Fresno. Remain over night in Fresno and drive on to Los Angeles the next day, arriving there for dinner at evening.

On the drive north from Los Angeles to Bakersfield, leave at 8 a.m. and arrive in Los Angeles in time to file in the afternoon and be in Bakersfield by eleven that night without hurrying. The driver who wants to hit it up a bit on the good road can make Bakersfield by ten in the evening.

The drive on to San Francisco is a long run for one day but not hard. It can be done nicely in ten hours of running.

## MARION-HANDLEY THE SIX PRE-EMINENT

### The H. V. Carter Motor Company

Announce the Opening of Their New Salesrooms at 714  
Van Ness Ave., where 1917 Models of the

## MARION-HANDLEY

### Are Now on Exhibition

The Marion-Handley "Six Sixty" and "Six Forty" embrace the highest ideals in motor car design and construction, and bring to the motoring world a newness and smartness as refreshing as it is distinctive

## H. V. CARTER MOTOR COMPANY

714 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco

The Mutual Motors Company, Jackson, Mich.

### Excursion Trains for Auto Tourists

The continued cold weather, with its racing blizzards and impassable snow-drifts throughout the eastern states, is giving a new impetus to the special automobile train project being organized by the Tourist Association of Central California. Through the blinding snow-storms 'easterners' are casting longing eyes upon the warm, sun-bathed valleys of California all decked with flowers and resplendent of a springtime fragrance—and the call of California is irresistible.

Enquiries at the Association's offices in New York and Chicago have more than doubled during the past week. Almost the entire list of different makes of automobiles are represented by these enquirers. There are domestic machines, foreign cars, little cars and big cars.

The Tourist Association has arranged to ship complete carloads of automobiles from both Chicago and New York in advance of the special trains, which are to accommodate many parties who wish to escape the ice and cold of the east by spending all of January and February in California. The association's New York office already has forwarded one such carload of machines and will ship several more during the next three weeks.

Travel to California from all points throughout the coast, according to the association's advices from its eastern offices, will be heavier this winter than ever before. Pullman reservations on every California-bound train out of Chicago, are sold out from one to two weeks in advance and the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific roads are running their California trains in several sections in order to handle the traffic. Much of the travel from the Middle West that has heretofore been to Florida is being switched this winter to California.

## CAR DROPS INTO ABANDONED MINE

Two Men and Auto Fall About Seventy-five Feet and Escape Injury.

Nothing but the sturdiness of the Maxwell automobile saved the lives of Michael Hardesty and his friend, J. W. Eaton of Skiatook, Oklahoma, when they dropped downward more than seventy-five feet into an abandoned lead mine near Galena, Kan., recently, while on a motor trip from Oklahoma to Missouri, according to a report received by C. Max Glessner

of the Oakland House of Cuyler Lee, Maxwell distributor, yesterday.

The report states that the two men left their home in Skiatook at about 9:30 p. m. and were bowling merrily along toward Joplin, Mo., when they struck a rock and themselves traveling not forward, but downward. Having somehow, lost the road they had traveled in the wrong direction and being unaware of the existence of the lead mine, had fallen into it. The car touched various projections on the side of the deep hole three times in its downward path and was hurled as far as twenty-five feet from the wall by the impact.

Hardesty and Eaton were huddled together. In the front end at the final landing dared not move for a time lest the bottom had not been reached and an effort to extricate themselves release the car from its wheel hold and condemn it still further into the depths. It was pitch dark and neither man possessed a flashlight. Finally, with considerable misgiving, they "feared" their way out of the car. They found that they were wedged in on all sides and the brink was so sheer that their strength was severely taxed in getting out of the deep hole.

## The New Buick Prices

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 15

Four-cylinder 2-passenger Roadster	..... \$780
Four-cylinder, 5-passenger Touring Car	..... \$795
Six-cylinder 2-passenger Roadster	..... \$1190
Six-cylinder 5-passenger Touring Car	..... \$1220
Six-cylinder 3-passenger Coupe	..... \$1590
Six-cylinder 5-7-passenger Sedan	..... \$1980

at San Francisco

The Buick factory has always maintained the policy of quality first, price second. This is the reason the makers of Buick cars have been unable to build Buicks fast enough to supply the demand.

**Seventy thousand Buicks in 1916**

**120,000 the output for 1917**

And, still the demand is ahead of the supply

Remember, "When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them," and the Buick will always be the best value in the automobile market

## HOWARD AUTO CO.

3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

SAN FRANCISCO—PORTLAND—LOS ANGELES

Keeping pace with the tremendous growth of Oakland motor car interests, the Jones Auto Supply Company is now occupying its new store extension, just completed, this week, which virtually doubles the store's floor space in the upper Broadway auto row in Oakland.

According to W. P. Jones, head of the company, the new improvements which double his floor space and give him a bigger and better equipped office have been made possible by the steady growth of the necessary business. He claims that the way orders are coming in from all over the state for accessories is conclusive evidence that Oakland is soon to assume a leading role as the main accessory distributing center for Northern California.

COLE MOTOR SALES CO., 2829 BROADWAY, Phone Oakland 4866.

COLE PACIFIC MOTOR COMPANY, 2050 Van Ness, at Pacific Ave., San Francisco. Phone Prospect 4800

Cole Motor Car Company  
Indianapolis, U. S. A.

Prices

Seven Passenger Cole-Springfield Touredem	..... \$2295
Four Passenger Cole-Springfield Tourcoupe	..... \$2295
Seven Passenger Cole Eight Touring Car	..... \$1695
Four Passenger Cole Eight Roadster	..... \$1695

Prices f. o. b. factory

As a result we start January shipping 900 per cent more cars than at this period last year.

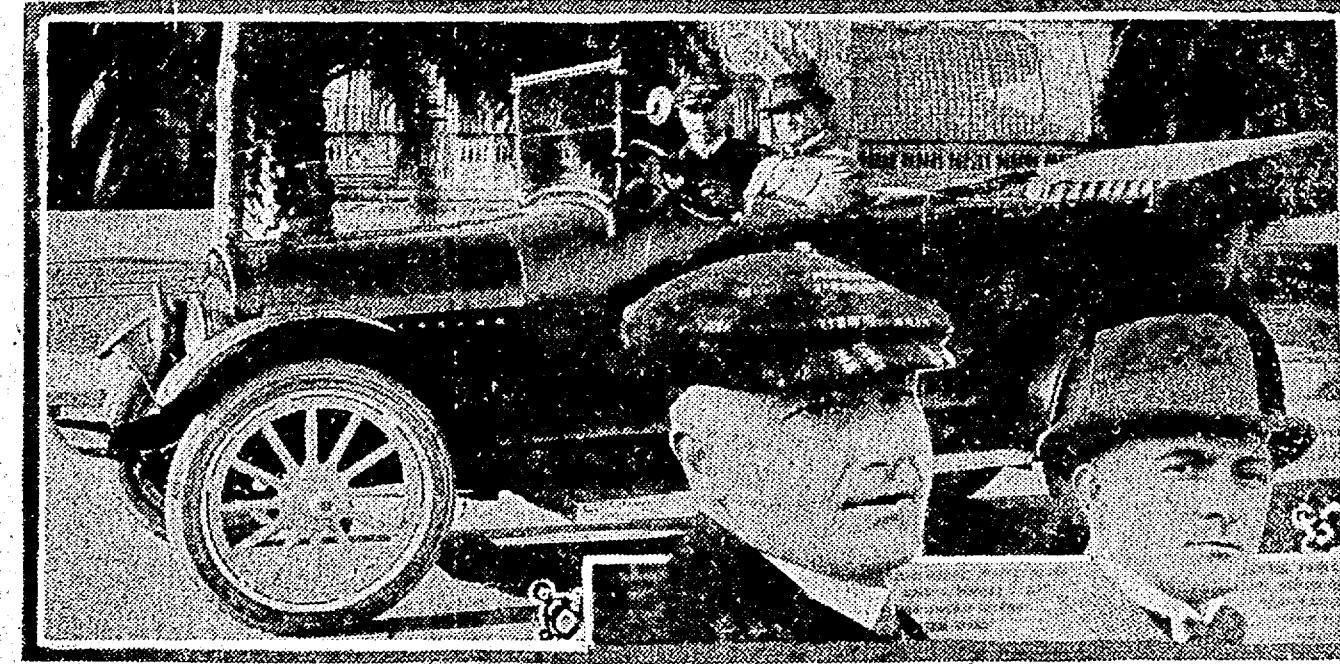
**U.S. Rubber Tire Factory Gives Support**

Detroit Mich. — To assist in carrying forward the diversified and ever-increasing activities of the Lincoln Highway Association in the promotion of good roads, the United States Rubber Co., through Samuel C. Greenberg, has pledged a substantial financial contribution to the Lincoln Highway Association for a period of three years. The pledge was made to the national organization through the efforts of F. A. Seiberling, president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, and a director of the Lincoln Highway Association.

With the growth of the Lincoln Highway Association is increasing rapidly and as the Association is incorporated as a non-profit making organization, it is dependent upon the patriotic and disinterested support of those who have the interest of actual road betterment at heart for its existence. Contributions of \$1,000 or more per year are made by affiliated groups of deeply interested individuals and organizations known as founders of the Lincoln Highway Association—the United States Rubber Company being the latest to be added to this list.

**Trail of 49'ers Will Be Official Route**

A controversy regarding the routing of the Lincoln highway through Northern Illinois has been settled by an order from the President designating the south road through Frankfort as the official route. It was the same road which was utilized in the '49 by California gold seekers with their ox teams.

**King Eight Car Proves Contender for Favor**

THE KING 8 CAR AND THE MEN BEHIND THE NEWLY INCORPORATED SEELEY AUTO SALES CO., INC. OF OAKLAND, HANDLING THE TERRITORY OF ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES FOR THIS LINE MOTOR CARS. INSET SHOWS C. STANLEY FISH ON THE LEFT AND GEORGE A. SEELEY (RIGHT).

Placing the King 8 car in an enviable position among the motor cars competing for favor in the market, a new deal was consummated in Oakland during the past week whereby George A. Seeley, head of the Seeley Auto Sales Company, is joined in his efforts by C. Stanley Fish, a well-known motor car enthusiast and expert.

The two men will do a partnership business under the firm name of Seeley & Fish. The new company is incorporated with a capital of \$20,000. Seeley is well known in Oakland through his associations with the automobile trade and more especially as the King 8 car dealer. Fish, while a newcomer in the motor car dealers' fraternity, is also well known.

The company will feature the King 8 car, which is having the territory for this popular car in the districts of Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

The King car is a strong contender for business, and is said to be one of the best selling with 8-cylinder cars in the United States. Few cars can compete with it in hill-climbing and other strenuous demonstrations, where flexibility of power is essential.

The company will retain the same salesrooms where the Seeley Auto Sales Company is established, and plans are in the course of preparation for an aggressive campaign for the cars in this territory.

**CALIFORNIA WILL LEAD ALL STATES**

"Number of Autos Per Capita and Miles of Highway," Our boast.

Hand in hand, since the inception of the motor car industry, have gone road improvement and increase in motor car population. And keeping pace with them has been motor car improvement. Through the country, the number of motor cars per capita is in practically mathematical proportion with the number of miles of good highway.

Recent figures at hand, giving the motor car population of the various states of the union, and showing that California is well in the lead per capita with motor cars, clinch this statement, declares H. B. Norton, Marion distributor for Northern California. And that is why he believes that California will have the greatest season in the history of the industry during the next twelve months.

Improvements in roads and improvements in motor cars have made it a pleasure to own a motor car in California, a pleasure which few forego themselves. And even fewer will neglect the chance to own a car in the coming year, he believes.

The rapid strides made in motor car development in the last few years culminated with the introduction of aluminum into the construction of motors and other vital points of the car, have done much to make motoring less expensive, and today, thanks to the excellent engineering practices of the industry, it is seldom indeed that one sees a good car on the wrong end of a tow-rope or that is stranded by the roadside awaiting repair.

That factor, and the recent \$15,000,000 bond issue for good roads in California, will increase California's lead as the most popular motoring state in the union, Rector declares. The summer of 1917 will see more motorists a-tour than in any previous season. Two years from now the highway should be completed, and California will be able to boast the longest and best of the state's over highways, which have no rivals anywhere in the world.

With California's state highway system, and her excellent intermediate roads built by the counties, she will have no competition in the matter of highway leadership, not only here, but anywhere in the world.

At present, with the highway between Los Angeles and San Francisco still under construction, which will be just nearly completed in time to take the main driving of the summer tour. Under the new bond will be the incomplete sections of the highway between Oakland and Tracy, the in-

**Traffic Officers Are Friendly to Autoists**

"Most motor car owners look upon traffic officers as chronic grouchers or fiddlers in human forms," says Lew Lockhart, Oakland manager of the Chanslor Lyons Company.

"It was only the other day that a traffic officer was pointed out to me by an owner to be approached in fear and trembling. I was interested, inasmuch as I had seen this officer in our store, and, meeting him again sometime later, I drew him into conversation to find out how fierce a brute he was.

"To find out just how terrible he might be, I asked why he always had it in for the motor car owner. He answered with a sly smile, 'I think we are the ones who generally get blamed because the other fellow breaks the law.'

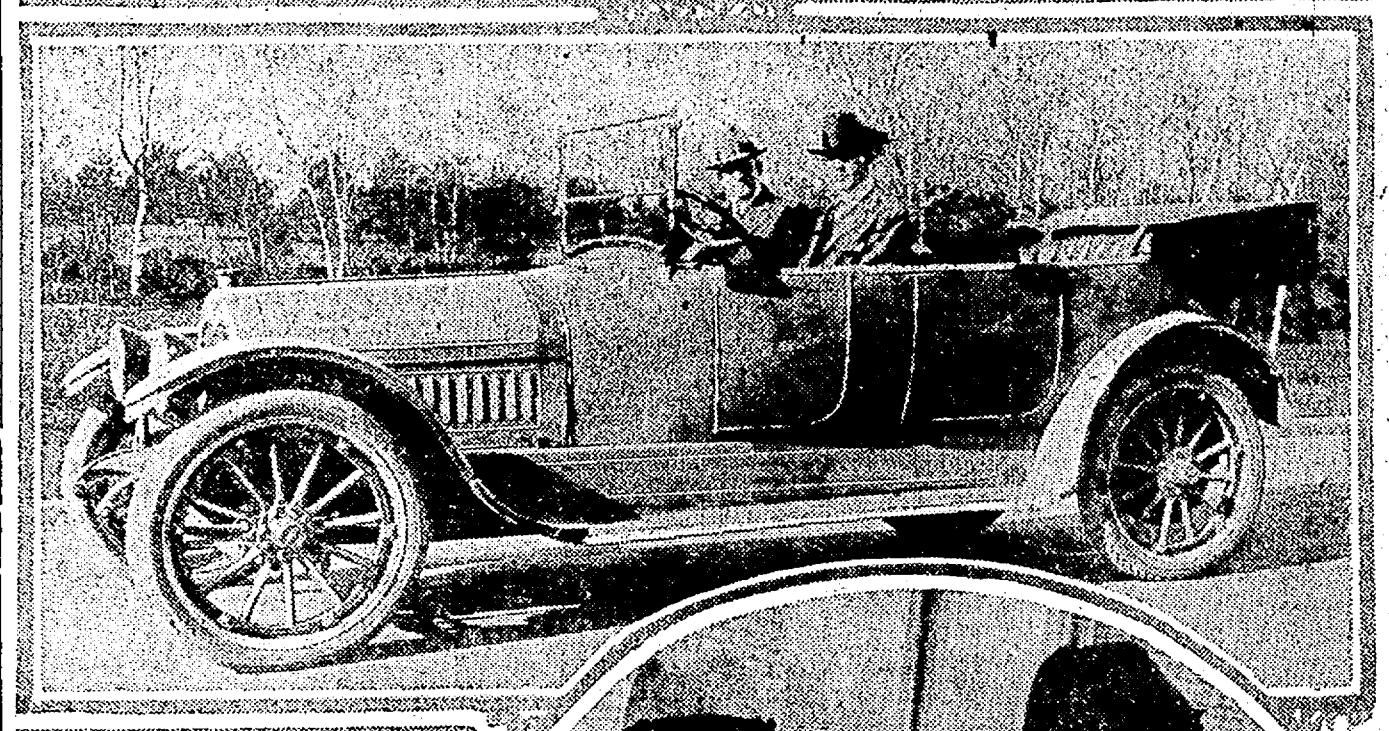
"Take, for instance, the law which permits twenty miles an hour in residential districts. If we arrest a driver for going twenty-six miles an hour, we are upbraided for being too keen on our work. The law is set at twenty miles and it is just as much a crime to go twenty-six as it is one hundred."

"The laws are made for protection, and as elastic as possible with a view of safety. And to go beyond the limitation, however small, means the passing of the safety point and becoming dangerous. If motor car owners never infringed or broke the traffic laws, we would be angels seeking some other job."

"The main trouble with our reputation is that the other fellows are not good losers. When we get them they don't take to it kindly. They know they are in the wrong, and that I am on the job, put there in the interest of safety, yet they label us agents from a place where no man wants to go."

**Veteran Salesman With Old Line Company**

HOWARD R. McDONALD AT THE WHEEL OF ONE OF THE NEW APPERSON EIGHT MODELS, AND W. J. FREELING, A WELL-KNOWN MOTOR EXPERT, WHO HAS JUST JOINED THE SALES ORGANIZATION OF THE McDONALD-GREEN MOTOR COMPANY AND WILL DEVOTE HIS TIME TO SPECIALIZING ON THE APPERSON CARS LINE. INSET, H. R. McDONALD AND W. J. FREELING.

**Daring Driver Gets Valuable Souvenir**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—Fred Aubert, the young driver who piloted the Chevrolet "Wolf" up the Mt. Wilson trail, sealed in high gear, breaking the stock car speed record as well as the high gear record, was presented to Aubert by the Rius Motor Company, Los Angeles, Chevrolet distributor.

Copenhagen advises state that the increase of motor cars registered in Denmark shows a good market for motor cars of all descriptions.

**1917 Season Will Set Auto Records**

Phenomenal Car Sales During 1916 to Be Eclipsed, Is Prediction.

Revealing in startling figures the fact that Chalmers sales had increased nearly 600 per cent, L. H. Rose, distributor for Northern California, this week reviewed the 1916 selling season for the Chalmers in his territory.

Following his recent visit to the Chalmers factory, where he discussed the Chalmers exhibit for the coming auto show, Rose returned and started on his annual visit to every dealer in the territory.

Accompanied by R. F. Parker, wholesale manager, he called on each of the 51 Chalmers dealers and after his final visit last week at Reno, Nev., he had interviewed agents representing a territory of 32,000 square miles.

"Public opinion," remarked the Chalmers distributor, "dominates in the elections as well as in the selling of merchandise. The patronage and favorable opinion of the public at large is the power which the Chalmers Auto Company has. It is likewise the power behind the selling strength of merchandising."

"The striking difference, however, is the fickleness of political opinions compared to the stability of public opinion in the case of merchandise."

"In a few short years the merchandise put on the American market by the Chalmers Motor Company has risen from one of the many to one of the few Chalmers products from the first were stamped with the mark of quality, and the phenomenal success of late years has been the natural consequence of a proper beginning."

"In the year 1916 the output of the Chalmers factory jumped to 30,000 cars, or 200 per cent to 60,000 the previous season. That these figures were doubled was due to no other reason than the fact that the opinion and confidence of the public had long since been obtained."

"What is true of the Chalmers Company as a national organization has been found to be the same in our local territory, where the closing year has been marked by phenomenal rise."

"Up to January 1, over one thousand Chalmers cars, including all models, had been sold in Northern California. With only 10 Chalmers sales on the records the previous year, the immense popularity and stability growing favor of the Chalmers is forcibly proven by the 1916 figures."

"The L. H. Rose-Chalmers Co. has now been in business eighteen months and has grown from two small dealers to an organization of forty-two, with an average aggressive businessman in as many cities. That they are all a body of agents should be, is best indicated by the fact that the last six months of Chalmers' sales show the colossal increase of nearly 100 per cent over our first six months of operation."

"In this connection, I have just toured the territory and personally visited every Chalmers dealer. In every instance, I found harmony and enthusiasm—the chief requisites for the success of any organization."

"My recent trip to Detroit, and followed by the sojourn around the circle, has made me feel anything possible in 1917. The great Pacific Auto Show next month will undoubtedly liberate a motor car enthusiasm never equaled in the West."

IS IDEAL MOTOR.

The Knight motor is built in such a way that no time is required to grind valves, nor to clean the carbon out of the cylinders. In fact, the more carbon it accumulates the more quietly and smoothly the motor runs.

Completed stretch between Vacaville and Delano, and the Ridge Route, which has been graded but not yet paved, will be finished in a short time, while work on the coast highway is progressing rapidly, and will be finished only a little later than the valley road.

**Chevrolet Car Dealers Give Christmas Party**

Granger and DeHart, Santa Clara county distributors of the Chevrolet, gave San Jose the biggest Christmas celebration in the history of the city.

A force of men went up into the Santa Cruz mountains and returned with a 99-foot Christmas tree on a motor truck.

Permit was then secured from the City Manager to erect the tree directly across the street from the Granger & DeHart garage. To do this it was necessary to close the street.

To raise the tree it was necessary to employ the pole raising crew of the Pacific Light & Power Co. with derricks.

It is claimed to be the largest Christmas tree ever erected in California.

On the building, strings of colored electric lights were run across the street to the tree and there were 1000 lights of all colors wired on the tree.

This was lit up two nights before Christmas and illuminated every night until after New Year's. The merchants of West Santa Clara street co-operated with the Chevrolet dealers and more than 10,000 boxes of candy were given out to the children of the city who gathered around the great tree on Christmas day.

"Built in California"

**HAYNES**  
"America's Greatest Light Six"

Prices Advance February 1st.  
Order Yours now.  
1917 Models here.

HAYNES MOTOR SALES CO.,  
and

**PHILLIPS COLE, Inc.**

INTELLIGENT SERVICE

BROADWAY at 25th St.,  
Phones—Oakland, 2500  
Oakland, 1447  
Factory Branch—Turk and Polk Streets, San Francisco

"The Product of Experience"

**CHEVROLET****LAST CHANCE**

to buy the world's lowest priced electrically equipped automobile before raise in price

**NOW**

The "Four-Ninety" model

**CHEVROLET**

Touring car or Roadster \$570, delivered here.  
Prices Advance \$60.00 Monday, January 15th.

**Save \$60 Today**

Chevrolet Motor Co., of California. Factory  
Foothill Boulevard at 69th Avenue.

**Mathewson Motor Co.**

Oakland,  
Tel. Lakeside 422  
Broadway at 28th

Distributor

San Francisco  
Tel. Prospect 720  
Van Ness at California

Both Houses Open All Day Sunday

**Teal Buys Interest in Downtown Garage**

The latest change of importance in motor car circles of Oakland is the new deal completed this week whereby Steb C. Teal of Oakland purchases an interest in the big Down Town Garage business and takes the active management of the business. Teal, who has already assumed the duties of handling the big garage business, is enthusiastic over the possibilities of the automobile trade in the eastbay cities.

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The new aero cushion inner tire manufactured in San Jose and just placed on the market is claimed by its makers to eliminate the need for an air-filled inner. It is an inner tire, circular in form, molded in size and shape to fit any casing, and composed of porous rubber, thereby forming an air cushion which makes it highly resilient as well as light in weight.

In reality, it is an air-filled tire in which the air is divided into countless number of tiny chambers. Blowouts are impossible and the casing cannot cut, because the inner tire, on account of its great strength and resilience in itself, holds the car up with the proper traction as long as it is held in place by the outer casing.

When the old casings are worn out so

STEVE C. TEAL



that they can no longer hold the inner in place on the wheel, the aero cushion inner tire can be transferred to another set of casings at a nominal cost.

The local agents are the Gomez-Jewell Tire Agency, 158 Twelfth street.

**Hats Off to the Oakland Six**

**\$975**  
Delivered  
in  
Oakland

See the 1917 model of the OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX on display at the Auto Salon De Luxe in the Hotel Oakland, January 15th, 16th and 17th. Booth No. 15 in the IVORY BALLROOM.

**PACHECO AUTO CO.**  
L. A. PACHECO 2915-19 Broadway LAKESIDE 1929

**Unlike Any Other Light-Weight Four****Briscoe Car**

the Car with the Half-Million  
Dollar Briscoe Motor

A real family car ought to be one that pleases the whole family—and that's just what the Briscoe does. Its handsome lines will take the fancy of every woman, no matter how critical she may be.

But aside from its attractiveness, a woman will find dozens of other features in the Briscoe Twenty-four that will make her want the car "for her very own."

The ease with which she can start, drive and control the car will make an instant appeal to her. The weight is evenly distributed, so that the car is perfectly balanced and stays on the road, no matter what the speed.

There are dozens of little touches here and there throughout the car

PRICES—5-passenger touring car, \$685; 4-passenger roadster, \$685; 5-passenger coacharie, \$810; f. o. b. Jackson, Mich.

Pacific Kissel Kar Branch  
24th and Broadway, Oakland  
PHONE Lakeside 177.

Portland  
Seattle  
San Francisco  
San Diego  
Los Angeles  
Pasadena

# ANNUAL REVIEW OF INDUSTRY GIVEN

## Giant Strides Made by Auto Manufacturers in 1916.

With giant strides that have no parallel in the industrial progress of America, the business of making and marketing automobiles passed the billion dollar mark, since during the year 1916, with no indication of a decrease in the demand for the remarkable service-giving, power-driven vehicles that have taken an important place in the work of transporting rapidly and economically the big proportion of the citizens of this and other countries of the world.

Alfred Reeves, general manager, N. A. C., supplied figures that are a veritable romance in business, and which show that the sales last year exceeded 3,600,000 passenger and freight-carrying automobiles, with a retail value of more than \$1,600,000,000, and an average price of approximately \$672. The average for passenger vehicles was \$605 and for truck \$1500. The average value of a car was more than 400 companies and sold by 30,000 dealers throughout the United States and foreign countries, for motor car exports in 1916 will reach a value of more than \$96,000,000 at wholesale, exclusive of parts and accessories.

### KEEN COMPETITION.

"While the manufacturer has participated in royal fashion the new craze of cooperative competition in the matter of standardization, simplifying and perfecting motor cars to be offered at the lowest possible price so as to interest the greatest number of people," said Mr. Reeves, "the competition for trade has been of the fiercest kind, the path during the past five years being strewn with the financial wrecks of more than four hundred companies, showing that only the strongest in men, methods, materials, men and machinery have been able to survive."

"To be exact, the available figures compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce for consideration at the seventeenth National Automobile Show in Grand Central Palace, New York, show a production for 1916 of 1,525,678 passenger cars and 92,130 trucks or commercial vehicles—a grand total of 1,617,708 vehicles. The passenger cars were valued at \$821,378,000, while the trucks were valued at \$166,650,273, or a total of \$1,088,028,273, which is the retail value of road vehicles by American and foreign owners. Of this number, exports for 1916 will amount to 58,000 passenger cars and 20,000 trucks, a total value of \$96,682,000, this latter being the wholesale figure."

### SERVICE, COUNTS.

"To those who study the situation," continued Mr. Reeves, "there is nothing strange about the rapid increase in the sale of motor vehicles, although it is a source of amazement to many people who have figured motor car sales in comparison with the number of people who had incomes of \$1,600 or more. They overlooked the tremendous advantages of the motor car to salesmen, contractors and others in general business, and particularly to farmers, who are the biggest buyers of motor cars during the past couple of years. Thus we find a real answer to this automobile trade prosperity in the magic word, 'service.' Just as long as the motor car can transport the individual or transport freight more rapidly and at lower costs than any other type of vehicle just so long will this country and the world be forced to use motor cars in increasing numbers. The automobile is now a public utility to be classed with street cars, electric lighting, the telephone and reading—services on which the public requirements of civilization are based."

### EFFORTS APPRECIATED.

"It is most gratifying to leaders of the industry to know that their efforts to supply the best in motor cars at prices within the reach of millions has been appreciated by an increasing number of buyers, very few of whom have a thought of leaving the ranks of motor car owners and with others more and more acknowledging the need they have for power-driven vehicles."

"Produced with the intent to 'go on at a steady rate,'" said the N. A. C. manager in conclusion, "and while standardized to a marked degree in many parts, there will always be a great variety of designs in motor chassis and bodies and a large number of companies supplying them. It is fair to assume, however, that with the keen competition, only standard products of established and well-managed companies can be expected to survive in this business, now so firmly established and so generally recognized as one of the giants of industrial America."

## EXPLORING SOUTH AFRICA BY MOTOR

### Hupmobile Auto and Goodyear Tires Make Good in Jungleland.

An interesting tour serving to emphasize those qualities in automobile tires, sought after by all motorists, was the one which Goodyear tires have just come through triumphantly—as equipment on a 1916 Hupmobile which has just completed a 3000-mile trip over the worst possible roads, through virgin territory.

This time the scene was laid in South Africa, where American cars are rapidly increasing in popularity, and it all came about in this manner:

At the last Johannesburg Automobile Show, E. Collins, an exhibitor, bargained with a visitor, little realizing the difficulties to be overcome, to include Pigeon Peak, near the eastern African coast, in one of the many tours then being planned.

According to a party of five made the start from Pretoria in the first automobile tour ever attempted over this route. Road conditions were hardly have been worse. The entire trip was continual battle with steep grades, big-gauge rivers, tracking heavy sand, stretches of numberless angular boulders, broad belts of ten-foot reeds, slimy river banks and other obstacles.

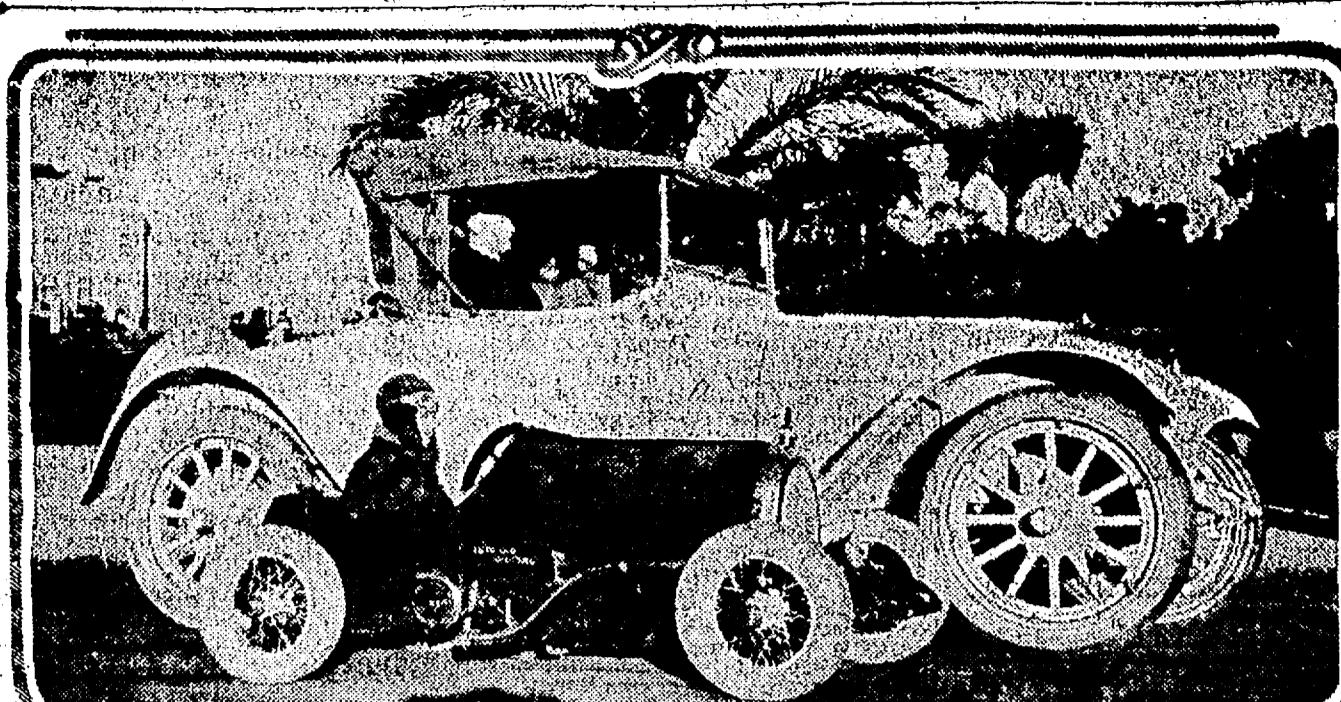
The nature of the country traversed can best be imagined from the statement that on certain days an average speed of three miles an hour was maintained. Twenty-five miles of the tour were covered over an old transport trail that had been abandoned for twenty years, necessitating frequent use of ax, pick and shovel.

But despite the hardships endured and the thrills experienced, the party expressed themselves amply repaid in the wealth of magnificent scenery and the innumerable varieties of wild birds and animals seen. Quite frequently the roaring of lions could be heard. Upon the arrival of the party at their destination, they were received by a native police guard of honor and shown every courtesy.

In spite of the 100 miles of all but impassable roads traversed, only three punctures were experienced by the Goodyear tires with which the tour was originally fitted, and the tour was completed with the tires in practically as good condition as when the trip was started.

## A Chip of the Old Block at the Speed Game

C. S. HOWARD AT THE WHEEL OF HIS BUICK SIX ROADSTER AND "LIN" HOWARD AT THE WHEEL OF HIS "BABY" CAR, SIDE BY SIDE READY FOR A RACE.



"LIN" HOWARD.

Like father like son. It hasn't been so very many years since any kind of a speed or endurance contest for automobiles was not considered complete unless C. S. Howard was right in the thick of the fight, and those who were automobile fans in those days will remember that Howard and his old two-cylinder Buick usually finished in the money. In fact, he has so many entries which were won between 1905 and 1910 that he has to rent a special safe deposit vault to store them. Business and other responsibilities have forced Howard to surrender the wheel to subordinates in the contests of recent years, but that a Howard again will soon be at the wheel of fast Buicks is evidenced in the efforts of C. S. Howard's developing early son, C. S. Howard, Jr., 12-year-old Art Smith, the famous aviator introduced the miniature racer to the world at the P. P. I. E. Lindsay has been begging father Howard to get him a small Buick about the same size as Art Smith's "Comet."

Lindsay is a real racing enthusiast, a boy who has had little or no effect on his speed, and while "Lin" has hardly had a chance to try it out, he has heard recently to tell one of his boy friends that he did not want father to know, but the little boy could do seventy and that he expected to do better than that when he had it. He has it up and the motor loosened up a little.

So, Mr. Miss or Mrs. Motorist, if you happen to be in the vicinity of Burlingame or San Mateo and see a small Buick of the following specifications: Approved racing type body, 26x4 Goodrich aeroplane tires on wire wheels, one square wheel, with the motor, transmission, clutch, 14-horsepower, Valve-in-Head motor, wheelbase 62 inches, wheels painted cream and the body and chassis Buick—again, say, say, if you see a car of this description, don't try to coast, you would drive into a real bad place. The man who is to drive it is very proud of the speed and quick getaway of his new car, and is more than anxious to show that Baby Buick has the real Valve-in-Head characteristics which have made the balance of the Buick family so popular.

### Roy Sergeant Named Fish Coast Manager

Roy L. Sergeant of Los Angeles has been placed in charge of the Black Rubber Company's business in the entire Pacific coast section. Sergeant has been manager of the south coast district which, as well as the north coast districts, are now coming under his supervision. Sergeant's success in the promotion of the Black business in the southern coast section is responsible for his advancement, and indicative of the greater success which the wider field makes possible.

Announcement has just been made by the Peacock Motor Sales Company of the appointment of K. L. Engle and Frank W. White of Sacramento and the Chandler distributor in the City of Sacramento to represent them. The deal which puts the Chandler light six in new hands in central California was consummated last Friday, the new distributing organization signing a contract which means the distribution of several carloads of cars throughout the valley during the 1917 season.

## AUTO GOSSIP E.P.C.

A. P. Parks is the latest addition to the motor car experts along automobile row. Parks, who has been with the N. A. C. now associated with the N. A. C. Motor Company of Oakland and in signing him up with his sales organization Manager C. A. Penfield states he has a big leaguer.

H. F. Warkentin, a well known motor car expert, is now associated with the Waver-Ashley and Weller Company, Studebaker distributors for the territory of Alameda and Contra Costa county.

An increase of \$60 in the price of the Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" model becomes effective tomorrow, January 15.

Continued increase in the cost of materials and labor has forced this raise in price.

Announcement has just been made by the Peacock Motor Sales Company of the appointment of K. L. Engle and Frank W. White of Sacramento and the Chandler distributor in the City of Sacramento to represent them. The deal which puts the Chandler light six in new hands in central California was consummated last Friday, the new distributing organization signing a contract which means the distribution of several carloads of cars throughout the valley during the 1917 season.

## CAR BUYERS LIKE THIS NEW POLICY

### No Imagination Needed When Buying Enclosed Reo Models.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc., is one of the automobile concerns that is always advancing new ideas in selling motor cars, and service that follows them.

The latest innovation that has been brought out by this company is the installation of a closed car demonstrator fleet. This is the first time that any of the automobile dealers have put into service a closed car.

A. J. (Art) Smith, in speaking of this new plan of demonstrating says: "Our sales and the demand for Reo closed cars this season, has gone so far beyond our expectation, that we have been forced to put out a closed car on the street to fill appointments.

We have found that this has been a great success. The buyer today demands that you demonstrate the model that he wishes to purchase. There was a time when you could sell cars by the imagination of the salesmen, but today the customer demands that you demonstrate him with the statement that the enclosed model was built on the same chassis, only that it had a different body.

"All bodies do not ride the same on a chassis, has its effect upon the spring weight, and the enclosed car, in our opinion, is the best. In a touring car, might not be as satisfactory in an enclosed vehicle, "I have known cars with most comfortable riding qualities put out in an enclosed type, were wonderful for their discomfiture. One felt they were riding like a rock, from the shaking and jolting they received."

"The automobile owners today appreciate this fact from costly experience, and demand that the car be demonstrated before he buys it. With the arrival of our Sedan models we were swamped with appointments for demonstration. We found one car for demonstration, have four more, and we have had to add two other closed cars to the fleet.

There is no guess work on the part of the buyer as to what he is going to get. In fact, two of our customers were so pleased with their demonstration that they insisted upon having the demonstration with their car in the showroom.

"The buying of closed cars this season has proved to us that hereafter we will have to keep in service, demonstrators of all models."

### ANOTHER BIG ORDER.

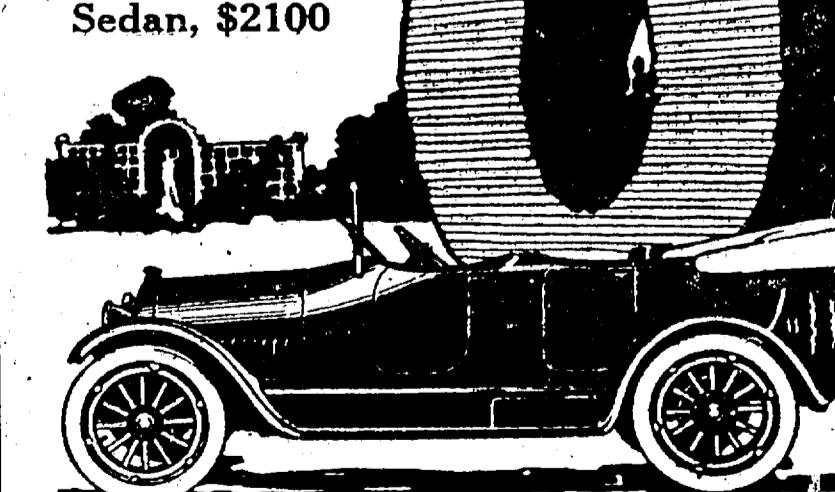
One of the most recent recommendations for the Willys-Knight Limousine for taxicab service was a purchase of 80 Willys-Knight taxicabs by the Toledo Transfer and Yellow Taxicab Companies of Toledo, Cincinnati, Columbus and Cleveland, O.

### The Car of No Regrets

## KING EIGHT CYLINDER

\$1550  
HERE

Seven-Passenger  
or Runabout  
Sedan, \$2100



Visit Our Exhibit at the  
Automobile Salon, January 15, 16, 17  
Hotel Oakland

## Seely Auto Sales Co., Inc.

Telephone Oakland 2141-2543 Broadway

"Seely Satisfactory Service."

## Anthony Starting Reo House in Sacramento

The interest of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., has been extended to the capital, a Sacramento house having been established in a temporary location.

A lease has also been signed for a big frontage two-story permanent quarters in the heart of the automobile district. The increased number of Reo owners in the Sacramento valley has necessitated the Anthony interest in extending their service system to this part of the state.

In the new quarters will be established the sales force to handle all this territory and a full line of Reo models will be carried to supply the demands in this section.

L. O. Blatchford has joined the San Francisco selling force of the Anthony organization. Blatchford is an old Reo man, having served his apprenticeship at the Reo factory, where he was located before he came to this city.

## New Battery Tops Will Mean Saving

Improvements in motor cars and motor car accessories come so thick and fast nowadays that it appears almost impossible to keep track of them. Just about the time one gets the idea that a certain important part of an automobile has been perfected to the last notch and one turns his attention in another direction to witness the changes apparent, the genius in the factory slips over another big improvement in the accessory that one has turned his attention away from with the belief that it could not be bettered.

Such is the situation now in the battery field. The builders of the U. S. L. batteries have now perfected a top construction for the battery which is claimed to be away ahead of all previous types, according to Clark Novak of the Oakland Guarantee Battery Company of Oak-

land, who recently purchased the U. S. L. battery department of the Chanslor & Lyon Company. Novak, who is one of Oakland's leading battery experts, says that the new improvement of the U. S. L. battery will prove a big factor in saving the battery expenses of the motorists.

## Oakland Guarantee Battery Co.

2535 BROADWAY

We are experts on motor car  
electrical work and guarantee  
satisfaction.

Bosch-Delco and Gray &

Davis

Our Specialty.

U. S. L. Battery Service Station.  
Phone Lakeside 371.



## When you feel yourself going

WHEN you feel your car skid—that feeling of utter helplessness with its attendant fear of disastrous consequences—it will be too late to do anything, except pray.

No amount of human skill will then avert a crash against the curb, a nearby vehicle, or, worse yet, the innocent bystander. But you don't have to suffer that terrible "feeling of utter helplessness". Appreciate now that the only thing to do is to use the dependable preventative—Anti-Skid Chains on all four tires.

## Weed Anti-Skid Chains

The Only Real Safeguard Against Skidding

"Safety First" means taking precautions rather than depending entirely on skillful driving, and experience teaches that Weed Chains are an absolute necessity for the expert as well as for the novice.

Don't suffer that agonizing anticipation of "feeling a skid" with its attendant fear of disastrous consequences. Enjoy that safe "feeling". Take the necessary "watch in time". Put Weed Chains on all four tires at the first indication of slippery going.

Sold for AL-L Tires by Dealers Everywhere

## American Chain Co. Inc.

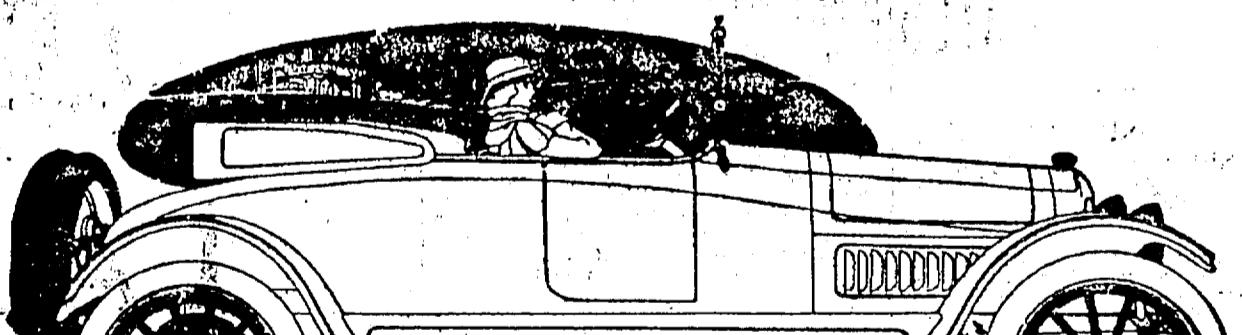
Bridgeport, Connecticut

Sole Manufacturers of Weed Anti-Skid Chains

Also Manufacturers of Wood Chain Jack, Dolly, Blow-Out Chains, etc.



## APPERSON ROADAPLANE



## A Quarter of a Century

A sound safe business house that has been building motor cars nearly a quarter of a century is back of the APPERSON ROADAPLANE. Manufactured by the Apperson Brothers, it has weaved into its make-up all of the Distinctive Style and Graceful Charm that come from the experience gained by these progressive engineers who are now entering on their

## Twenty-fifth Year

of manufacturing quality cars. The design of the body with its sweeping streamline curves; the billowy upholstering with its form-fitting springs; the hammock-sprung springs of the chassis—everything has been worked out to yield more than parlor car ease and to satisfy the most exacting motorist.

8-17-7 Passenger Touring.....\$1875	6-17-4 Passenger Chummy.....\$1875
8-17-7 Passenger Touring.....\$2150	8-17-4 Passenger Chummy.....\$2150

Prices F. O. B. Oakland

## McDONALD-GREEN MOTOR COMPANY

2817 BROADWAY. Phone Oakland 27-47.</p

### Freight Car Shortage Affects Auto Dealers

H. O. Harrison, distributor of Hudson Super-Sixes and Dodge Brothers' cars, who is now in the East, has with the New York Automobile Show one of the cleverest arrays of motor cars he has ever seen. He states closed cars are receiving an unusual amount of attention and that visitors to the exhibition show keen interest in the new convertible sedan which has just been brought out by Dodge Brothers. The telegram also stated that the Hudson Motor Car Company had a very unique and beautiful display of cars and that their Hudsons and closed cars in particular were the object of much admiration.

While the chief object of Harrison's trip east was to obtain more motor cars, he will evidently meet with little success, for he says in his wire that the freight car shortage situation has reached alarming proportions, and that although the dealers are doing their best to relieve the crisis, there is apparently little relief in sight.

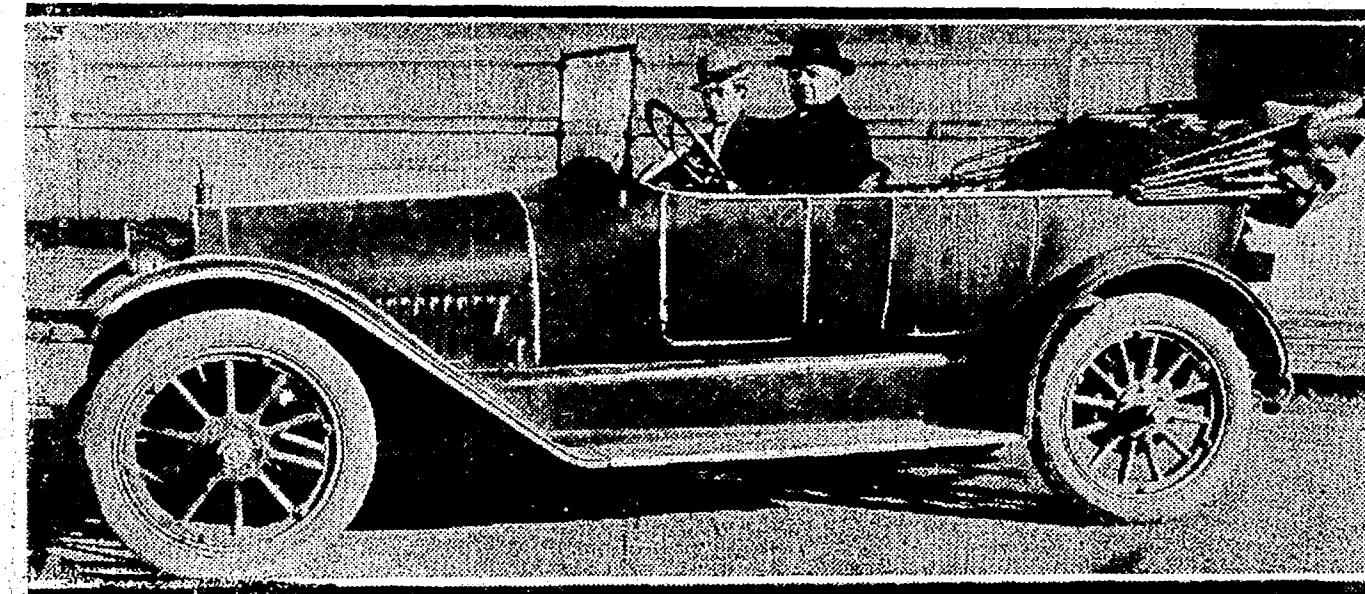
Somerset Payne, F. R. G. S., prominent historian and compiler of standard works of records, is touring through India collecting data in an overland car.

### Motor Truck Does Work of Many Teams



HUSKY KISSEKAR TRUCK IN THE SERVICE OF THE PACIFIC COAST SPECIALTIES COMPANY OF OAKLAND, WHICH IS PILING UP SOME REMARKABLE MILEAGE RECORDS.

### Claims Economy Record That Is Startling



F. B. PERRY OF OAKLAND AND HIS HAYNES LIGHT SIX TOURING CAR, WITH WHICH HE CLAIMS ECONOMY RECORDS THAT ARE STARTLING.

### LINCOLN HIGHWAY TRAFFIC OF 1916

Accurate Check at Ely Shows Increasing Number of Tourists.

20 MILLION DALLAS TIRE.  
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9.—Nelson W. McLeod, prominent in business and financial circles here, has been made head of the Fabricord Tire Company, a new \$20,000,000 corporation. McLeod's headquarters will be in New York.

The corporation is made up of larger tire and rubber companies. With the exception of the Knight tire and Rubber Company of Canton, O., it is not yet known what others will form the giant concern.

Just what it costs to operate a motor car is a hard question for even the experts to dope out ahead of hand. Many causes and influences enter in the question before the cost of operating the car is finally settled. Some owners have nothing but bad luck and every move they make seems to cost them dearly, while others get away with mileage at such an economical rate that their statements appear to the outsider as exaggerated claims.

An experience in motor car upkeep that is quoted from the Lincoln Highway Garage in Oakland, Calif. in the eyes of motorists in general is described in a letter received this week by Phillip S. Cole, the Haynes dealer, from F. B. Perry of Oakland, whose car is shown in the accompanying photo. Perry writes substantially as follows:

"It is only justice to yourselves, and the good you represent, that I furnish you with the following information relative to the performance of my Haynes Light Six.

"The car, purchased from you on the 26th day of June, 1916, has since been driven just sixty-one thousand, one hundred and twenty-one (61,121) miles, representing an average of 10.17 miles per hundred and ninety-six miles (3,397) miles each month.

"In accordance with your representations of economy, the car has at all times averaged fifteen (15) miles to each gallon of gasoline, has averaged approximately four hundred (400) miles to each gallon of oil, and has averaged nineteen thousand five hundred (19,500) miles on its Goodyear tires.

"I have had the car overhauled once, have always been able to drive from one to sixty-five miles per hour without shifting a gear."

Charles Du Mar Is Back in "Auto Game"

Charles Du Mar is an Argentine aristocrat, back on the southern "automobile row." This time he comes as manager of the Southern California branches for Earl C. Anthony, Inc. Thus he comes back to where two years ago, as branch manager, he built the Fliske building. For eleven years he was with the Fliske company and served as branch manager, greatly increasing the volume of business in his time. Then he went to San Francisco in a promotion and now he becomes an important official in the fast-growing Anthony organization.

Say Dan

Do you know that

**Kiel & Evans Co.**

At 1450 Harrison Street

Pacific Coast distributors of

**DETROITER \$10**

Six 45, pay

to anyone sending the name of person to whom they sell a car?

### I Should Say I Do

I have their check for \$10 in my pocket, which I received in this morning's mail. I knew the man whose name I sent them was going to buy a car this spring, but I certainly was surprised to hear from them two days after sending in his name. My curiosity was aroused to such an extent that I went down to see the car that could be sold to such discriminating a buyer on such short notice, and I want to say right

Now,

that NEW DETROITER SIX 45 is some Automobile! There is no part used in its construction that is not standard of the most approved type, and say, John, she rides the roughest streets like a bird on wings. Shall never be satisfied now until I own one myself.

### Valuable Prizes to the Amount of \$1,000

For a little effort on your part you can win a portion of the \$1,000 in prizes offered by The TRIBUNE for a Queen for the "Ad-Masque." Nominate your favorite, secure the co-operation of your friends and elect her "Queen."

### Candidates To Be Announced Tuesday

The names of the candidates and their pictures will be published in Tuesday's issue of The TRIBUNE.

### How The Tribune Can Help You

Get in touch by phone Lakeside 6000 or otherwise with the Ad-Masque Queen Bureau at The TRIBUNE office. Those in charge will explain everything and gladly assist you. A representative can be seen at The TRIBUNE office today (Sunday) between 10 and 12 a. m.

### 1—Any Lodge, Association, Union, Store, can nominate a candidate for Queen by using the attached coupon.

2—The nominating coupon will entitle the candidate to 1000 complimentary votes.

3—Additional votes will be credited the candidate as follows:

#### SCHEDULE BELOW FOR NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS ONLY

One 12 months paid-in-advance subscription to The Tribune.....500 votes

One 6 months paid-in-advance subscription to The Tribune.....200 votes

One 3 months paid-in-advance subscription to The Tribune.....75 votes

#### OLD SUBSCRIPTIONS COUNT ALSO.

Renew your subscription and votes will be counted as follows:

One 12 months renewal subscription paid in advance.....200 votes

One 6 months renewal subscription paid in advance.....75 votes

One 3 months renewal subscription paid in advance.....25 votes

Votes will be counted and prizes awarded by a committee of local business men. No employee of The TRIBUNE or member of family eligible to enter this contest.

### MARION-HANDLEY AUTOS ARE HERE

Clever Cars on Exhibition in Salesroom of California Distributors.

The H. V. Carter Motor Company, northern California distributor for the Marion-Handley automobiles, has opened salesrooms at 714 Van Ness avenue, above Turk, in San Francisco, where a full line of these cars are now being shown to the San city public. The aim of the Marion-Handley is to attract here, under the aggressive sales policy of the new distributors, will be an attractive addition to San Francisco's automobile wholesale and retail motor car establishments.

H. V. Carter, head of the local concern, in giving out the plans of the Mutual Motor Company, builder of the Marion-Handley, for 1917, and also the program for his own company, stated: "The big Mutual factory at Jackson covers seventeen acres of land. It is equipped with every facility for producing high-grade cars under one roof. Good cars cannot be built in a crowded shop, nor can they be uniformly good without system. Therefore the Mutual factory has plenty of room, plenty of daylight and the most modern scientific methods.

"The new Marion-Handley Sixes (in the 1917 line) are unique expressions of individuality and personality. To read the specifications is to but faintly appreciate the extraordinary value that is a tangible part of these two beautiful cars. The most accurate engraving could convey but a meager idea of the wonderful combination of the finish, the harmonious and beautiful blending of the color scheme, the powerful flowing lines and exquisite proportions of the body. Nor can an adequate conception of the tremendous driving power stored up in the six cylinders be gathered from a reproduction of the two, high-speed engines.

"We expect to do everything in our power to put the Marion-Handley in the place in northern California motor

### Veteran Studebaker Still in the Running

A 1909 Studebaker "30," which has run 200,000 miles to date, and is still in good shape and ready to go at any time, has been discovered out in Oklahoma. With the exception of one connection rod and bearing, the original car is intact. This is the same car Barney Oldfield, the veteran speed car, drove 101 miles an hour on a straightaway course in 1911. Aside from the naturally interesting facts connected with the unusual performances of this old car, it goes to prove conclusively that Studebaker quality and Studebaker design have not been made possible in a day, but are the result of years of experience and conscientious effort.

Marion-Handley which it is thoroughly at home.

"There is an ever-increasing demand amongst prospective car owners," said Russell, "for machines which have only been run a few thousand miles, and which still retain practically full efficiency, though the factory price is almost 100 per cent higher.

"The experienced car owner is learning to keep his investment from depreciating too much by securing a new model annually, turning in last year's car. This gives us a splendid lot of material with which to satisfy the demands of people who do not feel like paying the few hundred dollars that invariably make the difference between a car that is brand new and one that has been driven only a few thousand miles."

Russell was once a professional ball player, and is well remembered in Stockton, San Jose, Sacramento and other cities where the old State League held forth years ago.

### Russell Now With Howard Auto Co.

C. C. (Cyr) Russell, who has been associated with the used car business on this side of the bay for several years, is now associated with the Howard Automobile Company, agents for the Buicks.

Russell will have charge of the used car department, which is thoroughly at home.

"There is an ever-increasing demand amongst prospective car owners," said Russell, "for machines which have only been run a few thousand miles, and which still retain practically full efficiency, though the factory price is almost 100 per cent higher.

"The experienced car owner is learning to keep his investment from depreciating too much by securing a new model annually, turning in last year's car. This gives us a splendid lot of material with which to satisfy the demands of people who do not feel like paying the few hundred dollars that invariably make the difference between a car that is brand new and one that has been driven only a few thousand miles."

Russell was once a professional ball player, and is well remembered in Stockton, San Jose, Sacramento and other cities where the old State League held forth years ago.

### Auburn Six

### Economy is Unequalled

On the night of Dec. 26th—in a blinding rain storm—Mr. Milton C. Dorman drove his Auburn Light Six with top and side curtains up, using skid chains, from

### FRESNO

Carrying five grown-ups and three children, with their Christmas holiday baggage, to

### OAKLAND

On 10 gals of distillate, which cost 90¢.

### 19<sup>4</sup><sub>10</sub> MILES Per Gal.

11 CENTS PER PERSON

THE MOST FOR THE MONEY

### MAGNETIC MOTOR CAR CO.

2969 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

See our exhibit at the Hotel Oakland Auto Salon

### TIRES—All Sizes

#### No Raise in Prices.

While our stock lasts we will sell tires at the old price.

Tires Advanced 15% January 1st.

### W. E. Strei Co.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES AND SUPPLIES.

Packard Building 2353 Broadway at 24th

**\$200 IN GOLD**

### A Present to Her Majesty, "Queen of the Ad-Masque"

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS IN SHINING TWENTIES, TOGETHER WITH THE ROBES OF STATE, IS THE GIFT OF THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE TO THE QUEEN OF THE AD-MASQUE. WHO WILL SHE BE? AH! THAT'S THE QUESTION. IT IS UP TO YOU TO SELECT THE FAIR MAID WHO IS TO REIGN AT THE AUDITORIUM ST. VALENTINE'S EVE, FEBRUARY 14TH.

### See How Easy It Is to Win a Prize in the Queen Contest!

THE TIME IS SHORT—GET BUSY NOW!

### How You Can Win the Prizes—

#### READ THE CONDITIONS CAREFULLY

NO. 1—The Lodge, Association, Union, Store, Civic Organization or Individual credited with the largest number of votes for the successful candidate for queen will be awarded the \$500 Piano. In addition to the Piano the winner of prize number one will have the honor of escorting the queen to the royal box immediately preceding the ball. A splendid opportunity for Drill Team or Uniform Rank.

NO. 2—The Lodge, Association, Union, Store, Civic Organization or Individual credited with the next largest number of votes for the successful candidate for queen will be awarded the \$100 merchandise Order, good on presentation to any Oakland music house.

NO. 3—The Lodge, Association, Union, Store or Individual nominating the successful candidate for queen will be awarded a handsome Silk Embroidered Banner (inscription to be selected by winner).

NO. 4—The person turning in the next largest number of votes, either as an individual or through a Lodge, Association, Union, Store or Civic Organization, will be awarded six months' Business College Scholarship.

NO. 5—The person turning in the next largest number of votes, either as an individual or through a Lodge, Association, Union, Store or Civic Organization, will be awarded a six months' Business College Scholarship.

NO. 6—The person turning in the next largest number of votes under conditions of Rule No. 4 will be awarded two weeks' stay at any California Summer Resort (good any time during the year of 1917).

NO. 7—The lady or gentleman turning in the next largest number of votes will be awarded choice of \$40 tailor-made lady's or gentleman's suit.

NO. 8—The lady or gentleman turning in the next largest number of votes will be awarded choice of another lady's or gentleman's suit.

### NOMINATION BLANK

Can be used ONLY ONCE for any one candidate.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE AD-MASQUE Queen Bureau

Please enter name (write name in full and plainly)

Address .....

As a candidate for Queen of the SECOND ANNUAL AD-MASQUE BALL, February 14, 1917.

Send me necessary supplies, information, etc. My

identity is to be kept from the candidate.....yes.....no.

Scratch one.

Nominated by .....

Address .....

Votes will be counted and prizes awarded by a committee of local business men.

No employee of The TRIBUNE or member of family eligible to enter this contest.

**Good for 1000 Votes**



## Oakland Tribune

Publication Office, TRIBUNE building, corner of Eighth and Franklin streets.

**Telephone Lakeside 6000.**  
Subscribers and advertisers will receive a copy of the Tribune, gratis, regarding accounts, orders and complaints from our clerks at the following:

**BRANCH OFFICES**  
Open evenings. Note the Branch Phone numbers:

Broadway Office — 1421 Broadway, Oakland, adjoining First National Bank.  
Phone Lakeside 6000.

Castro Office — 1801 Castro, near Alameda Office — 1424 Park St., near Santa Clara. Phone Alameda 528.

Fruitvale Branch — Corner Drug Store, Fruitvale Avenue and East Fourteenth Street, Oakland 77.

Piedmont Branch — 110 W. Appleton Pharmacy, 4155 Piedmont Avenue, Phone Piedmont 8470.

Clarendon Branch — A. J. Griswold, 1100 Clarendon, College Avenue, Phone Piedmont 7219.

South Berkeley Branch — McCracken's Pharmacy, cor. Adeline and Harmon Streets, Phone Piedmont 3773.

Alameda Branch — Melrose Pharmacy, 4600 Piedmont Avenue, between 41st and 40th Streets, Phone Piedmont 8204.

San Francisco Office — 658 Market Street, Mendenhall Bldg., Phone Kearny 6700.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY BRANCH — 34 E. Santa Clara, Phone 6700.

EDUCATIONAL — 57 E. 47th, AGENCIES.

Holiday — 1215 Castro, First National Bank bldg., Phone 2221.

Berkeley — Edna F. Paule, 500 McDonald Avenue, Phone Richmond 233.

Washington Avenue — Phone Richmond 235.

Alameda — 420 E. street, Phone 2708.

Stockton — 640 McCloud Avenue, Phone 5111.

San Jose — 110 First Street, Phone 5852.

Stockton — 36 West 2nd Street, Phone, Main 482.

Reno — 36 West 2nd street, Phone, Main 482.

The TRIBUNE will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any classified advertising. Call 1445, or in one time, to the Classified Advertising Department, promptly of any errors in your advertisement.

## LOST AND FOUND.

LOST — Jan. 12, by working girl, small black purse containing coin belonging to employers; purse had long silver chain attached; reward. Finder phone Lakeside 1307.

LOST — On Grove street car at 15th and 16th Streets, San Jose, may have sample cases of perfume. If returned to 627 45th st., finder will be rewarded. H. Darling, Phone Piedmont 7673 W.

LOST — Open face lady's gold watch, lost, but Edway, and Wash., on 13th st. Notify Mrs. Ellen Wiss, 2428 Ward st., Berkeley.

LOST — Strip of heavy white crocheting, 6 inches wide, 5 ft. long, on 14th st., Jan. 11. Please return to 1320 West st., San Jose.

LOST — Lady's monogram watch and chain, lost in auditorium or on 12th st., Oakland 3894.

LOST — New Year's day, Alfred Terrier at Creeling st., answers to "Bark," traced to Berk.; reward. Berk. 8113 W.

LOST — Jan. 7, black leather pocketbook with name Rowley inside. Pled. 14V.

LOST — Tan leather handbag; initials C. W. H.; finder return to 808 Lerida st., Phone Oakland 6963.

LOST — Boston bridle, full, M. R. B. on collar, 18th and Mills, 140 Alice st.; phone Oakland 1330.

LOST — Lady's leather handbag containing money and jewelry. Finder please return. 602 22d st., Oakland 8441; reward.

LOST — French bridle, bulldog Saturday; no collar. Piedmont 4119-W.

CURCH NOTICES.

THE FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE Church will hold services at Starr King Hall, Church of the Living God, by Mrs. Cushman at 11 a. m. Sunday.

MR. E. C. BROWN, mid-week meetings of spiritual help Wednesday and Thursday 8 p. m. 631, 18th st.

MUSICAL.

AA-INGLIS-PAUL, Max Lercher, instruction, vocal culture, piano, etc. F. Lercher, 614 44th st. Pled. 146.

BECOME A PIANIST — European method of instruction; success guaranteed; \$1 per hour. A. P. Hudson, 1109 Madison st. At. P. 5th, phone Lakeside 4182.

BAY Cities Conservatory of Music — Violin, Mandolin, guitar, piano, cello, bass, etc. 18th and Franklin, 14th and Franklin; Charles B. Linniger, Director.

PIANO lessons, pupils visited. G. L. Getchell, 423 Haddon Road, Marr, 1900.

PIANO: expert, teacher; 50¢ per hour. Mrs. Brown, 4750 Telegraph ave.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 10% to 30%. 354 12th st.

FRATERNAL.

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Masonic Temple, 12th and Washington st., Jan. 19, 1. Chas. H. Victor, master; W. J. Garfield, secretary.

Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madison st., Monday, 15th and 16th, and A. H. Ziegler presiding.

8, L. D. S. Inskip presiding.

O. O. F.

Porter Lodge No. 272 meets every Wed. in Porter Hall, 19th and Franklin, 18th and Franklin, invitee A. W. Shaw, N. G. C. Hazelton, R. S.

Knights of Pythias

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 103, ESQUIRE, rank Thurs., Jan. 18. Visiting brothers welcome.

W. T. S. S. C. C. Jas. Dennis, K. of R. and C.

CHAS. B. HOOD, K. of R. and S.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236, meets every Friday evening at 8 p. m. in the 25th Street City Gym, W. H. Edwards, Ven. Con. J. F. Bethel, Clerk, room 17, Bacon Block.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 324, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, meets every Friday night at 8 p. m. in the 12th and Clay st., W. J. Hamilton, Secy.

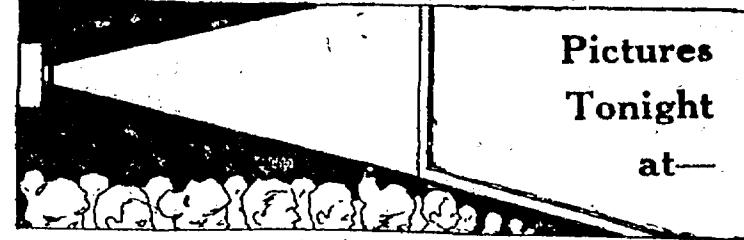
ANCIENT ORDER FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE 7375, Regular meeting every Tuesday eve., 8 p. m. Vice Commander, A. F. Frankcom, Adj.

Pythian Castle, 12th-Alley, McCracken, Secretary, 103 Piedmont ave.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. And the other.



Pictures  
Tonight  
at

## THE THEATER NEAREST YOUR HOME

## BROADWAY.

Broadway, Frederick  
and 11th, "Slave Market"; Mary Miles  
(Pauline), "Dream or 2 Ago."

REGENT at 12th — Harold Lockwood  
and Mae Allison, "Mr. 44."

TELEGRAPH AVENUE.

STRAND at 33d st. — "End of the  
Trail" (staged in the Calif. redwoods).

ELMHURST.

BIJOU E. 14th-34th av. — DOROTHY  
BERNARD in "Sporting Blood."

## EDUCATIONAL.

BERKELEY.

T. & D. Shattuck-Kittredge, FR. Mc-  
INTYRE in "THE TRAVEL-  
ING SALESMAN," and Paramount Com.

SOUTH BERKELEY.

WM. HART "Return of Drew Eggen."

LORIN.

EAST TWELFTH STREET.

MARY PICK FORD, "Rags."

PARK, 7th av.

Bookbinding at TRIBUNE Office.

Photo-Engraving at TRIBUNE Office.

## EDUCATIONAL.

BERKELEY.

CHIROPRACTIC

## Are You Ailing?

Let Chiropractic Find the Cause and Correct It. Modern Science has found that disease is caused by subluxation of the bones of the vertebral (spinal) column, which pinch the nerves and shut off the life force which they should carry to every part of the body. This pressure can be corrected by CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS.

For information call or write to the only GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR in Oakland from the PALMER SCHOOL, fountain head of the science.

Dr. W. E. Stiles

1440 Broadway, Oakland, Calif., 21st Syndicate Building.  
Phones: Office, Oakland 178; residence, Merritt 5305.  
Hours 10-12, 2-5.

## EDUCATIONAL.

A.B.C. Sanatorium

WALNUT CREEK, CONTRA COSTA CO.  
37 miles east of Oakland.

Opposite Electric R. R.

FAT

off, by the famous Gardner Rolling Ma-  
chine. No dieting, no fasting, no exercising.  
Read 14th.

FITS — I cured my daughter by simple  
discovery; particulars free. Lepso-  
island ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

NOTHING CONTAGIOUS (except to  
scare the public) — reasonable.

Reasonable, weekly rates if desired.  
DR. BLUMENBERG.

S. F. Office 1835 Sutter st. (Car 1, 2 or 3).

Hours 3 to 7 week days. Phone Fillmore 1256.

AZ-100 months' scholarship in good engi-  
neering school, \$50. Piedmont 4765.

SPANISH-FREE lessons, Box 1405.

SHORTHAND and typing; thoro, practi-  
cal, competent instruction. 1217 1st ave.

MUSICAL — Continued

RAGTIME taught, 10 to 20 lessons; book-  
let free. 3704 Telegraph av. Pled. 1021.

TEHOR Banjo, Mandolin, Guitar, Banjo

AND

HAWAIIAN INSTRUMENTS

Free demonstration. Prof. De Grac-  
cia, Sanatorium of Music, 4th and  
Admiral, phone 1820.

VIOLIN-VIOLIN lessons, beginner, 50¢  
per hour; 100¢ per week.

PIANO lessons, beginner, 50¢ per hour;  
pupil visited. Phone Berkeley 3893-J. Box 4922, Trib.

YOUNG lady will give piano lessons at  
home, 50¢ per hour. Box 4889, Tribune.

ELECTROLYSIS

DANCING

Jean MacD. STONTON, ballet, too

dancing, Grecian and stage. Blake  
Hall, Sat., 3:30. F. 7683.

STELLA MacDONALD, ballroom, stage  
dances; in town, winter only. Pled. 163.

HELP WANTED — MALE

ANY GIRL in sorrow and perplexity will  
find a home and a friend in Rest Col-  
lege, 29th and Franklin, 14th and 15th  
streets, San Jose, 15th and 16th st., San  
Francisco, 18th and 19th st., San Jose.

WANT TO LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE  
the right way — The DENNIS WOMEN

HIGHEST SALARIES, BEST POSI-  
TIONS? Why? There's a reason; in  
the class of the DENNIS COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 908 Market, nr. Powell, opp. Hale's, 2nd fl.

AUTO driving taught in new, up-to-date  
business part of city; also give  
certificates; teach you secure position;  
\$10 for complete course. Auto  
School, 1562 Franklin st.

AAA-Desertion, non-support, cruelty,  
laws explained; consultation free; safe,  
prompt, reliable; accident-damage cases;  
estimated collections. Legal Aid Society,  
15th and 16th, 812 Broadway; Oakland 2785.

PIANO: expert, teacher; 50¢ per hour.  
Mrs. Brown, 4750 Telegraph ave.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your  
bill 10% to 30%. 354 12th st.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED — MALE

AAAAA — GET busy, learn a trade, wages  
paid, tools furnished; we teach men and  
women; big demand for barbers. National  
Barber School, 487 1st st.

WANT TO LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE  
the right way — The DENNIS WOMEN

HIGHEST SALARIES, BEST POSI-  
TIONS? Why? There's a reason; in  
the class of the DENNIS COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE,

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE  
(Continued)

DAY WORK—French woman wants housework by half day or day. Ph. 20773 before 12 Sun., or Monday all day; refs.

DAY WORK—Competent Swedish woman wants work for Monday and Tuesday, washing ironing; \$2 and car fare. Phone Oakland 6143.

DRESSMAKER—solicits alterations and makeovers in coats, suits, dresses; work guaranteed; reasonable. 1805 Telegraph.

DRESSMAKING and sewing wanted in Oakland, \$1.75 per day, 90¢ for half day. Oak. 4721.

DAY WORK wanted by reliable woman; can give ref.; house-cleaning. Phone Oakland 9476.

DAY WORK wanted by a reliable American woman, washing, ironing or house-cleaning, day or half day. Aia. 3347-J.

DRRESSMAKER—First-class, wishes engagements by the day; makes coats, and gowns. Phone Oak. 8243.

DAY WORK—A woman wants work of any kind, \$2 day and car fare. Lake-side 4612.

DRRESSMAKING by the day or at home; first class work at reasonable prices. Phone Oakland 3793.

DAY WORK—Capable refined woman wants work mornings 8 to 12, 25¢ hr. and carfare. Mrs. L. Oak. 1148.

DRRESSMAKING; reasonable. 902 62nd st. Phone Pled. 3339-W, after 5 p. m.

DRRESSMAKING at home and out by the day; reasonable. Ph. Lakeside 2187.

DAY WORK—Experienced woman wants work at home, half day, hour. Oak. 418.

ENTERTAINER of children, by hour, or day, or for charge of kindergarten taught; refer ref. Ph. 4823.

HOUSEKEEPER—A middle-aged American woman would like a place as mother's helper, or would keep house for other couple, or a business woman. Lakeside 3334.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, middle-aged lady would like a position to assist in housework in a cheerful apartment or modern home of adults to be treated as one of the family. S. preferred; good home more than wages. Ph. Berk. 3632-V.

HOUSEWORK—Reliable woman wants general housework or cooking, family or single home; likes children. Box 4942, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK and cooking wanted by young German lady during week days; home nights; references. 1833 Hammon-st. South Berkeley.

HOUSEKEEPER, by refined, competent woman, no children. Phone Alton 2078-J.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, position as housekeeper or asst. by the day; best reference. Box 1421, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER for couple or companion to elderly lady or invalid. Box 1032, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—General, colored woman, neat; ref. \$30-\$35. Ph. Lakeside 1128.

HOUSEWORK—Woman wants house-work, small family; good cook; good references. Pled. 4756-V; 35 Rose ave.

HOUSEWORK—Neat woman wishes light hawk, 4 days week, 9 till 5; 75¢ day and carfare. Box 1420, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Elderly woman wants light hawk or as mother's helper. Tel. Oak. 148.

HOUSEMAID—Neat Japanese girl wants position as housemaid or waitress in a private family. Oakland 6832.

HOUSEKEEPING club, or institution; references. Phone Merritt 1968.

HOUSEKEEPER wishes position in motherless home. Box 14262, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—Lace curtain done up carefully; 25¢ a pair and up; called for and delivered. Merritt 6244.

LAUNDRY—Experienced, wishes work. References, Oak. 815 and ask for Mrs. Wilson.

LAUNDRY, first class, wants ladies' or gent's laundry to take home; also lace curtains. 727 19th st. Lake. 1272.

LIGHT housework by middle-aged woman; good cook; refs. Call 1111 Alice st. Oakland 4617.

OPERATOR; married lady would care for exchange board for apartment. Box 11493, Tribune.

MANAGER—Position wanted as apt. house manager by competent and reliable woman. Phone Piedmont 2053.

MILLINER—Experienced trimmer and maker. Box 4945, Tribune.

NURSE and companion; educated English, German; half price of graduates; care for invalids or children. Oakland 6832.

NURSE—Practical with hospital experience; best ref.; strong and capable; general or maternity; terms very reasonable. Ph. Oak. 2754.

NURSE—Exper. practical nurse; maternity or other cases; best references. Phone Piedmont 7432.

NURSE—Exper. maternity, and nervous cases; half price. Mrs. Henderson, phone Oakland 5872.

NURSE—Practical or infant's; best references. Phone Piedmont 6199-J.

OFFICE cleaning woman wishes work. Call 631 Camelia st. West Berkeley.

Success Emp. Acy.

Good help of all kinds supplied and wanted; \$4-\$6; houses \$330-\$400; nurses, second grade; maid, \$150; babies, \$150; 15th st. Oak. 737.

STENOGRAFHER—Exp. stenographer wished full day position. Phone Fruitvale 4727.

SEWING—Alterations, plain sewing, at home or by day. 1724 35th av.; charges reasonable.

TYPIST—Young lady, ex. as typist, clerk and cashier, desires position; A1 ref. and rec. Box 1469 Tribune.

WASHING—Woman wants to take home work; will call anywhere. Phone Elm. 298.

WASHING—Young woman wishes washing, house-cleaning, by day. Phone Fruitvale 1082-V.

WASHING—Woman wants to take home work; will call anywhere. Phone Elm. 298.

WASHING—Young woman wishes washing, house-cleaning, by day. Phone Fruitvale 1082-V.

Business cards

ACCOUNTANTS

ACCOUNTING: systems installed; latest methods; books opened and closed. E. T. Parker, 2429 Central and Alton, Alton, Illinois.

ADOPTION—Boy for adoption, 8 to 12 yrs. old; country home; full inheritance. Box 4904, Tribune.

GARRET CLEANING

ACORN RUG WORKS—Rugs made from old carpet; steam carpet cleaning, 40¢ yard; 10x12 rugs, 75¢. Phone Merritt 6112, 2d st.; ph. Oak. 4184; Lakeside 1377.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

PACIFIC DETECTIVE AGENCY

1st Sav. Bldg. 18th and San Pablo. Phone Oakland 3013. All cases.

DRRESSMAKING

E. D. M. (Easy Dress Making) School; work guaranteed when proficient. 1561 Franklin st. Oak. 2083; pattern forms.

FIRST-CLASS designer and dressmaker.

DESIGNER and dressmaker; a specialist; prices reasonable. Ph. Piedmont 1149-J.

MODISTES—Designing and Making.

gowns, evening wraps, full-length tunics; day work if desired. 1920A University av.; Berk. 7586.

PERCIVAL SCHOOL—Modern mechanical dressmaking. 208 2d 12th, Mar. 1061.

## DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

CLEANING—Janitor and contracting. J. M. Samuels, Free Employee Bureau, 434 2d st., Lakeside 1237, or 1167 8th st. 295.

CONTRACTING AND REPAIRING.

Practical Furniture Repairing.

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK? Roof painting and repairing; work guaranteed; estab. 1885; employ liability carried.

LOVETT BROCS. FRUITVALLEY 1034-J.

HOUSES raised and underpinned with brick or concrete. Albertson, 1523 Fairview st., S. Berkeley.

PAINTING—Rooms tinted or papered, \$1.50 up; work guar. Diamond; Mer. 1763.

TINTING, papering, painting, carpenter work, and Jobbing; reas. Ph. Elm. 214.

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING.

BUTTONS, button-holes, picot edging, Steele's, 223 Ellis st. S.E.; Franklin 1621.

HEMSTITCHING and picot work done at Singer Shop, 512 13th, while you wait.

COINS AND STAMPS.

COINS, stamps, antiques bought and sold. Ben Cohen, mfg. jeweler, 1618 Grove.

FURNITURE REPAIRED.

ANTIQUE and mod. furn., repolished. 2151 Courtland ave.; Fruitvale 1653W, after 6 p. m.

JEWELERS.

HERBERT H. JACKSON CO., 575 13th, Mr. Webster. Look for revolving mirror. Jewelry made to order, repaired.

JUNK.

ALL KINDS OF JUNK WANTED.

paper, household goods, etc. top prices; prompt attention. Eastern Junk Co., 520 Franklin; Oak. 1731; Lake. 1967.

LOUIS Sieff

JUNK DEALER

Highest prices paid for rags, sacks, scrap iron, metals of all kinds. PAY ON DELIVERY. J. J. YARD, S. Street, Livermore; ph. LIV. 172.

ROOFING.

DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK?

Roof painting and repairing; no bill presented until job is completed, light estab. 1885; employer's liability carried.

LOVETT BROCS. FRUITVALLEY 1034-J.

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; estimates.

26 yrs. practice in Oak; employ. Mr. Edwards' lab. carried. 1215 Poplar, Oak. 7244.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

PIONEER Mov. & Packing; storage wanted; haul free. 2041 26th st.; Fruit. 62.

TIPTING.

Y. M. C. A. Rooms For Men

TELEGRAPH AVE., at 21ST st.

OFFICE, S. P. and K. R. Train; swimming pool, sun porch, steam, S. P. (SAFETY HEAT), gymnasium, cafeteria and all other modern conveniences; rates reas.

PHONE ALICESIDE 1700.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED.

A NURSE preferred; steam, heat, phone; lake district; board if wanted. Merritt 5404, evenings.

MANUSCRIPTS, LETTERS, PHOTOGRAPHS, etc., typewritten; moderate. Phone Merritt 5404, evenings.

UPHOLSTERERS.

AT R. J. HUNTER'S, 2156 Tel. av.; Oak. 2755—Fine upholstering, furniture repairing; estab. 1887; charges reasonable.

To Let

APARTMENTS TO LET.

WHY KEEP HOUSE? COSTS

House at Oakland, by refined family hotel, KEY ROUTE INN, 62nd and 2d st.

All elec. to train, S. F. at our door; excellent meals, ballroom, tennis, gardens, swimming pool, etc.

THE REPROOF GARAGE. Investigate our low rates. Phone Oakland 5324.

AA—SAVE 33 1-3 PER CENT

Beautiful Maryland Apts., out of the big land values; completely furn.; steam, hot water, central heat, etc. \$25 up. N.W. cor. Telegraph and 33d st.

MANUFACTURED—Wanted, position as housekeeper or asst. by the day; best reference. Box 1421, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER for couple or companion to elderly lady or invalid. Box 1032, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—General, colored woman, neat; ref. \$30-\$35. Ph. Lakeside 1128.

HOUSEWORK—Woman wants house-work, small family; good cook; good references. Pled. 4756-V; 35 Rose ave.

HOUSEWORK—Neat woman wishes light hawk, 4 days week, 9 till 5; 75¢ day and carfare. Box 1420, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Elderly woman wants light hawk or as mother's helper. Tel. Oak. 148.

HOUSEMAID—Neat Japanese girl wants position as housemaid or waitress in a private family. Oakland 6832.

HOUSEKEEPING club, or institution; references. Phone Merritt 1968.

HOUSEKEEPER wishes position in motherless home. Box 14262, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—Lace curtain done up carefully; 25¢ a pair and up; called for and delivered. Merritt 6244.

LAUNDRY—Experienced, wishes work. References, Oak. 815 and ask for Mrs. Wilson.

LAUNDRY, first class, wants ladies' or gent's laundry to take home; also lace curtains. 727 19th st. Lake. 1272.

LIGHT housework by middle-aged woman; good cook; refs. Call 1111 Alice st. Oakland 4617.

OPERATOR; married lady would care for exchange board for apartment. Box 11493, Tribune.

MANAGER—Position wanted as apt. house manager by competent and reliable woman. Phone Piedmont 2053.

MILLINER—Experienced trimmer and maker. Box 4945, Tribune.

NURSE and companion; educated English, German; half price of graduates; care for invalids or children. Oakland 6832.

NURSE—Practical with hospital experience; best ref.; strong and capable; general or maternity; terms very reasonable. Ph.

AUTOMOBILES AUTOMOBILES

## OVERLAND

Guaranteed - Rebuilt - Automobiles  
On Easy Terms

1916-OVERLAND, Model 82	\$600
1916-OVERLAND, Model 82, Roadster	\$575
1915-OVERLAND, Model 83, Touring	\$550
1915-OVERLAND, Model 83, Roadster, with Houtek Wire Wheels	\$700
1913-OVERLAND, Model 81	\$550
1913-OVERLAND, Model 80, Roadster	\$300
1916-OVERLAND, Model 84, Touring Car	\$250
1916-OVERLAND, Model 84, five-passenger	\$480
1914-OVERLAND, Model 78, five-passenger, wire wheels	\$550
1915-OVERLAND, Model 82, six-cylinder, seven-passenger	\$750
1915-OVERLAND, Model 82, six-cylinder, seven-passenger	\$850
1915-HAYNES, seven-passenger, in fine shape	\$750
FORDS—We have four 1915 models long Fords, paneled top, delivery cars, all in first-class condition, good tires, for \$300 each.	

Willys-Overland of California  
2850 Broadway

OAKLAND LAKESIDE 132

## SPECIAL

THE RIGHT PLACE TO BUY USED CARS BECAUSE WE DELIVER TO EVERY PURCHASER OF A USED CAR THE "EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC." SERVICE COUPON BOOKS, GOOD AS CASH IN 177 CITIES IN CALIFORNIA. TITLE IS GUARANTEED ON ALL USED CARS SOLD BY US. THIS ONE THING ALONE SHOULD BE A REAL INDUCEMENT TO HAVE YOU SEE OUR LINE OF USED CARS BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE.

1917 new Ford touring car—\$100 less than you could buy it elsewhere.

1916 Maxwell—in beautiful shape, newly painted, mechanically in first-class shape, tires all good—\$450.

Late Dodge touring car—mechanically right—newly painted, tires all in good shape—top in fine condition—\$100 less than you could buy elsewhere.

1916 REO—just like new—turned in on new REO "Six." This car guaranteed same as now REO. Can be bought at a great bargain.

Late Model Overland roadster, electrically lighted and started—tires all in fine shape—mechanically all right—\$300.

Two used REO touring cars and several other cars of standard makes, up-to-date models, at prices that will move them and if you are in the market for a car, don't fail to look our line of cars over before purchasing. See these cars today or any other day as long as they last.

For information on these cars, call at Earle C. Anthony, Inc., 24th and Broadway, Oakland, or see cars at San Francisco Headquarters, Van Ness at Bush. Phone Prospect 444.

## HONEST VALUES

1916-BUICK, five-passenger	\$875
1916-BUICK, roadster	\$890
1915-BUICK, five-passenger	\$890
1914-BUICK, five-passenger	\$400
1913-RAMBLER, electric lights and starter, good tires	\$175
1916-BUICK, 6, 5 passengers, with brand new Penn. Vacuum Cup tires and one spare tire; bumper; car run 4000 miles	\$900
1916-WILLYS UTILITY TRUCK, new tires; 1-ton, A-1 condition	\$650

## TERMS IF DESIRED.

HOWARD AUTO CO.  
3300 Broadway Lakeside 3400AUTO REPAIRING  
WE DO CYLINDER GRINDING  
MAKE SPECIAL OVER-SIZEPISTONS AND RINGS  
SPECIAL CHROME AXLES, ETC.

OUR SPECIAL LAP-JOINT RINGS GIVE MORE POWER.

ALL WORK POSITIVELY GUARANTEED

## BOYER BROS.

2323 Foothill Blvd., cor. 23d Ave.

PHONE FRUITVALE 989

## AUTOMOBILES—Continued.

## AUTOMOBILES—Continued.

## MAXWELL

## USED CARS

1916 Maxwell T. C., newly painted and	
1916 Oakland, Calif., 1916, 7-pass.	
1915 Maxwell T. C., 7-pass.	
1915 Maxwell T. C., 7-pass.	
1915 Maxwell T. C., 7-pass.	

These cars are in good condition and we will give easy terms.

## Open Sunday.

## CUYLER LEE

24th and Broadway Oakland.

## MODEL V National touring car; all

in first-class condition; \$800.

Stearns light roadster, out-down.... \$225

Ford truck, 1900 lbs. .... \$200

Vim truck, 1900 lbs. .... \$275

FOR SALE—1916 baby grand auto and store for rent. Apply 1114 Macdonald ave., Richmond. Cal. Phone Rich. 718.

FORDS—electric lights, high tension magneto, 2 extra tires and tubes; perfect condition; \$1000.00 cash or \$275. cash or terms. Box 1426, Tribune.

A FINE high powered late model roadster, perfect condition; would make good delivery truck; if cut down; price \$450. cash or terms. 460 39th st.

A 1916 LIGHT 6-cylinder car, used for four months; will sacrifice for cash. Box 491, Tribune.

A SECOND-HAND Ford with brand new 1000 delivery body; bargain. 1221 Haste st., Berkeley.

A BARGAIN—1916 7-pass. Studebaker, overhauled, good condition; good tires. Same as Ford. Garage, 23d and Broadway. Sunday or Monday.

BUICK SIX, perfect condition, fully equipped; 1916 model. Box 4928, Tribune.

CHALMERS, 1916 delivery car; good condition; good tires. Box 4928. Tribune.

PACHECO, 29th and Broadway. Lakeside 1429.

FOR chassis, 1913, oversize tires, high tension magneto; will sell for cash or what you trade? Phone San Leandro 400 or 1201.

FOR SALE—1916 baby grand auto and

store for rent. Apply 1114 Macdonald ave., Richmond. Cal. Phone Rich. 718.

FORDS—electric lights, high tension magneto, 2 extra tires and tubes; perfect condition; \$1000.00 cash or \$275. cash or terms. Box 1426, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Overland, 1916, perfect condition; 20 ft. 11 in. long. C. W. Jordan, Hotel Athens, Oakland. 5012, in perfect condition. Phone Merritt 324 for demonstration.

FOR SALE—1 Lozier chassis, 1 Chalmers roadster. Call Lake 2465.

FORD touring car; good mechanical cond. \$235. E. W. Turner, 2651 Shattuck av.

FOR SALE—1916 Auto. Car truck, cap top, nearly new; sacr. Berk. 4923.

FOR TOURING, \$275. fine shape. 615 52d st., Telegraph av. car.

FOR sale; first class condition; cheap. Phone Lakeside 1591.

FOR SALE—Flanders 20, cheap. \$14 Car-av.

HIGH CLASS 1916 8-cylinder touring car, perfect condition; want \$1600. Oakland building lot. Same as Ford. Garage, 23d and Broadway. Lakeside 1429. 14th st. Phone Oak. 1208 or Oak. 5000.

NEW Ford touring car, extras, Sunday, all day, or mornings week days 421 14th st.

OWNER GOING EAST WILL SELL.

BARGAIN PRACTICALLY NEW COLE 8-40 PASSENGER. 1917 CHUMMIE.

FOUR-PASSENGER. APPL. O. B. HENGEN.

1901 FRANKLIN STREET, OAKLAND.

FENDER, 14, body for Ford; nearly new; clean. 123 Hobart st.

1912 S. G. 4-passenger, recently overhauled and in fine condition; chassis alone—worth price asked \$1600. Box 1412, Tribune.

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## HOUSES FOR SALE

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## For Exchange

CHOICE BUSINESS PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

Price \$30,000—Clear—Consisting of stores, and flats above, all rented and paying 6% on above price. Right on Telegraph Ave., near 22nd St. Key Route crossing; handsome building, nearly new and substantially built. This property is advancing in value very rapidly and in time will make you independent. Owner prefers good independent.

\$30,000—Apartment building; cement exterior; brings a rental of about \$350 per month. Near Lakeside Park. Lessor of \$12,000 may remain.

\$16,000—Three acres opposite Cherryland on East Fourteenth street car line, 10 minutes' walk to Hayward. Good house, 8 rooms; modern plumbing, electric lights, hardwood floors; electric pumping plant, tank, barn, garage, fruit and large oak shade trees; pretty palm drive to house from road.

## For Sale

\$16,000—Owner's lowest price. Here is one of the cleanest and best paying properties we have ever had offered us for sale. This building, it certainly is a beauty, is new and built of the finest material throughout, and is one of the finest sections of Oakland, completely surrounded by other apartment buildings and magnificent dwellings and on car line and near S. E. 16th. I am not going to attempt to describe this property in detail, suffice to say that it is up-to-the-minute in apartment house building. There are six 4-room-and-bath apartments, each with separate entrance. Never a vacancy. Loan of \$9000 can remain. After deducting all expenses and taxes we can positively show you 20% net on your investment.

\$5500—Fine two-story, 8 rooms, large attic and cement basement house; especially well built, and in fine condition. Located near Telegraph Ave. and 27th St. Building cost price asked. This is absolutely good.

\$2500—I personally guarantee this an absolute sacrifice price. Owner, a widow, must go East at once. Fine looking, 8-room, two-story dwelling; furnished with separate entrances to upper and lower part; can be used as residence or rented as two flats. This property is in first-class condition; the rooms are of good size and the walls are hard finished and tinted. In excellent condition. Has a driveway and garage. Nice sized lot, 32' x 115'. Fine street and good district. Neighborhood of Grove and 6th st. Very convenient to car and 2 lines of S. F. transportation. Mortgage of \$1000 can remain or be increased to \$1500 or \$1750 on flat or installment loan. Let us take you to see this.

OUR AUTOS ARE AT YOUR DISPOSAL AT ANY TIME TO SHOW ANY PROPERTY ADVERTISED.

## E. N. TAPSCOTT

ENTIRE FIRST FLOOR, FEDERAL REALTY BUILDING

PHONT OAKLAND 530

OPEN SUNDAY.

## H. C. L.

CUT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING by buying one of these new modern bungalows. Take a ride Sunday to 1724-26-28 Sacramento street, Berkeley. Three new bungalows. Will sell one or all on very easy terms. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. This is your opportunity to save your rent money. Salesman on the property all day Sunday.

Have any part of \$12,000 to loan on Oakland Real Estate.

SUBURBAN HOMES. If you want a suburban home in the vicinity of Hayward I have several places for sale or trade from three to fifteen acres. Prices ranging from \$3500 to \$15,000.

## 55¢ SACRIFICE

A lot on the north side of Ninth street between Clay and Jefferson. Will sell for one-half of the assessor's valuation. This is an absolute bargain.

## E. C. Bridgeman, Jr.

SECURITY BANK BLDG.

OAKLAND 5289

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

## HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

BEAUTIFUL new cement exterior; large lot; hardwood floors, gun finished; small payment down, balance on easy monthly installments. Box 1410 Tribune.

BARGAIN, \$5800—Beautiful sunny 6-room 2-story, on Adams Point. Owner, Box 1412 Tribune.

CENTRAL OAKLAND. Modern cement homes, 5 and 6 rooms; near Tech. school and Key R.; garages; terms.

P. S. WILSH, BUILDER, PIED. 6285W 49th St., at 42d and Teleg.

CEMENT BUNGALOW, 5-r. and deck, artistic design, handsome buffet, fine paper and paneling, scene N. B.; any terms of value for first payment; terms like ours and buy back. Phone Berkeley 2348W or 141-J. owner.

CORNER lot, 21st st. and 18th on Fruitvale car line; 3-room house in rear; look; make offer; bargain. 2040 18th ave., owner.

EXCEPTIONAL FOR PRICE AND LOCATION. Dandy little bungalow in Claremont; 5 rooms, hardwood floors; modern; 4 blocks from school, 3 blks. from cars; \$2500; make offer. No. 1274.

Fruitvale—New bungalow; lot 40x110; \$2000; \$250 will handle this. No. 1325.

Have several other Al. propositions. For quick sale, call Mr. E. C. Bridgeman, Jr., 1437 Broadway.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN—\$2500; easy terms, takes good 8-room home; lot 40x100; good neighborhood, within two blocks of S. F. and Grove st. car; see this quick. No. 922.

For quick sale, call Mr. E. C. Bridgeman, Jr., 1437 Broadway.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN—\$2500; easy terms, takes good 8-room home; lot 40x100; good neighborhood, within two blocks of S. F. and Grove st. car; see this quick. No. 922.

For quick sale, call Mr. E. C. Bridgeman, Jr., 1437 Broadway.

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW FOURTH AVENUE HEIGHTS PRICE—\$4250

Will sacrifice my intended profits for quick sale. This is beautiful new cement bungalow; exterior half hardwood floors and glass; interior, schools, churches, cars and trade; all new; good location; good condition; modern; encumbrances; good; terms; \$4250. Phone 530-533 Princeton street.

ATTRACTIVELY priced bungalow homes at beautiful Walnut tract; 5th ave. at D. 17th st.; \$2500 to \$3000. Phone 530-533 Princeton street.

A HOME on 21st ave., 6x rooms; large lot; \$1000 cash and \$15 month. Box 1412 Tribune.

BUY this house now and save \$5000; new, up-to-date; all material and finish, guaranteed; 5 sunny rooms and glassed-in sleeping porch; basement, cement foundation and walls; 40x100 lot with large trees; restricted tract; many new homes and beautiful surroundings; this is central location, within easy distance to cars, schools and churches; this house should sell for \$2500; \$250 cash, \$25 per month or terms arranged; see this today. 2105 Woodbine, near Fruitvale avenue and Pleasant street; next door to

THE MINNEY COMPANY

Syndicate Building, Oakland.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS

In choice parts of the city; large lot; near S. F. transportation; fixtures and furniture left to your choice; price \$2700; very easy terms. Phone Mr. McClellan, Lakeside 4800. Sunday. No. 1837.

BARGAINS in new cement homes; Claremont Dist. J. A. Bischoff, builder. Contract 1815-W.

CONTRACE 4 rooms, med., \$1750—Leads; term schools; good neighbors. 1116 4th st.

CHOICE BUSINESS PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

Price \$30,000—Clear—Consisting of stores, and flats above, all rented and paying 6% on above price. Right on Telegraph Ave., near 22nd St. Key Route crossing; handsome building, nearly new and substantially built. This property is advancing in value very rapidly and in time will make you independent. Owner prefers good independent.

\$30,000—Apartment building; cement exterior; brings a rental of about \$350 per month. Near Lakeside Park. Lessor of \$12,000 may remain.

\$16,000—Three acres opposite Cherryland on East Fourteenth street car line, 10 minutes' walk to Hayward. Good house, 8 rooms; modern plumbing, electric lights, hardwood floors; electric pumping plant, tank, barn, garage, fruit and large oak shade trees; pretty palm drive to house from road.

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\$16,000—Three acres opposite Cherryland on East Fourteenth street car line, 10 minutes' walk to Hayward. Good house, 8 rooms; modern plumbing, electric lights, hardwood floors; electric pumping plant, tank, barn, garage, fruit and large oak shade trees; pretty palm drive to house from road.

CONTRACE 4 rooms, med., \$1750—Leads; term schools; good neighbors. 1116 4th st.

CHOICE BUSINESS PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

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# BOSTON HITS TRAIL FOR EVANGELIST

Hub City to Bid Billy Sunday  
Farewell After a Big Record  
Throng Has Crowded to the  
Rail for His Eloquence

City Surprises Everyone by Its  
Reception to Speaker; Was  
Great Attraction During His  
Stay of Three Months in City

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—Boston Monday will bid farewell to Billy Sunday. At the huge tabernacle on the spot where twenty years ago he used to flit around the bases, or toss them fast and low from centerfield to the plate, the revivalist will repeat his last sermon to decent Back Bay.

Billy Sunday cannot stay, and in many ways he suffered.

Before he came to Boston, Sunday and many others had doubts as to his ability to pierce the ice-cold armor of culture in which the Sacred Codfish and many of the ultra-exclusive inhabitants are wrapped. But before he had been here twenty-four hours—*who's to say?*—he had been sold Boston was sold as he wanted to know.

Staff exclusive Boston fell for Billy from the word "Go."

The little revivalist hasn't handled the situation with gloves, either. With both fists and all of his latest vocabulary he has fed the thousands who crowded to hear him every night spiritual "not cakes."

But Boston gasped when it sat aghast, when it laughed and cried, as Sunday hammered home his vitriolic messages, swayed the vast audiences to prayer by his eloquence, rattled off funny stories and aped famous biblical characters, or held with bowed head of his mother's death bed.

Billy Sunday DOESN'T SHIVER.

Never perhaps has the devil writhed under such bitter, frenzied attack as Sunday has not loose with since he struck the Hub.

Boston has surprised everyone, even itself, in receiving the revivalist, and his old-fashioned, rib-snorting variety eternal salvation for sinners, with hardly a murmur.

More trail-blazers than in any other city rushed down the sawdust paths to grasp his hand here, and more money than was contributed elsewhere has clattered into the omnipresent tin cans. Last month, with the tabernacle paid for, and Billy, himself, the recipient of a hand, the collection, the same tin cans no longer sold, hungily, open-mouthed, from knee to knee.

Besides delivering from two to three sermons a day, and rushing around the New England landscape during his "days of rest," absorbing the atmosphere, Billy recently broke into society, the ultra-aristocratic society, and, which, on some occasions, has spoken with more or less amazing frankness.

At the home of one of the leaders of Newton's "400," Billy, attired in a modest black suit, met as many of the ladies of the "I" circle as could crowd into the fashionable dwelling. They came, expecting to be shocked, delighted, and Billy, himself, the recipient of a hand, the collection, the same tin cans no longer sold, hungily, open-mouthed, from knee to knee.

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SINGER POPULAR.

In fact, everywhere, Billy Sunday's

handsome chorister, Homer J. Rhodeweaver, flowing as to the hair and hair, has been almost as popular as the evangelist.

Everyone would like to hear his own bawdy words or sit silent while he played "Home, Sweet Home," for them gone. "Roddy," however, made a distant hit.

The result of the election last month, in which Boston voted wet, "is only postponing the inevitable advent of prohibition," was about the only comment he had made on his defeat.

Wherever Sunday goes he usually bathe the vine-covered porch of friendly denominations, who differ with him in his interpretation of the Bible or his theory of evolution. As Billy says:

"If you think I descended from a monkey and my great-great-grandmother hung by her tail from a tree—GOOD NIGHT!"

But somehow the savory atmosphere of the Hub spreads, and with the arrival of Sunday over the discussions here, and Billy, added the Unitarians, agreed with the Catholics, praised the Jews, and hammered home between time his own theory of man's descent from Adam.

At the tabernacle Billy has talked not only to Boston, but to all New England. Delegations from every down east vied with each other in cheering the revivalist as he stamped on the dais and all his angels.

Billy was just about the biggest thing the Hub has had to talk about and listen to during the last three months. He outdrew the allied bazaar, the Hippodrome and all other attractions combined.

## Mackinaw Coats AND FOR Boys Corduroy Pants

A FINE SELECTION OF NEW COLORINGS  
IN PLAID

**MACKINAWS** For Boys of  
12 to 18 yrs  
At \$4.95 and \$6.95

Boys' and Youths' Corduroys

WE SHOW THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF  
CORDUROY TROUSERS and at  
the LOWEST PRICES In the  
East Bay Cities

Full Cut CORDUROY KNICKERS ..... \$1.25  
Double BICYCLE SEAT KNICKERS ..... \$1.50  
YOUTHS' COLLEGE CUT LONG CORDS ..... \$2.50  
YOUTHS' EXTRA FULL PEG CORDS ..... \$3.45  
In Golden Brown and Walnut Shades.

**Money-Back Smith.**  
COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS  
S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMP'S FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE

## EAST OAKLAND CLUBS WILL HAVE JUBILEE Organizations to Make Plans at Meeting Tomorrow

The Twenty-third Avenue Improvement Club, the Dennison Club and the East Oakland Women's Club will have a special joint jubilee meeting to commemorate the acquisition for this neighborhood of one of the four \$35,000 Carnegie Libraries, and also the great improvement to be made for the ever-increasing automobile traffic by making a direct connection between the Foothill boulevard and East Sixteenth street, via the new Twenty-fourth avenue. The meetings will be held at the Gifford school, northwest corner of Twenty-third avenue and East Sixteenth street, tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock. Notable speakers will be present, and everybody who takes an interest in the development of East Oakland is invited.

## PIEDMONT PARLORS INSTALL OFFICERS

Native Sons and Daughters  
Hold Joint Ceremonies  
at Hall.

Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, Native Sons, and Piedmont Parlor, Native Daughters, 87, held a joint installation at Native Sons' Hall, Eleventh and Clay streets. The exercises were followed with a social dance, and among the prominent members of the order attending were Past Grand President Mrs. Sterling of the N. D. Grand Trustee Harry G. Williams, Grand Trustee Mrs. Ada Mosher and Grand Installing Officers Mrs. Dr. Herrick and George Wilson.

The past president's badge was presented to Charles Morando, of Piedmont parlor, and to Mrs. Augusta Rankin, past president of Piedmont parlor, N. D. G. W.

The new officers of Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, installed were as follows:

Past president, Miss Ned Reny; president, Mrs. M. W. Abbott; first vice-president, Mrs. M. C. Reilly; second vice-president, Mrs. McCutcheon; treasurer, Mrs. Gorttude Morrison; inside sentinel, Mrs. Alice Hanan; outside sentinel, Mrs. Josephine Irwin.

The new officers of Piedmont Parlor, No. 120, follow: Past president, Dr. J. White; junior past president, Charles Morando; president, M. B. Morrison; first vice-president, Joe Thomas; second vice-president, H. Harding; third vice-president, William Fludd; treasurer, Mrs. Alice Hanan; inside sentinel, Mrs. Roselands; outside sentinel, Tim Sheehan; recording secretary, Clifton Brooks; financial secretary, W. Thiele; treasurer, R. M. Hamb; trustee, C. Moreno.

**New Classes at  
Night School Form**

A class in stenotype will be organized for Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings in the Oakland Technical evening school. This school has now enrolled over one thousand students.

New classes in millinery, dressmaking,

commercial art, and accounting will be organized next Monday providing fifteen students or more register for these courses.

The large enrollment has also made it necessary to organize additional classes in millinery and dressmaking.

There are six classes in millinery, with an enrollment of over two hundred and fifty students, and four classes in dressmaking with an enrollment of nearly two hundred.

Among other courses in which a limited number of students will be admitted Monday, January 15, are:

Civil service preparation, salesmanship, office management, commercial law, bookkeeping, shorthand, typing, advertising, applied economics, cooking, public speaking, business English, commercial arithmetic, penmanship, mechanical drawing, shop mathematics, advanced dictation and business practice, including work on the comptometer, dictaphone and many other office appliances.

"If you think I descended from a monkey and my great-great-grandmother hung by her tail from a tree—GOOD NIGHT!"

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Visit Our  
5c, 10c, 15c  
Store  
in  
Basement

**JACKSON'S**

Clay Street between 13th & 14th  
Oakland.

Rent  
Dept.,  
Main  
Floor.  
Ask for List.

Strictly one price  
no extra charge  
for credit

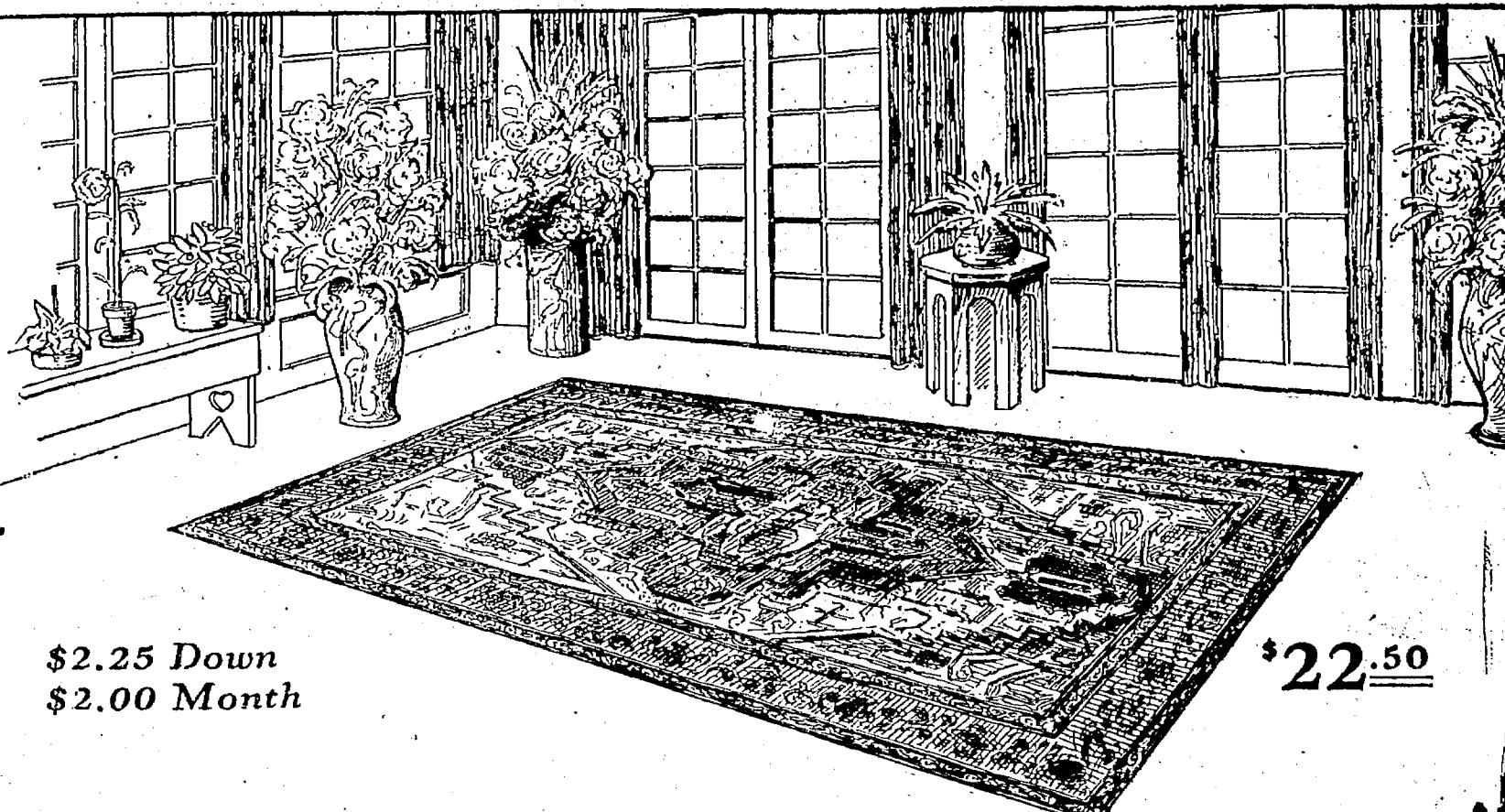
## Special 3-room outfit

Includes Rug, Matting and  
Linoleum for the floors and  
a set of dishes.

Don't fail to see this outfit before you buy. It is displayed in rooms so that you can see how it will look in your home. There is a bedroom with Rug, Dressers, Rocking Chair, Bed Spring, Mattress and Pillows. Dining Room with Matting, Extension Table, four chairs and a set of dishes. Kitchen has Linoleum, gas range, treasure table, two chairs and cooking utensils.

Terms  
\$10 down  
\$2 week

**97.50**

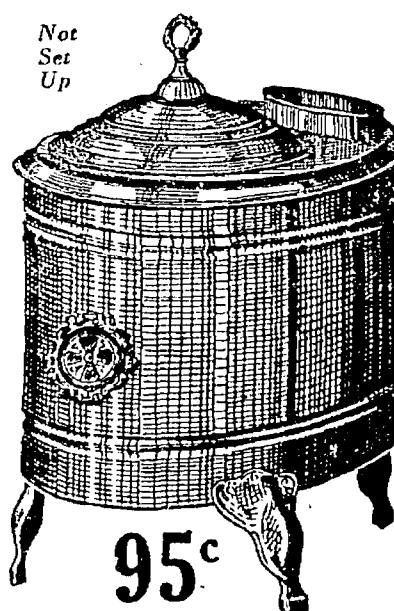


**\$2.25 Down  
\$2.00 Month**

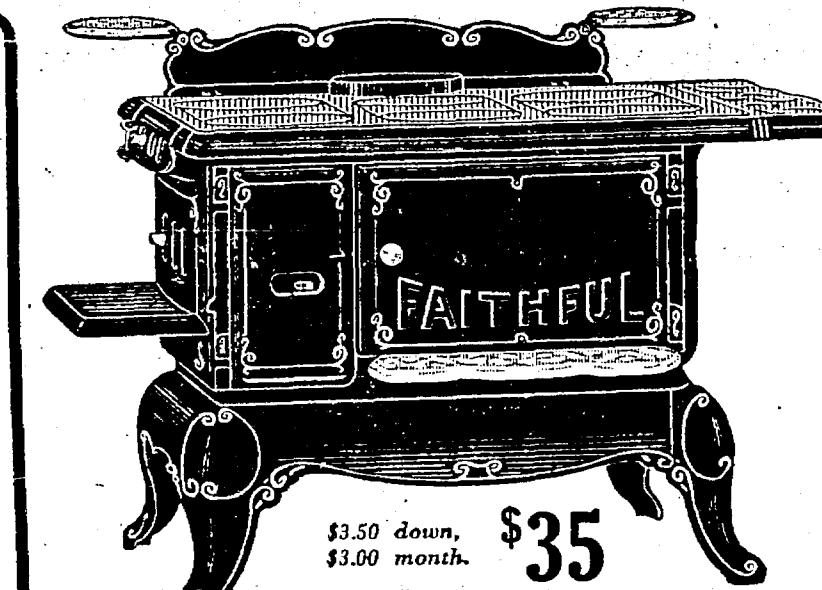
**\$22.50**

## Air-tight heater

A handy little stove for a small room where a quick fire is desired; has top feed, can burn wood or a few old newspapers; will give heat enough to make a small room quite comfortable; made of sheet iron, has screw draft.



**95c**



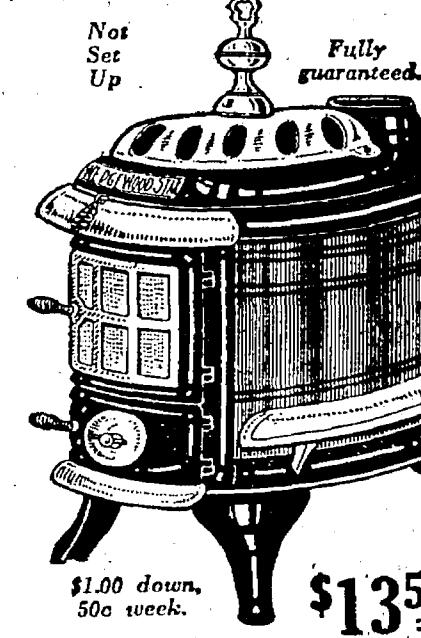
**\$3.50 down,  
\$3.00 month.**

**Set up complete, including  
hot water connection**

A perfect baker; has 6 seven-inch lids, a 16-inch oven, draw center grates. The oven door shelf is nickel. This stove sets on a base and is exactly as illustrated. Fully guaranteed. Your old stove taken in exchange.

## Coal or wood heater

This is a beautiful stove fully nickel with nice door so you see the fire; has top feed; screw draft; will hold fire over night and give an even heat. We recommend this stove.



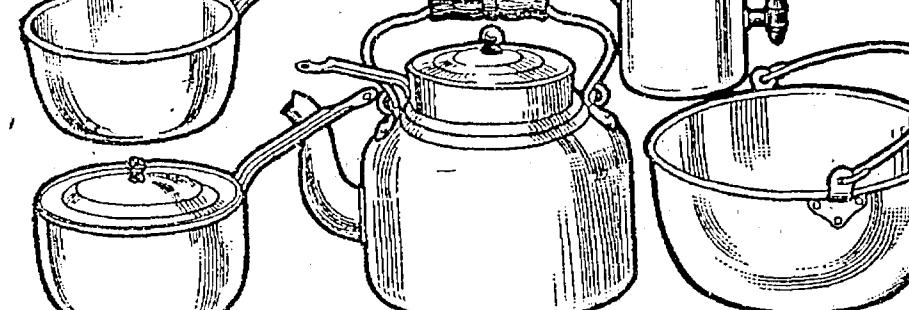
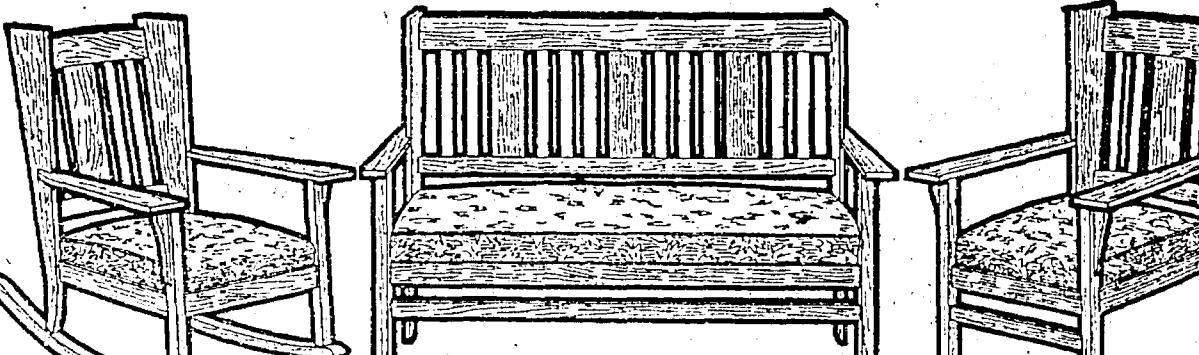
**Not  
Set  
Up**

**\$13.50**

## Attractive living room suit

**6.00 down, \$5.50  
\$5.00 month.**

**59.50**



**4.50**

**DIGNIFIED  
CREDIT**

## 7-piece aluminum set

**On sale  
in  
basement.**

**7.85**

**\$1.00 down,  
\$2.00 month.**

## Columbia Grafonolas

Sold on easy terms.  
No interest on deferred payments.



**21.50**

## Record outfit

Fifteen 65c records—80  
selections. Select them  
from our complete stock of  
Columbia double-disc records  
and buy on our liberal  
payment plan—as low  
as they may be had any  
where for cash.

**9.75**

**75c down,  
75c week**



## Record outfit

Twenty-five 65c records—50  
selections. All records sold on the  
usual Jackson Dignified Credit  
Plan—one price, cash or  
credit, with no interest or  
extras. Phonograph Salon  
located on main floor.

**16.25**

**\$2.00 down  
\$1.00 week**

**JACKSON'S**

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

**CLAY ST.  
bet 13th & 14th  
OAKLAND**